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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCVII.—NO. 178 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1938 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1938.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

CROWD STARES AT DEATH LEAP

TEXAS PRIMARY PROVES A TOTAL ROUT FOR C. I. O.

Blacklisted Ones In; Endorsees Out.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 26.—[Special.]—Complete returns today from the Democratic primary election in Texas established an unqualified defeat for John L. Lewis' blacklisting of congressmen.

Through its political adjunct, Labor's Nonpartisan league, the C. I. O. marked five Texas congressmen, including three committee chairmen, for slaughter at the polls. All five won renomination easily.

At the same time the C. I. O. indorsed Representative Maury Maverick, leader of the Roosevelt "storm troops" in the house. Maverick was defeated.

The five Texas congressmen who were renominated over the opposition of the C. I. O. are:

HATTON SUMNERS, chairman of the judiciary committee.

JOSEPH J. MANSFIELD, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee.

FRITZ G. LANHAM, chairman of the public buildings committee.

MARTIN DIES, member of the rules committee.

MILTON H. WEST, member of the flood control and other committees.

Orders in House Flouted.

Lewis turned thumbs down on these representatives because of their opposition to measures he was endeavoring to put through the house. Lanham, Dies, Mansfield, and West voted against the bill for the political regulation of wages and hours of labor.

Dies was one of the leaders of the opposition to this measure. He was one of the Democratic members of the rules committee who succeeded in blocking consideration of the bill by the house until a majority of the house signed the petition to discharge the committee.

Sumners was the only one of the quintet who voted for the wage-hour bill, but he had offended Lewis egregiously in other matters. It was Sumners and a majority of his judiciary committee who shelved the bill sponsored by Lewis to disqualify from obtaining government contracts any business concern failing to comply with orders of the National Labor relations board.

Lewis' Bid for More Power.

Under the terms of this measure an employer would have been penalized for appealing to the courts from a labor board order. Inasmuch as Lewis commonly is reputed to dominate the labor board, this proposed legislation was regarded by many congressmen as a further step toward establishment of the C. I. O. leader as the dictator of industry.

The rules committee refused to allow this measure a special rule and Dies, as a member of the committee, fell even more deeply into the disfavor of Lewis. It was immediately following this action by the rules committee that Lewis stormed into the capitol, established himself in Speaker William B. Bankhead's office and proceeded to summon members of the committee to his presence to explain their conduct and be subjected to the "heat" to change their votes.

Dies Not "on Carpet."

Dies was not among those who appeared before the labor dictator. Either Lewis discreetly omitted Dies from the number he summoned or Dies ignored the summons.

Lewis turned the heat on the rules committee members who did respond to his command, but to no avail. When the committee met again it again refused Lewis a special rule for his bill.

Then Lewis set out to defeat for renomination the chairmen of committees who had flouted his will. He caused his political agency, Labor's Nonpartisan league, to blacklist thirteen chairmen of house committees and other house leaders, including the five Texans. The first test of the Lewis blacklisting was afforded by the Texas primary.

His defeat in Texas adds another to the list of political disasters Lewis has sustained in the last few months. His candidates were snowed under in the Detroit and Seattle municipal elections.

In the Democratic primary in Pennsylvania, his candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, Lieut. Gov. Tom Kennedy, and his candidate for the senatorial nomination, Mayor S. Davis Wilson, were beaten decisively.

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Wednesday, July 27, 1938.

DOMESTIC.

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Opponents call report that Gov. Chandler of Kentucky was poisoned a political bedtime story. **Page 2.**

Lyons assails Horner plan as harming small oil producers. **Page 2.**

TVA operating in the red, Lilienthal admits at congress quiz. **Page 3.**

Senator Guffey joins Gov. Earle and blasts certain state judges; accuses them of accepting utility stock. **Page 3.**

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Antioch college, where students learn by doing, is testimonial to work of Dr. Arthur Morgan. **Page 12.**

FOREIGN.

Horlick heiress lived in barred room in Bull home, chauffeur testifies. **Page 1.**

Czechoslovakia publishes proposed nationalities law intended to soothe German minority. **Page 1.**

Italian public shows coolness to Fascist press' attack on Jews. **Page 6.**

Arabs raided by British troops in Palestine as terrorism grows. **Page 6.**

Spanish loyalists take ten towns and 3,000 rebel prisoners in drive on Gandesa. **Page 7.**

Prime Minister Chamberlain tells commons Czechs seek mediation with Nazis to prevent possible war. **Page 7.**

WASHINGTON.

Final analysis of Texas primary vote reveals a complete rout of C. I. O. forces. **Page 1.**

Senate inquiry asked on campaign funds for Senator McAdoo in California. **Page 2.**

LOCAL.

Big John Smoter and little John Smoter; they meet, they live, they die. **Page 1.**

Bert Wilder, Aurora's oldest resident, celebrates 103d birthday. **Page 3.**

Two seized, two hunted in brutal beating and gang rape. **Page 4.**

Mayor says Corrigan will be in Chicago to open aviation week. **Page 9.**

Patten mansion in Evanston to be razed; nine new homes will occupy site. **Page 9.**

City and transit lines agree to begin drafting traction unification plan at once. **Page 9.**

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Bang's disease in live stock makes humans ill, too. **Page 16.**

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Hostak knocks out Steele for middleweight title. **Page 17.**

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Breeze, Chicago ketch, is hero of Mackinac race. **Page 18.**

One hundred eighty-two to swim Sunday in Tribune finals. **Page 19.**

Feller fans ten and Indians defeat Athletics, 4 to 2. **Page 19.**

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Washington Park lists strong division of 2 year olds. **Page 20.**

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U. S. Steel has second quarter loss; pays preferred dividend. **Page 21.**

Packing strike settled; five plants will reopen today. **Page 21.**

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Sales and jobs depend on investor; federal policies scare him. **Page 21.**

Most of day's corporation reports show lower profits than 1937. **Page 21.**

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Stocks slump, then rally feebly, closing lower. **Page 22.**

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Commonwealth Edison to sell $72,241,595 more of securities. **Page 23.**

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Average net paid circulation
JUNE, 1938
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 825,000

PLEAS SPURNED FOR 11 HOURS ON 17 STORY LEDGE

10,000 See Plunge in New York City.

PICTURES OF LEAP!
Turn to the back page for the story in pictures of the seventeen floor death leap of John Ward. The photos were brought to The Tribune from New York by Associated Press Wirephoto.

New York, July 26.—[Special.]—From the thousands below there was a moaning cry, "Here he comes." Flares were lighted. Motion picture cameras ground. The strong stood silent, suspense bound.

Then John Ward, after nearly eleven hours on the seventeenth floor window ledge of the Hotel Gotham, stepped and plunged to his death. The body, hurtling 200 feet, crashed through a glass awning and fell in West 55th street.

Ward, a chauffeur, who once had been in an insane asylum, had held attention of the nation as he wavered on the ledge hour after hour. He was debating, he said, whether to jump.

Given a Telephone.

Policemen, firemen, friends, employers, all tried to persuade him to come back to safety. They gave him food and drink. They even let him have a telephone. Even as he leaped they were making a final desperate endeavor to overpower him and prevent his plunge.

Patiently, through it all, from 11:50 a. m. to 10:40 p. m., the throngs had waited in the streets below. They massed in West 55th street and in 5th avenue. Policemen tried to drive them back. They filtered in. Bookmakers circulated, accepting bets on whether Ward would jump at all and on the time of his leap. Peddlers, with ice cream and peanuts, did a big business.

As the hours stretched on and darkness came, they maintained their vigil. Ten to twenty thousand was the estimate of the onlookers. Keen eyes peered aloft as night came on. Only the outline of the ledge and the man's white shirt could be seen.

Occasionally Lights Cigaret.

Occasionally he lighted a cigaret and the flare of the match lighted up his dark, spare face.

The atmosphere became more tense as the policemen made their preparations for a spectacular rescue effort. They had borrowed a net twenty feet square from coast guards. They lifted it up the 55th street side of the hotel. They fastened it to windows at the 16th floor level.

A few minutes more and they would have its upper edge drawn toward the 18th floor and Ward would be trapped like a fly behind the screen.

Steps Off Into Space.

He saw the possibilities. He flipped a half smoked cigaret. It described a half circle and wafted gently down to the street. Deliberately, Ward took a half step with his right foot. Then his left went off into space.

Over and beyond the edge of the net, but by only a few inches and he was falling, straight at first, then in a spin. The motion picture flares outlined the descent. For the last hundred feet of his life Ward was in the whitest of limelight.

When he struck there was a long moan from the throng. Women fainted. Men screamed. Mass hysteria arose. The crowd broke through

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

While You're Away

Have The Tribune Sent By Mail

• The Daily Tribune will be mailed to you anywhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan or Wisconsin, six days a week, for 50 cents a month, payable in advance. Notify the Tribune or your newspaper carrier.

NOTICE: To Insurance Policyholders paying 10 cents a month with subscription. Be sure your subscription is continued or your insurance will expire.

Strange Life of Horlick Heiress Told

ROOM IN HOME OF PERKINS BULL LIKE A PRISON

Inquest Fought by Executors.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TORONTO, Ont., July 26.—[Special.]—There were iron bars on the windows of the room Mrs. Mabelle Horlick Sidley, malted milk heiress, occupied in the home of her counselor, W. Perkins Bull, testimony at an inquest into her death revealed today. Also latches were fixed on Bull's orders, so she could not get out of hotel rooms which she occasionally occupied, according to the testimony.

The witness who told of these things—John Moore, who had been Mrs. Sidley's chauffeur during the year she spent in Bull's home—described eccentricities of the wealthy American heiress.

He said she frequently mistook various persons for her son, William, and often approached strangers and tried to kiss them. She liked to go driving, Moore said, and enjoyed having the car turn, sometimes ordering it to keep turning constantly to the left until they were driving in a circle.

Liked to Throw Money Away.

Her penchant for tossing money to the winds prompted her to give $5 and $10 bills to strangers she met, her chauffeur testified. She enjoyed writing checks and sometimes would not move until she made one out, he said. She gave him, Moore said, about $100,000 in checks, which he turned over to other persons.

When the inquest was opened a legal fight over Mrs. Sidley's will was started. Attorney D. L. McCarthy, who said he was acting for some of the executors of the estate, demanded that the hearing be postponed on the ground that Coroner Smirle Lawson was disqualified, having been a consultant physician in the heiress' last illness.

Although Mrs. Sidley's son, William Horlick Sidley, has indicated in Racine, Wis., where the will is filed, that he will contest it, the attempt to stop the inquest was the first direct move made by any members or representatives of the Sidley or Horlick families.

Counsel for Executors.

McCarthy said he represented William Horlick, brother of Mrs. Sidley; Col. B. T. Ferrand, head of St. John's Military academy at Delafield, Wis., which is a substantial beneficiary under her will, and Bernard F. Magruder, an officer of the Horlick company in Racine. Magruder also is sole executor of the will of Mrs. Sidley's mother, Mrs. William Horlick Sr., who died July 9, three days after the death of her daughter.

Coroner Lawson calmly overruled McCarthy's objection, reminding him that the inquest was ordered by Attorney General Gordon Conant and is being conducted under the coroner's act. He declared the attorney had no status at the hearing, that no one was on trial. Without further comment, he called the first witness to the stand.

In Bull's Employ a Year.

Moore, the chauffeur, short, tanned, and clad in a chauffeur's gray uniform, stepped wearily to the witness stand and leaned on the railing as he listened to questions by Crown Counsel C. P. Hope.

Moore said he had been hired by Bull early in July of 1937 and had worked continuously for him until about three weeks ago. He had been employed as an extra man, but was retained with the duty of driving and looking after Mrs. Sidley.

Q.—When did you first see Mrs. Sidley? A.—My first day on the job.

Q.—Do you know where she lived in the Bull home? A.—Yes. It was a room on the northwest corner of the second floor.

Q.—Was there anything peculiar about the windows? A.—Yes. They were barred. I noticed it when I first arrived. And then about a week after I was there they had me put catches on them so that they could not be raised more than about three inches.

Q.—How much driving did you do? A.—I drove Mrs. Sidley practically all day. We'd go out about 11 in the morning, have luncheon away from the house, drive all afternoon, have

THE QUARREL OVER THE LOOT

SAVES DROWNING MAN AND GIVES HIM $2; NOW $100,000 IS REWARD

Indianapolis, Ind., July 26.—[Special.]—Forty years ago a $3 a week grocery boy in Bloomington, Ind., pulled a drowning man from White River, gave him two-thirds of his week's salary and wished him well.

Today the one time grocery clerk, Alva McGill, now living here, received word that the man whose life he had saved is going to hand him $100,000 in appreciation.

"My husband is not counting the brood before it is hatched," McGill's wife explained. "However, he believes the telegram is not a hoax because no one but his immediate family knew he saved this man's life.

"Later this man went west and made a fortune. He has spent some time in locating Mr. McGill. His attorneys visited Bloomington and Spencer, where we lived at one time."

THE WEATHER

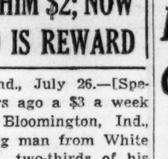
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1938.

[Central daylight time.]
Sunrise, 5:38; sunset, 8:14. Moon sets at 8:20 p. m. Jupiter and Saturn are morning stars. Venus is the evening star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Unsettled Wednesday and probably Thursday, with occasional showers or thunderstorms; warmer; gentle to moderate winds Wednesday, mostly easterly.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy extreme south, showers and thunderstorms central and north portions Wednesday and probably Thursday; warmer along Lake Michigan and in extreme north portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. July 27:
MAXIMUM, 7 A. M. 70
MINIMUM, 7 P. M. 65

3 a. m.	69	Noon	69
4 a. m.	68	1 p. m.	70
5 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	70
6 a. m.	68	3 p. m.	69
7 a. m.	70	4 p. m.	68
8 a. m.	70	5 p. m.	68
9 a. m.	68	6 p. m.	68
10 a. m.	68	7 p. m.	65
11 a. m.	68		
8 p. m.	65		
Unofficial—			
9 p. m.	68		
10 p. m.	68		
11 p. m.	68		
Midnight	68		
1 a. m.	67		
2 a. m.	67		

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., July 26:
Mean temperature, 75; normal, 73; excess for July, 38 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 754 degrees.
Precipitation, 1.14 inches; excess for July, .93 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 24.00 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 5.29 inches.
Barometer, 7:30 a. m., 29.99; 7:30 p. m., 30.04. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 67, 1 p. m., 88; 7:30 p. m., 91.
Highest wind velocity, 28 miles an hour from the west, at 9:59 p. m. Monday.
July 27, 1937:
Maximum temperature, 75; minimum, 57; mean, 66; clear; precipitation, none.
[Official weather table on page 23.]

Czechs Reveal Law Aimed to Calm Germans

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 26.—(AP)—The Czechoslovak government's draft of the nationalities statute designed to settle the republic's minorities problems was published tonight with a preamble which promised a "spirit of democracy and humanity."

The proposed law was long awaited by European diplomats who fear the government's dispute with its German minority of 3,250,000 over the division of government authority will end in an explosion threatening peace. The diplomats said Czechoslovakia shows by the statute its willingness to bring the various nationalities in the country together in a spirit of harmony.

The draft statute declares all nationalities shall have the same rights, and declares race, language and religion are not grounds for designating persons as politically unreliable.

How Jobs Will Be Allotted.

Appointment of positions in the civil state service would be determined by the percentage of population of each minority, while administrative posts in the provinces would be distributed according to the percentage of the minorities population in that district.

An essential to membership in a national group is knowledge of the mother tongue, the proposed law specifies. Avowal of nationality would be possible only if the person had full mastery of the language.

As an example, a Czech woman marrying a German could profess German nationality only if she knew the German language and spoke it at home.

Punishment Provided.

Attempts at forcible denationalization would be punishable by a jail sentence of six months to five years. Bribery to induce denationalization would be punishable by sentence of six months to a year.

The measure provides for distribution of government money among the minorities for cultural and welfare purposes equal to the share given the Czechs and Slovaks.

Government contracts would be granted the minorities according to their percentage of the Czechoslovak population.

The number of schools would be provided on the same basis, and the nationality concerned would have the full administration of its allotted schools.

Laws, which previously were published first in the Czech language and in the German, would appear in all the languages at the same time.

Henceforth 50 deputies or 15 senators in parliament could raise objections before the constitutional court regarding the constitutionality of any law. The provision was regarded as an advantage for the Nazi supported Sudeten Germans who have 55 deputies and 26 senators in parliament.

Dealings between German schools and the authorities henceforth would be carried on in the German language.

AFTER TWO YEARS, HIS MISSING TEETH COME BACK TO HIM BY MAIL

Springfield, Ill., July 26.—(AP)—Deputy Sherif Sam Hart's missing false teeth came back to him in the mail today.

Two years ago an escaping prisoner squirmed out of a strait-jacket as Hart was guarding him in a hospital and took the deputy's clothes and the teeth, too, because they were in a coat pocket.

When the prisoner was recaptured, Hart recovered the lower teeth but not the uppers. It was the uppers that came in today's mail. Deputy Hart wouldn't say from whom.

CAR STALLS; MAN GONE; TRIPLETS BORN TO WIFE

Versailles, Ky., July 26.—(AP)—Ira Lawson, WPA worker, and his expectant wife, 20 years, speeding in their car on a country road today to a doctor's home here, ran out of gas. Lawson ran for help. He finally found a farmhouse, but failed to reach a doctor by telephone. A message was sent for a physician, however, and, relieved at his success, Lawson returned to his automobile. The doctor's services were unecessary. Mrs. Lawson had given birth to triplets.

The story was related by the doctor's wife, Mrs. Olson Parrott, a nurse.

Pastor Lets a Letter Slip and It Packs His Church

Dublin, Ga., July 26.—(AP)—Pastor T. P. Seibenmann advertised "seats free" at Centenary Methodist church and witnessed a startling influx of worshippers. He looked again at his church notice. A letter was missing. It read: "Eat free."

Two Such Men Do Not Part on This Old Earth

John Smoter. That was his name. John Smoter. He was a little wisp of a man; so they got to calling him Little John Smoter. Little John Smoter; wistful, quiet, half-sized man who kept a cobbler's shop at 106 West 119th street.

Little John Smoter was silently industrious and had few pleasures. Sometimes in summer evenings you would hear, as you strolled past his shop, the measured smack of his cobbler's hammer as he drove the pegs into some latecomer's half soles. And then, sometimes, of evenings, too, he would patter silently over to the store and buy a modest armful of simple staples for his hermit's kitchen.

A Hermit's Life, Almost.

When he had got home again Little John Smoter would look to the window fastenings and lock the door. He would do these things because he lived a kind of hermit's life, almost, in the small room in the rear of his shop. And being a recluse he would read his book until bedtime. In the morning he laid a simple breakfast; and then you would hear the measured smack of his cobbler's hammer all day long. Little John Smoter.

Six months ago Little John Smoter made a friend. This in itself would be worth mentioning; but think how remarkable this is: The friend he made was John Smoter. And the new John Smoter was in no wise his relation. Nor was he a little, wisp of a man; but, quite the contrary, he was a huge, muscular man of deep chest and with a jaw like an anvil. So they got to calling him Big John Smoter.

A Giant of a Man.

Big John Smoter. That was his name. Big John Smoter. All day long he swung bundles of steel castings in the plant of the Acme Steel company. When he met Little John Smoter he laughed a huge roar of a laugh and swore that two such good men should never part. Together they went through the cobbler's shop and took up life in the bare little room that had been so long the hemit's cell of Little John Smoter.

Little John Smoter had no known relatives, nor had Big John Smoter. Little John grinned happily at this remarkable discovery and Big John smote his elephant's thigh and swore again that such good men in such fateful circumstances should never part on this good old earth.

No More Fear.

Little John told a shopkeeper or two, in his soft voice, that he had no more fear of robbers; Big John Smoter would see to that. Big John was big in body and in gesture. He spent his money like any millionaire. Little John bought a new suit of clothes. He became a patron of the movies and began to look about him with a new air.

Big John Smoter was a mighty eater. He loved thick steaks and gusty helpings of vegetables. One day Little John mentioned this to Abe Cooper, the butcher, next door.

"Big John wants more steaks and better ones," said Little John. "But he don't pay his share. I'm afraid I'll have to get rid of him."

They Leave Together.

That was Saturday night. No one saw either Little John or Big John on Sunday or Monday. Yesterday the steel company asked Abe Cooper to tell Big John to report for work. Cooper peered in the back window. He saw Little John and Big John lying on the floor. Cooper thought, of course, they had again sworn eternal friendship and had taken a little too much alcohol by way of celebrating it.

Last night Cooper returned and entered the back room. There had been no peace. As Big John had sworn, two such good men had not parted on this earth. For Big John had been shot through the head and the heart. Little John had been shot twice in the head and twice in the breast. Two pistols lay on the floor. Little John and Big John were dead.

Elephant Sits on Auto; Repair Will Be Problem

Columbus, Neb., July 26.—(AP)—Columbus garagemen are faced with a new wrinkle—how to repair an automobile big Mabel, four ton elephant, mistook for a chair. The elephant was bumped from behind in a circus parade here and promptly sat down on the offending automobile. Occupants of the car were unhurt, but hood, fenders and wheels are a mass of twisted iron and wood.

dinner away and then come back at 11 o'clock at night.

Q.—What was Mrs. Sidley's physical and mental condition? A.—I noticed nothing out of the ordinary at first, but soon began to see that she was not mentally all right.

Q.—What do you mean by that? A.—She used to come out to the end of the stoop, near one of the busiest streets in town and stand waving her handkerchief to every one who passed. She couldn't have known all those people.

Q.—Anything else? A.—Mrs. Sidley mistook lots of people for her son. She would walk up to them, strangers, men she never had seen before, and want to shake hands. She would say, "Don't you know me, William. I'm your mother," and sometimes she would want to kiss them."

Wanted to Be Near Bull.

Q.—Anything else you observed? A.—Mrs. Sidley always wanted to be near Mr. Bull. She would walk up and put her hands on him. Sometimes he would not want her near him. Then he'd try to get her out of the room. That's why we did so much driving. She interfered with his work. We drove practically all over the province of Ontario. I kept a diary and estimated that in a year we drove nearly forty thousand miles.

Q.—Who would go with you? A.—Mrs. Sidley and her personal maid, Mrs. May Harris. Mrs. Sidley would always sit in the front seat with me.

Q.—Tell us about the drives. A.—She never wanted to drive fast. About ten to twenty miles an hour was the limit. She used to want to keep turning. She'd say, "Turn to the left," and, if you would obey her, she would keep you going round and round and round one block.

Auto Door Kept Locked.

"When we came to stops at trafic lights," continued the chauffeur, "she would open the door and step out onto the street. We tried to find out why, but she never seemed to have any reason. Finally I took the door handle off on the inside and also the window crank, so she couldn't open either of them."

Moore testified that several times he was called in to prevent Mrs. Sidley from wandering up and down corridors of hotels when she went on visits to other cities. She would tap at the doors of other guests and talk to them of her son unless kept in her room.

On the orders of Bull, he said, he took the catches out of doors to rooms she occupied.

"What effect did all the driving and the long rides have on Mrs. Sidley?" asked Hope.

"At first she became very tired," was the answer. "Then she seemed to be standing it pretty well until last Christmas. After that she didn't seem to have much control over her limbs and hands. She seemed weaker," replied Moore.

Offered $5 and $10 to Strangers.

Q.—Did you ever see any money transactions involving Mrs. Sidley? A.—When we stopped at various restaurants she would take a $5 or $10 bill out of her purse and tell me to give it to some person or other she would see in these places.

Q.—Why would she do this? Would she know them? A.—O, no. For no reason we could discover. She never did talk very much, and from last March on she hardly ever talked at all.

Q.—Did she ever give money to you? A.—Yes, often.

Q.—What did you do with the money? A.—I turned it in to the maid or to Mr. Bull. Once I gave some money she had given me to one of Mr. Bull's sons who was along.

Given Check for $10,000.

Q.—Did you ever see her write out checks? A.—Well, yes. She once gave me a check for $10,000 on the Canadian bank. That was dated April 21, 1938.

Q.—Under what circumstances? A—We were in the car. I handed her a check form and she filled it out.

Q.—What did you do with the check? A.—I kept it until July 4 or 5 this year, then I turned it over to young Mr. Sidley, who was in town. We put it through the bank and the check was sent back to Mr. Sidley with a notice that the bank was unprepared to cash any check of such a large sum. It then was turned over to Mr. Sidley's representative.

Q.—Were there any other check transactions? A.—O, yes. Fifteen or sixteen in all. She wrote out over $100,000 worth of checks in my name. I gave them to the nurses or Mr. Sidley's representatives.

Nurse Knew Wants.

Q.—Why would she do this? A.—I don't know. I'll give you an example. One day they told me she was ready to drive and I brought around the car. The nurse came out and asked me to come into the house. I saw Mrs. Sidley sitting at the dining room table. She wouldn't move.

Finally one of the nurses said: "I know what she wants," and then brought a blank check for Mrs. Sidley. She filled it out and the nurse then tore it into tiny bits and dropped it in the waste basket. Mrs. Sidley was satisfied, though, and came along for the drive.

Q.—When she did talk to you what would she say? A.—Usually when she would see a tall chimney she would say to me: "That's the Horlick Malted Milk factory." And then when we would pass a house with a white gate on the road she would say: "That's where my mother lives. Turn in there. I want to see her."

Q.—Did she talk about her mother? A.—Yes, a lot. She would say: "I want to go home to see my mother."

Q.—Did she never say why she didn't go? A.—No, never.

Bull's Son Called.

Moore was excused at this point and Thomas Henry Bull, youngest son of W. Perkins Bull, was summoned to the stand. The young man, pudgy, swarthy, with coal-black hair, explained that he was on a holiday and had come over from England to visit his father in July. He had arrived at his father's home before Mrs. Sidley died.

After a few more questions he was excused and told that he would be allowed to return to England at any time he might wish. Young Bull had started for England from Montreal on July 9, but returned when notified that he would be wanted here.

When Coroner Lawson adjourned the inquest until next Tuesday afternoon Attorney McCarthy gave notice that he will appear before Justice Ainslie W. Green of the High Court of Ontario Thursday to ask for an injunction order to halt the inquest.

"My clients resent the obvious effort by certain persons to foster this unseemly and indecent controversy in regard to Mrs. Sidley's mental capacities or capacity to make a will being dragged into these inquisitional proceedings," said McCarthy.

"They feel very keenly that these proceedings have been launched, not for the purpose of ascertaining the cause of death of Mrs. Sidley, but for ulterior motives which have no bearing on the facts properly to be discovered in an inquest."

Coroner's Action Defended.

Attorney General Gordon D. Conant announced tonight after conferring with Hope that the crown will resist any attempt to interfere with the coroner's jurisdiction or conduct of the Sidley inquest.

Announcements from Racine recently indicated that the will probably would be contested in the courts. The action today apparently means that William Sidley and Alexander J. Horlick, Mrs. Sidley's second brother, will be aligned on one side. On the other will be William Horlick, other executors of Mrs. Sidley's will, and probably Bull, the Toronto lawyer who was her close friend and adviser.

Mrs. Sidley's will has been filed for probate in Racine. It was executed here only three months before she died and supplanted a previous will made in 1934.

Police Chief Calls Chandler Poisoning a 'Bedtime Story'

Frankfort, Ky., July 26.—(AP)—Gov. A. B. Chandler was in high spirits today as police and political opposition voiced their views about the governor being "poisoned" by water he drank in Louisville. He expected to resume campaigning soon after a few days' illness.

Dr. J. W. Bryan.

Police Chief John Malley of Louisville, formerly in the nation's secret service ranks, after investigating said: "The poison case is a political bedtime story."

Detective Chief Joseph Stewart of Louisville's police commented: "It is a publicity stunt. Dr. Bryan [J. W. Bryan, the physican who said there was poison in the water the governor consumed] told me he would not go into court and swear to anything. As far as I am concerned the investigation is all washed up."

Wife Denies Stunt.

Mrs. Chandler, who has campaigned for her husband since his illness, said:

"His illness was a killing blow to us and it was no publicity stunt."

From Shackelford Miller Jr., campaign manager for Senator Barkley, whose renomination in the Aug. 6 Democratic primary Chandler is opposing, came a statement that an "ice water guard and food inspector" will be on duty when Barkley speaks here Thursday.

"We may have to have more than one ice water guard. In the event more than one is needed we will have one guard acting as head ice water supervisor, who should be a laboratory expert, and assistants to cover the crowd and watch for suspicious persons who may make motions as if to toss something into the senator's pitcher."

State Police Investigating.

Mrs. Chandler retorted: "Of course, that is what the opposition would say. We expected that hue and cry from the Barkley camp."

Joe Burman, the governor's bodyguard, said state police are going deep into the matter. He said he is convinced the water was poisoned and added there had been three previous attempts on the governor's life. He said the first was "outside Covington three or four months ago"; the next time in Harlan about six weeks ago, and the third time in the western part of the state.

Ambassador Kennedy's Son Is Ill in Southern France

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

CANNES, France, July 26.—Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the United States ambassador to Great Britain, today cabled Dr. Jordan of the Lakely clinic in Boston for advice on the illness of her son Jackie. Dr. Jordan previously treated the child and is familiar with the case. Mrs. Kennedy and her children moved into a villa at Valbonne, lent to them by George Russell Carr of Chicago for the summer season. The villa is located in an immense pine forest seven miles southeast of Grasse. It has twelve bedrooms and a swimming pool.

OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Ile de France	New York	Havre
Orizaba	New York	Vera Cruz
Vendam	New York	Rotterdam
Santa Paula	Curacao	New York
Bremen	Bremen	New York
Franconia	Stockholm	New York
Conte di Savoia	Genoa	New York
Pres. Pierce	Manila	San Fran'co
Santa Rosa	Cristobal	New York
Roma	Port Said	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Pres. Jefferson	Kobe	Seattle
Emp. of Japan	Hong Kong	Vancouver
Reliance	Helsingfors	Liverpool
Santa Lucia	Mollendo	Callao
M. of Bermuda	New York	Bermuda
California	Dublin	New York

DEMAND SENATE QUIZ ON M'ADOO CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Shakedown of Federal Employes Charged.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 26.—[Special.]—An investigation of charges that federal jobholders in California are being forced to contribute to the campaign fund of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo was asked of the senate campaign investigating committee today.

Senator McAdoo's renomination and reëlection were indorsed by President Roosevelt in an "my old friend" speech in Los Angeles ten days ago.

James W. Mellen of Los Angeles, an opponent of McAdoo in the Democratic primary, announced he had requested Chairman Morris Sheppard [D., Tex.] of the committee to send investigators to California.

Shakedown Charged.

Mellen, who is an anti-New Deal senatorial candidate, declared that government employés are being shaken down by those managing McAdoo's campaign. He said the charges had been made originally by Carl Pustau, whom he identified as having filed several lawsuits to recover $4,300 from McAdoo and William H. Neblett, former McAdoo law partner and gubernatorial candidate.

The committee will meet in secret session tomorrow to decide what action to take on Mellen's charges. It also will consider preliminary reports on investigations made into Democratic primary irregularities in Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee.

Other Contests Listed.

Thus far, in addition to the California case, the committee has before it the following lineup of senatorial contests in which, it is charged, Democratic candidates are involved in questionable activities:

1. The battle between Senator Alben W. Barkley, President Roosevelt's majority leader, and Gov. A. B. [Happy] Chandler in Kentucky.
2. The quest for renomination of Senator George L. Berry against four candidates in Tennessee.
3. The victory in the Democratic primary in Pennsylvania last May of Gov. George H. Earle over Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia.
4. The contest of several candidates against the renomination in Missouri of Senator Bennett Champ Clark, foe of many of President Roosevelt's proposals and possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in 1940.
5. The defeat of United States District Attorney Michael L. Igoe in the Illinois primary last April by Representative Scott Lucas of Havana, Ill. The committee was informed yesterday that federal road aid funds had been used in the Illinois primary and probably will decide tomorrow whether to investigate this charge.

Poses as Policewoman; Demands $5 Bribe; Seized

Miss Muriel Byers, 24 years old, alias Kyle, was arrested yesterday on the complaint of Julius Kottra, 2525 Ardmore avenue. Kottra said that when he offered her a ride in his automobile she posed as a policewoman and demanded $5 not to turn him in as a masher.

HARVARD EXPLORER CONQUERS ALASKAN PEAK, 16,210 FT. HIGH

CHISTOCHINA, Alaska, July 26.—(AP)—Returning to civilization, Bradford Washburn, Cambridge, Mass., explorer, today reported the successful ascent of Mount Sanford, which he described as the highest peak hitherto unclimbed on the North American continent. Washburn's expedition was sponsored by the Harvard Institute of Geographical Exploration.

Where Explorers Made New Conquest. [Note Arrow.]

Washburn reported that, accompanied by Terrace Moore of Los Angeles, Cal., he reached the 16,210 foot summit on the night of July 21, after many days of hardship. With Mrs. Moore, he said, they made an earlier unsuccessful attempt to reach the top on July 19, but were driven back from an altitude of 14,500 feet by snow storms.

"Our route of ascent," he said, "was entirely planned and followed by means of a detailed series of aerial photographs taken a year ago."

St. John, One of 3 Virgin Isles, Has Its First Murder

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, July 26.—St. John, one of the three Virgin Islands of the United States, had its first murder last Sunday. The body of Anna Marsh, a native recluse, 78 years old, was found in the yard of her home by her sister.

LYONS ASSAILS HORNER FIGHT ON OIL PRODUCERS

Raps Program Aimed at Small Well Owners.

Salem, Ill., July 26.—[Special.]—Candidates on the Illinois state Republican ticket and John Hamilton, chairman of the national committee, assailed President Roosevelt and Gov. Henry Horner in speeches today at a G. O. P. rally here.

The occasion was Republican day at the 55th annual Marion County Soldiers' and Sailors' reunion. Republicans from central and southern Illinois flocked into Salem for the event. Tomorrow will be Democratic day.

Richard J. Lyons, G. O. P. nominee for the United States senate, charged before a large audience that Gov. Horner had made a deliberate attempt to protect large oil corporations at the expense of Illinois farmers and independent oil producers. Lyons successfully opposed Horner administration bills to levy a destructive tax on the state's oil fields.

Love Wanes with Election.

"Gov. Horner has been telling the people of Illinois of his love for the downstate section," Lyons said. "When he seeks to stifle and kill the infant downstate oil industry before it hardly gets started, he proves his love for downstate has waned since election day.

"The Illinois oil fields are being explored and developed by small independent producers and farmers.

"In spite of the untold benefits that will come to these people in all walks of life, the governor injected into the legislature bills to stifle and kill the oil industry."

Criticizes Loose Talk.

Hamilton criticized the suggestion made by President Roosevelt in his "war speech" in Chicago that aggressor nations be quarantined. He said such talk might easily lead to war and a dictatorship for this country.

"Another war would bring the United States under as rigid a dictatorship as the world ever has seen," he said. "And it would be very doubtful if we would be able to get rid of such a régime after the conflict is over.

"Yet we find men in high places in this land talking about the necessity of this country taking the leadership in a quarantine of the autocracies and aggressors."

ILL; INHALES AUTO GAS; DIES.

Adolph Pritcha, 20 years old, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning yesterday in a garage at the rear of his home, 2448 South Troy street. His father, John, told police he had been ill recently.

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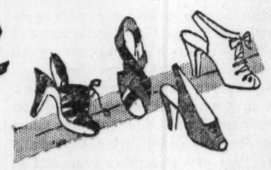

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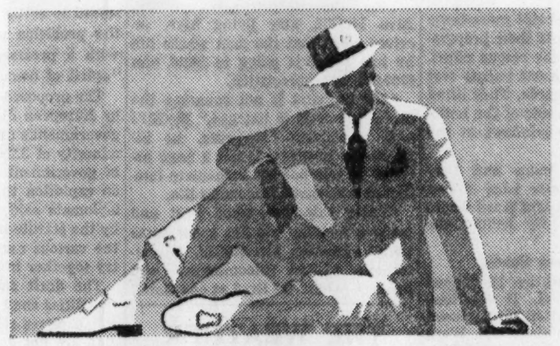

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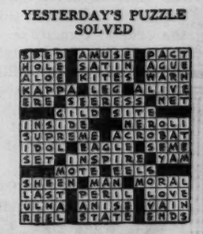
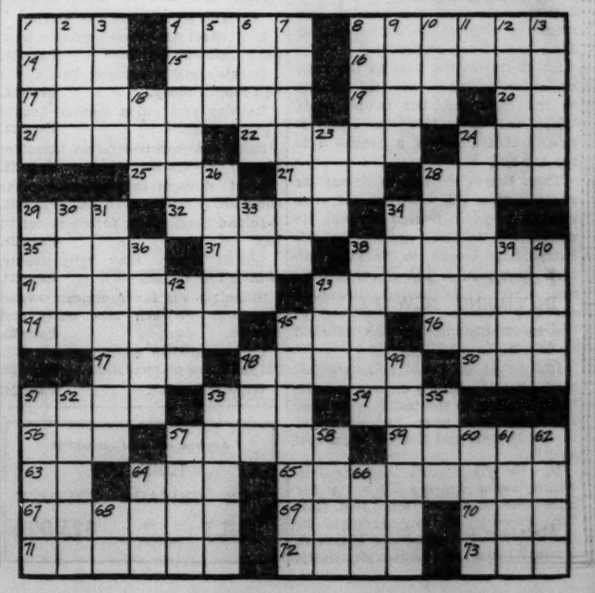
15. Silly look
16. Etna
17. Yummy
19. Consume
20. Preposition
21. Ore
22. Anaesthetic
24. Small number
25. Seat
27. Corded fabric
28. Grow in spirals
29. Faucet
32. Mature
34. Mariner
35. Land measure
37. Comrade
38. Trenchant wit
41. Stack
43. Hoarse
44. Mollify
45. Sun
46. Rounded protuberance
47. Bewilderment (Greek tragedy)
48. Yields
50. Undercover worker
51. Acrobatic
53. Animal pelt
54. Filthy place
56. Play
57. Tennis term
59. Slumbers
63. Connective
64. Definite article
65. Planes and flying
67. Institute of learning
69. Cervical region
70. Past time
71. Unbound book pages
72. Large plant
73. Stomach

VERTICAL

1. Fragrant ointment
2. Chill
3. Remnant
4. Worker
5. Since
6. Twist
7. Small European falcon
8. Ewe
9. Listen
10. Rodent
11. Impersonal pronoun
12. Rhythmical arrangement
13. Ramble
18. Small cover
23. Fowl
24. Violent
26. Squeegee
28. Capture
29. Delicacy
30. Soreness
31. First
33. Remunerate
34. Greek letter
36. Unoccupied
38. Commercial transactions
39. Tail end
40. Glimpse
42. Born
43. Pole
45. Waiter
48. Mongrel
49. Main strip of ship's bottom
51. Opposite of lee (geo.)
52. Veranda
53. Perceives
55. Still
57. Variegated, as a fabric
58. At all
60. Asiatic country
61. Roman robe
62. White downpour
64. Extremity
66. Freeze
68. Pronoun

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED





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Chicago Daily Tribune
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TVA IN THE RED ON POWER SALE, SAYS LILIENTHAL

Director Admits Losses at Congress Quiz.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Knoxville, Tenn., July 26.—[Special.]—Director David E. Lilienthal admitted to the congressional investigating committee today that the Tennessee Valley authority is operating in the red on its present sales of hydro-electric power.

The figures on TVA's present losses were brought out in a cross-examination by Representative Charles A. Wolverton [R., N. J.] into the yardstick rates for measuring fair charges for power produced by private utilities. Other developments in today's hearing were:

1. The committee called a halt to the airing of the feud among the TVA directors, suggesting that Lilienthal put into the record the voluminous answers he had prepared to charges of Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, deposed chairman, without reading them.

2. Lilienthal was asked to give his definition of the TVA yardstick and what it purports to measure. He asked for time to prepare an answer.

Future Profit Predicted.

3. The committee was told by Lilienthal that when TVA markets all the power output of Wilson, Wheeler, and Norris dams it should be able to earn net operating revenue of $3,035,000 annually.

4. An attorney for the TVA in an 18 company power trial at Chattanooga denied charges of Dr. Morgan that in preparation of the case TVA lawyers had embarrassed engineers by asking them to draw up misleading figures.

Only three investigators were present at today's session. They were Senators H. H. Schwartz [D., Wyo.] and Lynn J. Frazier [R., N. D.], and Representative Wolverton. Senator Vic Donahey [D., O.], chairman, was ill at his hotel but is expected to be on hand tomorrow. Seven of the ten committeemen are confronted with political campaigns.

Reaches Climax in Quizzing.

After an hour's questioning, Representative Wolverton reached a climax when he asked Director Lilienthal, the power man of TVA:

"If a balance were struck right now on the basis of present revenue, wouldn't it show TVA in the red, its power operations being at a loss?"

"That would probably be true," replied Lilienthal. "It would naturally be true. The dams are just completed. We cannot cover all fixed charges until all the power is sold."

"I came here with impression that revenue from power was paying its way, and that TVA was not selling below cost," said Wolverton. "Is it true it covers all costs, for if the power phase is in the red, TVA must be selling below cost?"

"Production costs are being paid," replied Lilienthal. He explained that fixed charges, such as depreciation and amortization, have been deferred until a market is developed to take more TVA power. He said that at present only one-third the output of TVA is being sold.

Presents His Figures.

Figures on the hydro-electric phases of TVA for the year ended last June 30 were read by Lilienthal. He gave the operating revenue as $2,300,000, but his detailed income account did not foot up to this figure. He listed amounts from municipalities and associations at $545,690; from other electric utilities, $196,767; commercial and industrial, $918,565; temporary rural services, $113,056; other sales, $683,000, and interdepartmental sales, $490,699

Operating expenses at the three dams producing power in 1938—Wilson, Wheeler, and Norris—were put at $1,096,407.

The capitalization given to hydro-electric plants at the three producing dams was as follows:

Book costs for power [3 dams], $49,360,179 [full cost of these dams was reported to congress as $94,125,671 in the June allocation report]; substations, $2,965,561; transmission lines and distribution, $11,035,440; lines in construction, $6,730,000.

Lilienthal gave the total investment as $69,489,180, not including Pickwick dam. However, when the individual items listed by him in the capitalization are added, they produce a total of $70,091,180. The discrepancy was not explained.

Blames Injunctions.

Later in his testimony Lilienthal jumped TVA out of the present red into a hypothetical black on power sales.

"Mr. Wolverton sought to have me say TVA was selling power below cost," he said. "To say TVA, a new business which is selling less than one-third of its power output should pay all expenses is just as absurd as to say a man who opens a grocery and sold his first cake of soap is operating at a loss because he did not include all his expenses in this first cake.

"If it were not for injunctions in the last four years from power companies we would be selling all our power and making a profit."

Lilienthal said when all the power from the three dams is being sold, annual revenue will be $5,582,000; operating expenses, including amortization and depreciation, $2,547,000, leaving a net operating revenue of $3,035,000.

Attorney Last Witness.

John Lord O'Brian, Buffalo lawyer, was the last witness of the day. He headed the legal battery of TVA in the Chattanooga power trial last winter, now pending in the United States Supreme court.

Lilienthal charged in Washington last May that Dr. Morgan sought to sabotage the Chattanooga case and accused him of harassing the lawyers and witnesses. Dr. Morgan last week testified he had sought to turn TVA from a course of deception, and that the TVA legal department put pressures on the engineering staf to prepare figures playing down the cost of the hydro-electric phase.

"No attempt was made at any time to induce any one to give false or misleading testimony," O'Brian testified today regarding the Chattanooga trial.

Love Rival Slain

Miss Iris Tibor, a waitress, whose refusal of suitor and subsequent romance with another led to slaying.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

August Kuehl, who killed his rival for affections of waitress in a midnight brawl. He surrendered to police yesterday.

An inquest will be held today into the death of Robert Samac, 21 years old, who was stabbed to death during a midnight brawl early yesterday over the affections of a young waitress. August Kuehl, 25, surrendered later as the slayer.

Kuehl, who lives at 1612 Fullerton avenue, admitted that he carried a knife when he met Miss Iris Tibor, 18, and Samac in front of her home at 1616 Fullerton avenue. He said he had been warned that Samac carried a sharpened iron pipe as a weapon.

When Samac grabbed his hand as he sought to talk with Miss Tibor, Kuehl told Assistant State's Attorney Irwin Clorfene that he lunged with the knife. Samac struck him with the pipe, Kuehl said. Kuehl admitted he had been jealous of Samac, who lived at 2740 Kimball avenue.

GUFFEY JOINS EARLE; BLASTS STATE JUDGES

Accuses Them of Accepting Utility Stocks.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 26.—(AP)—U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey joined Gov. George H. Earle in attacking Pennsylvania's courts tonight as the chief executive met the first open opposition in his legislative fight against a grand jury investigation of his administration.

Guffey, arrving at the end of the second day of a special session convened by Earle in his fight, urged in a statement that the general assembly impeach certain unnamed members of the state Supreme and Superior courts who, he said, had accepted "the equivalent of cash from the house of Morgan." He said the judges had received "partial gifts of stock."

Earle Hostile to High Court.

Gov. Earle repeatedly has assailed the state Supreme court since it approved a grand jury inquiry of charges of blackmail and extortion for political purposes and vote coercion raised against the governor and 13 other high ranking Democrats during the May primary campaign.

The senator's statement climaxed a day of legislative jockeying in which Earle won the early rounds of his battle for laws which would head off the grand jury investigation set to begin here Aug. 8.

The program moved forward with little show of opposition in the house of representatives, but one Democratic senator, Anthony J. Cavalcante, who is a foe of the administration, introduced in the senate a bill to prohibit the attorney general from superseding a county prosecutor.

Statement Given News Men.

Guffey's statement against the judges was not made in the legislature. He handed copies to newsmen and gave no indication of what other action, if any, he planned.

"Particular inquiry should be devoted to the donations that were made to these judges through partial gifts of stock in the United Corporation, a utility holding company controling other utilities serving the consumers of Pennsylvania," the statement said.

"More than 50 years of uninterrupted ownership of our courts by Pennsylvania's predatory interests through the medium of the Republican party have made these courts mere tools of these interests."

Guffey was subpenaed today to appear Aug. 8 before the grand jury which has been summoned by Judge Paul N. Schaeffer to investigate Earle.

G. O. P. PLANNERS TO HEAR GROUP OF U. S. ECONOMISTS

Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the program committee of the Republican national committee, announced yesterday that at its Chicago session next week the committee will devote two days of round table discussion to problems of public finance. James H. Douglas Jr., former assistant secretary of the treasury, will lead this section.

A special report will be presented by a subcommittee headed by Arthur Ballantine of New York City, former assistant secretary of the treasury.

Among those invited to take part are Walter Lichtenstein, secretary of the advisory council of the federal reserve system and economist of the First National bank of Chicago; Prof. Harry D. Gideonse, a faculty member of Columbia university; Dr. Melchoir Palyi, former economic adviser to the Deutsche bank, and guest professor at the University of Chicago; Henry C. Simons, associate professor of economics at the University of Chicago; E. S. Pillsbury, president of the Century Electric company of St. Louis; Edward S. Mason, professor of economics at Harvard university; Dr. H. C. Crennan, economist for the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, and James W. Bell of the Northwestern university's school of commerce.

FREE 22 ALLEGED BOOKIES.

Twenty-two men arrested in raids on as many alleged handbooks over the week-end were discharged yesterday by Judge Eugene J. Holland in South State Street court. Police testified they had no search warrants.

He's 103 Years Old

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Regina O'Brien and her host eating ice cream at birthday party for Bert S. Wilder of Aurora.

UNCLE BERT, 103, ADMITS AT LAST HE'S GETTING OLD

Recalls Aurora Events of a Century.

BY DORIS LOCKERMAN.

Bert Wilder, Aurora's oldest resident, celebrated his 103d birthday yesterday with one of his increasingly rare personal appearances. His guests were his great-great-grandniece and her young friends who gathered on the lawn of his home at 727 North Lake street. He told them of the Aurora of a century ago, when he was a blonde boy playing on the banks of the Fox river.

Uncle Bert has seen adventure. He spent his first ten years in an old abandoned Indian shack. He saw the first man hanged in Kane county. He made a little fortune in corn during the civil war. He subdivided his father's 160 acre homestead into 48 lots, and finally, disgusted, traded them off, one for a cow, one for a rifle, and one for a shotgun.

A Republican Since Lincoln.

He voted for Lincoln and has been a Republican since. He has seen so many soldiers march off to war, endured so many depressions, scanned so many strike scareheads, that he is confused about them all.

"Which war?" he has a way of asking. "Which depression?"

Yesterday Uncle Bert clasped a microphone in shaking hands, and spoke, quaveringly, of his trundle bed in the wagon train that rumbled over the foothills of the Alleghenies to Illinois' prairies. That was long ago, he said. He remembered his lickings in the log schoolhouse, replaced many times since. He told his young listeners how lucky they were. Then they all ate ice cream together and Uncle Bert nodded in the sunshine.

Admits He's Old, at Last.

For Aurora's grand old man has admitted age at last. Last year he was asking, "Who's old? A man's not old till he thinks he is." This year he has reminded people that his sight, his hearing, his legs are failing. He is still in good health, but he is no longer seen in Aurora's streets with his perky little wife on his arm, swinging along on one of their happy walks. He gardens with the same enthusiasm, but with the old energy lacking. Mrs. Wilder, who is 84 years old and his third wife, attends him constantly.

Mr. Wilder was a farmer and a surveyor until his retirement 30 years ago.

MRS. KRUTCKOFF IS NAMED G. O. P. VICE CHAIRMAN

The appointment of Mrs. Mabel B. Krutckoff as vice chairman of the Republican state central committee was announced yesterday by A. K. Stiles, chairman.

A veteran of twenty-five years in Republican circles, Mrs. Krutckoff's first political activity was in the suffrage drive. Later she served on the Chicago motion picture censor bureau and for three years headed the social service bureau of the state's attorney's office.

At present she is director of the Republican women's division in Cook county and as such has organized the new Women's Council for Political Research. She is also president of the Women's Republican Club of Illinois and of the Fourth Ward Republican Women's organization, a post which she has held for twenty years.

Codicil of Napoleon's Will Brings $4,100 at Auction

LONDON, July 26.—The final codicil of Napoleon's will, dated April 27, 1821, and thought to contain his last written words, was sold to Gabriel Wells of New York for $4,100 at Sotheby's auction today.

REPUBLICANS APPOINT 130 LEADERS TO DRAFT A PROGRAM FOR STATE

All branches of Republicanism in Illinois were represented on a pre-convention state platform committee appointed yesterday by A. K. Stiles, chairman of the state central committee. The roster showed 130 names.

The list included elected party officers, former state officers, the present Republican members of congress, many of the Republican members of the general assembly and, according to the announcement, all classes of people in the party. Their collective duty will be to draft platform recommendations for consideration by the resolutions committee of the state convention at Peoria on Aug. 31.

Stiles said that Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, whom he designated as chairman, will call a meeting of the committee soon at some downstate point. There subcommittees will be created to consider various subjects.

Ozarks Baptist Minister, 80, Elopes with Widow, 74

Springfield, Mo., July 26.—[Special.]—The Rev. W. S. Bayne, 80 years old, a Baptist minister, and Mrs. Josie Wilson, 74 years old eloped from Osceola, Mo., today and were married at Bolivar.

New Press Agent Release: The Circus Is Not Coming

Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus will not appear in Grant park this season. Yesterday the Chicago park board was asked to cancel the permit obtained by the show for July 23 to 31. J. C. Donahue, general agent for the circus, said the show was compelled by labor trouble to end its tour for 1938.

First (unless you're strong) you take out *five* and put the box away . . . then you select the middle one and do not bite it much, just some . . . and *then you do* . . . and eat it like you like, and taste the chocolate cream and taste the chocolate mint and taste the luscious chocolate jacket and the big brown tempting pecan . . . and eat the *other four* . . . then go and get the box . . . and have yourself a *time.*

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS SEND ORDERS TO MRS. SNYDER'S MAIN SHOP 119 N. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO

RUSSIAN PECAN MINTS are delicious mint-flavored chocolate creams, each chocolate-covered with a jumbo pecan on top.

59c per pound

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

Our great August sale of

ROTHMOOR

& Brucewood coats

$75

Breath-taking styling — breath-taking quality—breath-taking value. Take advantage now of the immense savings

ANOTHER GREAT VALUE GROUP AT $50

Sizes 12 to 44—half sizes 33 to 45

5TH FLOOR

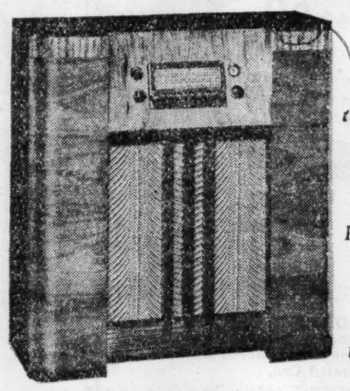
MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

LYON & HEALY

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard — 123 N. Marion St. Oak Park

"My Master's Voice" will be Your Choice

1939
RCA VICTORS
and VICTROLAS



Here it is—
the new 97-K6
CONSOLE GRAND
Electric Tuning
RCA Victor Radio

$85

Liberal Allowance
EASY TERMS

Three-band straight-line Dial. Improved Electric Tuning. Seven Tubes (*RCA Victor Metal type*). Variable Tone Control. Automatic Volume Control. Magic Eye. . . . In a brand-new cabinet: the Console Grand that fits as naturally into the living room as a sofa—only 12-7/16" deep; 35" high; 32" wide.

Other New 1939 RCA Victor Radios, $14.95 to $260

Purchasers of all 1939 RCA Victrolas (except model R-94-B) are entitled to membership in the Victor Record Society, including free records and subscription to monthly Record Magazine

RCA All the Way at LYON & HEALY

*Manhattan**
MESH SHIRTS
$2

They're about as light on your back as the shadows from cool shade trees. White—porous—smart—with Manhattan's fine quality features. Beat the heat in these cool mesh shirts

Other Manhattan shirts to $5

**Made by the Manhattan Shirt Co.*

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Drastic Price Reduction

Winkelman Shoes

Formerly $8.75 to $14.75
INCLUDING NEW FALL STYLES

$5.85

Deep reductions on all summer whites, blacks, blues and browns. Included also are NEW FALL SUEDES in black, blue and brown. Sizes 4 to 10. AAAA to C—but not in every style . . . Fifth Floor.

A Few at $6.85

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, CHICAGO • Sherman and Church, EVANSTON

DOWN GO PRICES

MURRAY-BLACK'S REMOVAL SALE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK FUR COATS

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE BEFORE WE MOVE!

$100

Actual Values up to $195

PERSIAN LAMB
JAP WEASEL
HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat)
NATURAL SQUIRREL
HAVANA DYED FITCH
NATURAL RUSSIAN FITCH
SILVERTONE MUSKRAT
Choose from the Newest 1938 Styles: 39 Swagger; Box; Princess; Fitted.

BUY THESE NOW!

MINK DYED MARMOT	$51
JAP WEASEL	$43
CHUBBY	$55
RACCOON SPORT	$52
CHUBBY	
GRAY CARACUL PAW	$66
HOLLANDER DYED SEAL (CONEY)	$29
SIBERIAN SEAL (DYED CONEY)	$24
BLACK CARACUL	

$5 DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY
EVERY COAT SOLD WITH A GUARANTEE!

MURRAY-BLACK CO.
162 NORTH STATE STREET
BUTLER BUILDING
13th floor

Chicago's most famous restaurant

At all times an appetizing Variety of Selections

Henrici's is well suited to the summer time appetite. The always abundant menu, of course, features in great variety the foods particularly favored now. The Mixed Salad Bowl . . . our own special Salads . . . delicious Cold Meat Cuts . . . fresh, crispy Vegetables . . . dewy fresh Berries and Fruits . . . choice and deliciously fresh Melons . . . these Summer delights await you at Henrici's. But for those who prefer there is an equally appetizing selection of the year 'round food favorites . . . at moderate prices.

Henrici's Is Air Cooled and Air Conditioned

HENRICI'S

On Randolph St. between Clark & Dearborn

CONTINUOUS SERVICE • 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

LEAPS TO DEATH AFTER 11 HOURS; CROWDS GAPE

Rejects All Pleas That He Quit High Ledge.

[Continued from first page.]

police lines. It surged up. But the way was effectually barred by police reserves. Firemen hastened from the hotel and covered the shattered body with red rubber mats from the lobby.

Sister Pleads in Vain.

Far above, in the window from which he had taken his last farewell to life, a woman screamed as she battled with policemen. She is Mrs. Katherine Bull, a sister of Ward. She had reasoned and pleaded with him for hours.

"Let me go, too," she then cried. "I want to follow John."

The policemen took her away.

Ward was 25 years old. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward of Southampton, N. Y., and a graduate of the Southampton High school. Formerly he worked for a bank in his home town, later for a telephone company.

Threatens to End Life.

Several times he had attempted suicide. In July, 1937, he slashed his throat with a knife. Later he was sent to the Central Islip, New York asylum, but was released soon afterward. Only ten days ago he was prevented by policemen from leaping from a bridge at Hampton Bay, N. Y. The Chicago police have a record of a Jack Ward who leaped from the Michigan avenue bridge in January, 1936, but are not sure it was the same man.

For the last ten months Ward has been employed as chauffeur by Patrick A. Valentine, formerly of Chicago but now head of a travel agency in New York. Valentine is the son of Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine Sr., whose first husband was Philip D. Armour II. On the death of his father Valentine inherited several million dollars.

Few Inches from Death.

When Ward went into the hotel apartment in the morning Mrs. Valentine was there. The couple had just brought him and his sister back from a visit in Chicago. While no one was looking at him the crazed man climbed out onto the ledge.

It was only a few minutes until his figure was descried by pedestrians in the streets. They assembled. As the lunch hour came the press grew greater. It never receded.

Mrs. Valentine pleaded with the man to leave his precarious perch. He laughed. Mrs. Bull was summoned. She begged. She promised Ward anything he would ask for. She tied a rope around her waist and leaned far out an adjoining window to plead.

Must Think Thing Out.

"To hell with it," growled Ward. "I've got to think this thing out for myself."

His situation was such that rescue efforts appeared futile. He was too high up for the spreading of nets below to be effective. If any one attempted to reach through the window and seize him he easily could step off into eternity. He warned that he would.

Valentine added his persuasion. Ward was waited on assiduously. Water was passed out to him. Physicians who were summoned suggested that nerve sedatives be put in his glass. He took a half glass of the mixture, but refused a second dose. "It's been doped," he said.

Late in the afternoon an extension telephone was handed him and he was asked to talk to his mother. He spurned the instrument. Then Mrs. Valentine made another effort, using the telephone. She mentioned the Valentine children, how they needed him to look after them. Her pleading availed nothing.

Two ministers, a Catholic and a Protestant, asked the man of indecision to retain his life. He said he was not interested in religion. The ministers prayed.

Another tack was taken next. The police took in Miss Diane Gregal, a statuesque blonde, who said she once had saved a man from a ledge just like the Gotham's. She leaned from a nearby window.

"Aren't you lonesome out there?" she cooed softly. "I'm so lonesome in here. Won't you come in?"

Ward shook his head and motioned for her to get away.

Mrs. Valentine wrote a note, offering to guarantee personally that if Ward left the window she would see that he was turned over to friends in Scarsdale, N. Y. A police captain added his signature. But the man on the ledge sneered.

"To hell with it," he said. "It's no good."

Snaps Back at Policeman.

"Do you think I'm dishonest?" demanded the policeman.

"You look dishonest to me," retorted the uncompromising Ward.

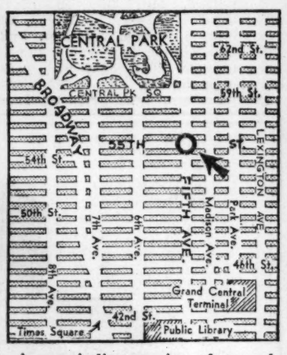
So the day passed. Across the street a radio company took television pictures of the strange events and placed them on its experimental screens. Photographers used long range lenses and obtained shots that in a few hours had been telegraphed to newspapers all over the country.

Policemen had obtained a boatswain's chair and were planning to let down a strong man with ropes from the eighteenth floor at the same time the net was raised. But Ward apparently made up his mind that he would go as soon as force was directed at him. Just as the policeman was getting into the chair he leaped.

Pleaded in Vain

(Story starts on page 1.)

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine Jr., whose chauffeur leaped to death from 17th floor of New York hotel. Valentine pleaded with his employe to come off ledge into hotel room.



Arrow indicates site of tragedy in New York City.

Welcome
COURTESY WEEK
Courtesy has been one of the fundamentals during our 39 years of serving Chicago!
Pixley and Ehlers
AIR-CONDITIONED RESTAURANTS

SEIZE 2, HUNT 2 MORE IN BEATING AND GANG RAPE

One, a Parolee, Is Picked Out by Victim.

Two men, one a paroled convict, were in custody of the Racine avenue police last night, charged with the vicious gang rape of a girl, 18 years old. Police were seeking two other men whom the girl named.

Capt. Martin E. Mullen said the attack was one of the most cruel in his police experience. It occurred soon after the girl left her home near Superior street and Hoyne avenue to go to work in a west side factory at 5 o'clock in the morning.

"Friend" Carries Her Away.

On other occasions a man she knew had driven her to the factory. Early Monday he met her and again offered her a ride. She accepted. Instead of driving her to work he went to Wolcott avenue and Huron street. Over her protests three other men jumped into the car. Struggling to escape, the girl was driven to the rear of 1844 Race avenue. There the men attempted to rape her.

The young woman screamed for help as she fought her attackers. The men beat her cruelly, kicking her into the street.

Gets Up; Kicked Again.

As she struggled to regain her feet they kicked her again. Then the degenerates dragged her back in the car. They held her while the others raped her in turn. Hysterical and weak from pain and injury, she was heaved out of the car. After treatment by a physician she reported to the police. The girl said she knew the four men; that she had seen them in the neighborhood.

In the afternoon one of them, Rocco Allegretti, 38 years old, of 1916 Race avenue, walked into the station. He said he heard the police wanted him and offered an alibi that he had been in Indiana at the time.

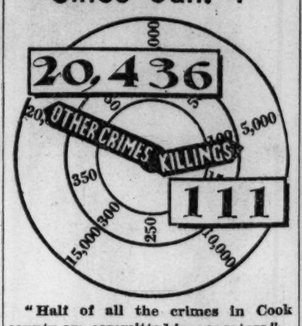
Victim Picks Him Out.

Placed in a lineup with other men, the young woman quickly identified him. Allegretti was released Feb. 25, 1935, from Joliet penitentiary after serving six years for several robberies. He is still on parole.

The young woman said one of her attackers was Emil Grudecki, 19, of 2323 Wright street. Police learned his bride of a few months was in the Norwegian-American hospital recovering from an operation. Grudecki was arrested last night when he went to call on her. She was not informed of his arrest.

THE CRIME CLOCK

Chicago's Record Since Jan. 1



"Half of all the crimes in Cook county are committed by repeaters."—The Chicago Crime commission.

EXPLODING BOMB DAMAGES MILK COMPANY PLANT

A dynamite bomb was exploded last night under the loading platform of the Lincoln Milk Company, Inc., at 1925 South Kedzie avenue. It shattered milk bottles, blew in the rear door and several windows. Damage was estimated at $1,000.

The plant, dealing in wholesale and retail milk, was organized 22 years ago by William Riffkind, of 1901 Sawyer avenue. Riffkind and his four sons run it, employing two outside drivers.

Riffkind said his sons and the drivers belong to the American Federation of Labor milk wagon drivers' union. He said the company had never had any labor trouble.

Convict Father of Killing Son; Gets Death in Chair

Waycross, Ga., July 26.—(AP)—A jury here tonight convicted Harvey Nelson, roadhouse operator, of first degree murder for killing his son, J. C. Nelson, 12 years old, to collect $900 insurance. The penalty is death in the electric chair. Solicitor General John Gibson announced he would seek murder indictments tomorrow against both Verna Mae Fowler and Mary Kent, waitresses who, Nelson said, "drew matches" to decide the killer.

EXPECT RECORDS TODAY IN QUIZ BY U. S. ON ROAD BIDS

Two state officials are expected in Chicago today under threat of federal grand jury action if they fail to produce state highway records demanded by District Attorney Michael L. Igoe. They are Charles P. Casey, assistant director of the department of public works, and M. S. Fleming, assistant chief highway engineer.

The records sought are the original estimates on twenty-eight Cook county paving contracts furnished the state by county highway engineers. First bids were rejected. Second bids totaled $472,000 less. Igoe is investigating possible collusion. Federal funds were to be used for part of the project.

BURY RAILWAY AGENT.

Warren, Ill., July 26.—(Special.)—Funeral services were held today for Isaac N. Swain, 56 years old, agent for the Illinois Central railroad here for 36 years. He died Sunday.

EVEN THE VICTIM MAY GO FREE IN POLICE SCANDAL

James J. Burke will be freed today of a conspiracy charge arising from the Town Hall police scandal. This was disclosed yesterday by William Crawford, assistant state's attorney. Burke still faces the possibility of punishment by Judge Rudolph Desort for contempt of court for vanishing when wanted as a witness.

Burke was the victim of the supposed holdup from which the case arose. He fled when prosecution of those involved began. When he returned to be the state's star witness he said he had been paid to disappear. Five principals in the case have been acquitted.

BURY NEWMAN, ILL., WOMAN.

Fairland, Ill., July 26.—(Special.)—Funeral services were held today in Newman for Mrs. Iola M. Swickard, 70 years old, who lived there for 50 years and died on Sunday.

Unfrocked Minister Taken to Penal Farm for a Year

Metropolis, Ill., July 26.—(AP)—Hynet Kovar, a minister who was unfrocked several years ago, was taken to the state penal farm at Vandalia today to start a year's sentence after his conviction on criminal libel charges. The charges were based upon letters written by Kovar to synod officials, who upheld his congregation in removing him. Previously Kovar unsuccessfully sued members of the St. John's Lutheran church for $10,000 damages and back salary.

WE'RE SAVING MEN a Lot of Money
SUMMER SHOE SALE
$3.33 and $4.44
HASSEL'S
Dearborn & Van Buren
Clark & Madison

Help Employment
DIAMOND SALE

We want work in our shop for Jewelers during Dull Summer Months and we are willing to sacrifice our profit to help employment. Our high quality remains the same. Diamonds are going up and all Diamond Jewelry will soon cost much more. Buy now for worthwhile savings.

DIAMOND RINGS
with fine good size center and 6 blue white diamonds in sides as illustrated in 14k yellow gold..... $50
You cannot find the equal anywhere! Investigate!
Same in 10% Iridium Platinum, $60.00

WEDDING OR GUARD RINGS
with 10 selected blue white diamonds in 10% Iridium Platinum. Good weight ring. Nothing like this anywhere!..... $15
Others with larger diamonds, $27.50—$35.00—$50.00

LEBOLT & COMPANY
Southeast Corner of Washington and State
Pay Our Budget Way—No Carrying Charges
38 Years on State Street—Worthy of Your Confidence

FREE SLIP COVERS
With Every 2 Piece Living Room Suite RE-UPHOLSTERED
Yes, these FAST COLOR and WASHABLE slip covers absolutely FREE with any 2-piece suite we RE-UPHOLSTER. A special offer to keep our men employed during July.

YOUR OLD SUITE RE-BUILT and RE-UPHOLSTERED

Telephone for Free Estimate YARDS 1200
with CHOICE OF COVERS
By UNION WORKMEN

PAY AS LOW AS 75¢ A WEEK
$37.50 FOR 2 PIECES
(Monthly Payments If Desired)
Davenport Re-upholstered $24
Chair Re-upholstered $13.50

Learn how inexpensively you can give your OLD suite a new BEAUTY TREATMENT that will add many years of good wear. Price includes choice of lovely coverings! UNION UPHOLSTERY; all materials; free pickup and delivery within 30 miles.

RE-COVERED
In fabrics of your own selection. Webbing reset and reinforced.

REFILLED
New felt and moss filling for added comfort. Entire suite sterilized and vacuumed for your health's sake.

NEW NACHMAN SPRINGS
Balance of spring reset, retied, Entirely NEW spring cushions, and replaced where needed.

REPAIRED
Frames repaired and braced and retouched by expert cabinet workers.

FULLY GUARANTEED CONSTRUCTION
and fully INSURED against FIRE and BURGLARY while in our possession.

Telephone for FREE Estimate
Yards 1200
Call us Today
We will send our estimator with dozens of samples and full details—at your convenience. Phone Yards 1200 or drop us a post card.

STRAUS & SCHRAM
115-117 S. Wabash Ave.
834-838 W. 63rd St. 3318-3322 N. Lincoln Ave.
4128-4130 W. Madison St. 4025-4027 Milwaukee Ave.
Small carrying charge for deferred payments

HANAN semi-annual shoe SALE

Footwear Regrouped

AGAIN REDUCED!

Extraordinary values . . . hundreds of pairs slashed for final clearance. Every popular color and material . . . an excellent choice of styles in practically every fitting at

$5.95 $6.95

HANAN & SON • 1 No. WABASH AVE.

ANNOUNCING
$50,000 PRIZE CONTEST

GRAND PRIZES
$1,500 $1,000 $500
Special prizes for this city:
$100 $50 $25
. . . and 600 five-dollar prizes
(ALSO: DUPLICATE $5.00 PRIZES TO DEALERS FOR HELPING CUSTOMERS WIN)

Just finish this sentence:
"I LIKE THE CAP SEALED CAN BECAUSE . . . . . "
(Write 25 additional words or less . . . see easy rules below)

The Cap Sealed Can is available in 2 sizes: 12 and 32 ounces

GET YOU SHARE of $50,000.00 in prize money. It's easy to win. Simply tell us in your own words why you prefer the Cap Sealed Can.

Here's how the prizes will be awarded. Just see how a $5.00 prize can grow into four figures, with no additional effort on your part.

600 five-dollar prizes, *reserved for this city and its vicinity*, will be given in two easy contests, 300 five-dollar prizes in each. Enter either or both. (See closing dates below.)

Writers of the 3 best $5 prize-winning statements will be awarded local grand prizes of $100.00, $50.00, $25.00.

From the winners of local grand prizes in this and other cities will be selected winners of the big national grand prizes—$1,500.00, $1,000.00 and $500.00—after the contest has been run in all cities.

Get a free entry blank today from the dealer who sells you beer. You have plenty of chances to win.

READ THESE SIMPLE RULES

On the entry blank which you get from your dealer, finish this sentence, in 25 additional words or less, "I like the Cap Sealed Can because....."

Entries will be judged for thought and originality of expression, not for "fancy" writing.

To assure impartial and thorough consideration, the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge each entry. Complete list of winners will be sent each entrant.

Only one entry per contest per person. Decision of judges final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. No entries returned. All entries, ideas and the contents thereof become the property of the Continental Can Co.

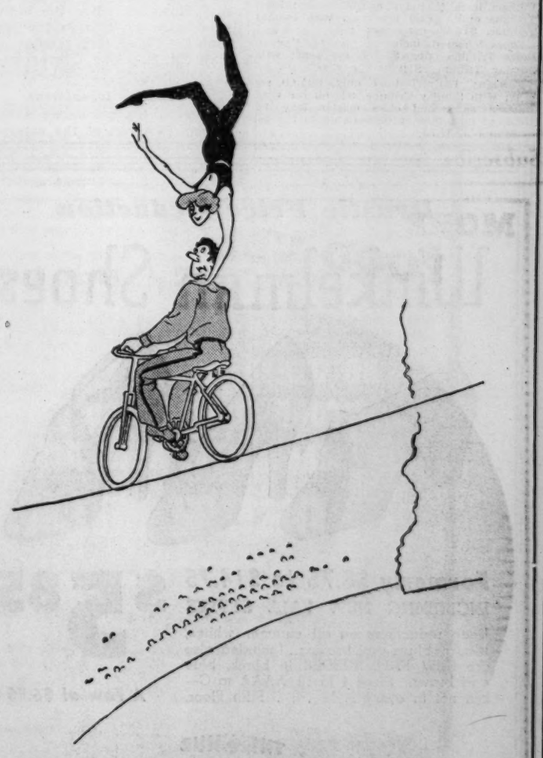
Any adult may enter this contest except the employees of the Continental Can Co., of their advertising agency, or the families of these employees. Not open to minors. (This contest subject to all federal, state and local regulations.)

First contest closes Aug. 9, 1938.
All entries must be received before noon of that date.
Second contest closes Aug. 23, 1938.
All entries must be received before noon of that date.
Mail your entry to P. O. Box 7200, Chicago, Ill.

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN

Here are some advantages of the Cap Sealed Can: Opens with any opener . . . pours easier . . . more sanitary . . . beer tastes better (because the Cap Sealed Can has a special lining that safeguards the natural flavor) . . . And of course, it has all the other advantages of beer in cans: chills faster, less weight to carry, takes up less space, requires no deposits or returns . . . But *you* tell *us* why you like the Cap Sealed Can Better. Get an entry blank today!

CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY



"Bob, isn't it thrilling to think of the money making opportunities you can find in Tribune want ads?"

The Store for Men
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

If you sleep in Pajama tops only—try this new

SLEEP COAT

(Pajamas without pants)

$2.50

Many men, it seems, wear only the coats of their pajamas and complain because the regulation coats aren't long enough. If you're one of these men here's the answer—"Sleep Coat." It's a pajama coat made knee-length with a belt to keep it from crawling. In blue, tan, or white broadcloth with contrasting trim. Sizes 15 through 18.

First Floor

Also Evanston and Oak Park

MAYTAG DEMAND FOR REOPENING OF PLANT DENIED

Governor Stands Pat on Troop Rule.

Newton, Ia., July 26.—[Special.]—A formal demand made by the Maytag company, washing machine makers, that its plant be restored to the company so that it could reopen under military protection, was rejected tonight by Gov. Nels G. Kraschel. The plant has been closed since May 9 by a C. I. O. strike.

The governor took this action after he had conferred with Adj. Gen. Charles Grahl of the Iowa National Guard, Maj. Gen. Mathew Tinley in command of National Guardsmen here, the military commission, Mayor George Campbell, and Sherif Earl Shields.

His message was directed to E. H. Maytag, president of the company, who today sent two messages to the governor and military authorities demanding reopening of the plant. It said:

"Replying to your last message of today, beg to report that your opinion of conditions is in direct conflict with the opinions of the military commission and the commanding officer in whom I have explicit confidence."

Maytag Is Insistent.

Mr. Maytag again immediately wired the governor:

"Our telegrams of today were based upon conditions as they presently exist and we expect all lawful rights of the company and its employés to be fully protected by civil and military authorities."

The formal request that the plant be reopened was accompanied by a telegram explaining the company's position. The company pointed out that the governor's order keeping the plant closed is in accord with the desires of the C. I. O. strikers. The business interests of Newton want the plant opened, the telegram told the governor.

Demand Possession of Plant.

"Please be advised," the formal demand read, "that the Maytag company hereby demands that you, and all persons acting under or for you, restore possession of the company's factory and property to it for use in any lawful manner without interference with the rights of the company, its officers, agents, and employés to have free and unlimited access to and egress from its factory and property.

"The Maytag company further demands that you, and all persons acting under or for you, use the civil and military forces of the state of Iowa so far as may be necessary to protect the company's property and the use thereof for itself and its employés without unlawful interference, restraint or molestation, as guaranteed by the constitution and laws of the state of Iowa."

In an accompanying telegram Mr. Maytag said that there now appears to be no further reason for keeping the factory closed. To delay longer its reopening he said is working a hardship on the community as well as the company.

Helps Strikers' Purposes.

"It now seems apparent," this message read, "that there is no immediate prospect of an agreement being arrived at between the Maytag company and the union representing its employés.

"The factory has been closed by your order on account of disorder caused by strife precipitated by those who are unwilling to return to work. This is pleasing to the striking faction because it accomplishes all of the purposes of their previous mass picketing and sitdown methods.

"Those employés who were working when you closed the factory are very insistent upon their right to return to work. The Jasper county officials who have the duty of providing relief for the needy are finding the burden upon the taxpayers an ever increasing one.

Business Destroyed.

"The merchants and other business and professional men of the city of Newton have had their trade destroyed and strongly urge that there is no reason for keeping the factory closed.

"We are desirous of operating the plant and we have at all times stood ready to operate it. The military measures you have taken have effectively restored order and so far as we can see the operation of the factory may as well be resumed now as later.

"We realize that it is impossible for any one not directly connected with the controversy fully to understand all of the factors involved. However, all who have attempted an impartial consideration of the matter, including the arbitration board appointed by you, have agreed that the company was justified in making the 10 per cent reduction in wages, which is one of the principal complaints of the striking employés.

Willing to Negotiate.

"We expect to continue to pay higher wages than the average in the washing machine industry. We plan to continue negotiations with the union on all points of the contract now in dispute. We feel that negotiations can continue better with the factory in operation.

"Accordingly, we feel compelled to make the accompanying formal demand upon you and respectfully request that you take immediate steps to reopen the plant and permit the company and its employés to exercise their legal and constitutional rights."

In addition to the hardship the community suffered by having its main source of employment closed, the governor's order through the military that public relief be given to all strikers saddled a heavy burden on taxpayers of Jasper county. This extra relief expense because of the strike already has reached $15,000.

Added to the great relief load the county must bear because of the strike, it is costing the state $750 a day to maintain troops here. National Guardsmen have held the county under martial law since last Wednesday.

C. I. O. leaders were becoming desperate as the back-to-work movement grew, the strikers' morale cracked, and the plant was reopened. But at this point Gov. Kraschel sent the troops, ordered the plant kept closed.

Inventors Meet

[Acme Photos.]

A head support for sleeping in sitting position, invented by G. L. McClellan of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., July 26.—[Special.]—New gadgets to make life more comfortable were conspicuous as the Inventors' Congress opened its annual convention here. Women as well as men exhibited their inventions. Most of the feminine ideas concerned apparel.

BAR HITS LABOR BOARD MUZZLE ON FREE SPEECH

Intimidation of Farm Press Also Is Assailed.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., July 26.—[Special.]—Violation of civil rights by federal administrative boards and the senate lobby committee was denounced again today at the 61st annual convention of the American Bar association.

Several decisions of the National Labor Relations board were attacked. The board was charged specifically with depriving an employer of the right of free speech on the subject of labor unions.

The senate lobby committee was condemned for a prejudiced investigation involving the farm magazine "Rural Progress." Glenn Frank, head of the Republican party program committee, is editor of the magazine. The violations of civil rights were analyzed in a report submitted to the convention by its junior bar conference. Among labor board cases cited were those of the Ford Motor company, the General Shoe corporation of Georgia, the Empire Worsted Mills, and the Muskin Shoe company.

Pamphlets Decreed Unlawful.

In the latter case the employer distributed among workers pamphlets entitled "Communism's Iron Grip on the C. I. O." The pamphlet contained a reprint of an address by Representative Clare E. Hoffman [R., Mich.].

The labor board ruled this was an "anti-union" attitude on the part of the employer.

"If an employer cannot express publicly his personal views about unions or the labor relations act without thereby furnishing evidence of a law breaking spirit, or being held guilty of violation of the law, then his right of free speech on the subject of labor unions has been effectively taken away," the junior bar report stated.

"Our committee found in several cases that spies frequently tried deliberately to foment trouble between employer and employé. This nation has no place or need for either public or private OGPU [Russian secret police]."

Magazine "Intimidation" Assailed.

In reference to the senate lobby action on the magazine "Rural Progress" the report said: "One may conclude . . . that the purpose of the investigation was to discredit the magazine because of its opposition to certain governmental policies. If the purpose of the lobby committee was to harm or intimidate the magazine because of its criticism of the administration . . . then it would appear that a constitutional guarantee has been violated.

"The government may and does meet argument with argument and propaganda with propaganda, but when it seeks to meet criticism with intimidation it exceeds its powers.

Near Fist Fight Over Black.

A threat of fisticuffs arising from criticism of Justice Hugo L. Black of the United States Supreme court enlivened a session of the convention today.

Yesterday Edward Lee, dean of the John Marshall Law school of Chicago, challenged the right of Justice Black, former Alabama senator, to sit on the high bench. He said Black was disqualified from holding that position because he was a member of the congress which raised the salaries of Supreme court justices. Lee presented a resolution for appointment of a bar association committee to investigate the matter.

Judge Richard V. Evans of the Alabama Circuit court and Marvin Woodall, past president of the Birmingham Bar association, today asked that the resolution be expunged from the record. An unidentified delegate, believed to be from Chicago, shouted: "You have insulted Dean Lee."

"The dean insulted Justice Black," Evans retorted. He and Woodall advanced angrily toward the delegate. The delegate backed away and quiet was restored.

Lee said he thought "the bar association owes it to the people to have this question cleared up."

Defends "Death Sentence."

William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission, assailed opponents of the "death sentence" clause in the public utility act.

Chairman Douglas said the utility act is accomplishing its purpose. It aims, he said, to confine holding companies [with few exceptions] to a single integrated public utility system. Compact utility firms have weathered depression times better than have large, widespread ones, he asserted.

"In the heat of battle," he said, "that part of the act calling for corporate simplification and geographical integration was called a 'death sentence.' That term has done inconceivable harm. It cast the shadow of a hangman's noose on a purpose and program that are constructive and beneficial. . . .

"We have entered the period of constructive action. We can meet success if the bar uses its enormous powers in designing ways to make the law of the land work, rather than to obstruct the course of government which desires to give deserving protection to investors and consumers."

BODY IN QUARRY POOL.

The body of Frank Wolsozek, 22 years old, of 1232 West 32d place, who had been missing since Sunday, was found yesterday in a stone quarry pool near the Fox river near Aurora.

Festival Queen

[Acme Photo.]

PHYLLIS SAVAGE.

Seattle, Wash., July 26.—[Special.]—Red-haired Phyllis Savage, age 20, a Seattle girl, has been chosen from 150 contestants to reign over the city's four day Potlatch of Progress, beginning Thursday. She has a scattering of freckles and says she would be "just as pleased" if there weren't any. Her eyes are green and she weighs 125 pounds. The festival of mirth and jollity dates back to an old Indian custom.

TRIAL OF FOUR OUSTED C. I. O. VICE PRESIDENTS IS GUARDED HEAVILY

Detroit, Mich., July 26.—[Special.]—Four suspended officers of the United Automobile Workers union went on trial today at a heavily guarded secret hearing. The precautions were taken to prevent a recurrence of factional C. I. O. rioting which broke up the proceedings yesterday.

The union's international offices, where the trial finally got under way, were so closely guarded that the defendants themselves had difficulty entering. They were twice turned back by more than 100 strong-arm men who formed a gantlet from the street to the eleventh floor headquarters.

An attorney for the men on trial accused Homer Martin, U. A. W. president and central figure in the violent intra-union war, of using Fascist tactics.

The defendants are four suspended vice presidents, Richard T. Frankensteen, Wyndham Mortimer, Ed Hall, and Walter Wells.

The defendants are accused by Martin, who had a majority of the international board with him, of disruptive union activity and consorting with communists.

Germany Asks Right to Land Plane in Alaska

Washington, D. C., July 26.—(AP)—The German embassy today asked the state department to permit a German plane to land in Alaska on a projected round-the-world flight. Embassy officials said the plane was a Focke Wulf multi-motored craft carrying a crew of four. Plans call for the plane to take off from Germany and fly southeast to India, thence to China, Japan, and Alaska. From Alaska the plane will cross the United States and fly back to Germany. The date for the flight was not disclosed.

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BROADCLOTHS AND SATEENS . . . ALL STYLES
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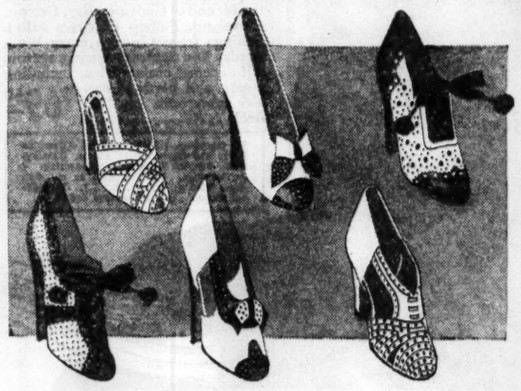

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Form A2735 1 38

Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

DUBLIN OR NOTHING

By CALEB

THE SLENDER Irish lad who flew an ancient plane across the Atlantic Ocean has inked an emphatic exclamation point after the new sentence added less than a week earlier to the long story of man's conquest in space.

Beneath the story of a methodical and scientific flight around the world he has etched a footnote pointing the old truth that dauntless courage and careful, calculated advance both play a part in making history. Whatever else it did, the young Irishman's flight to Dublin proved that men still tackle and achieve the seemingly impossible. It may not have contributed greatly to the science of aviation, but his feat will serve as inspiration and encouragement to many a man who faces problems just as real but less spectacular than the broad Atlantic.

Men have always admired courage—no matter the brand—and been inspired by it. There are youngsters just out of college who face what seems to them a great and forbidding ocean. This flight should give them courage to begin their task with new determination. David has slain Goliath again.

There are business men approaching a seeming impasse who will find inspiration in the carefully planned and well executed flight around the world. Blue waters, rugged mountains, icy tundras and stark plateaus lost their threat before the steady resourcefulness of a dauntless crew.

Each of these flights, in its own way, makes a point. Julius Caesar once remarked that, "The coward dies a thousand times, the brave man only once." Neither of these flyers permitted himself to look down at the ocean beneath or back at the shoreline receding in the distance. For widely different reasons, both had complete self-confidence and a fine contempt for the chances of failure.

No matter how much or how little a man has to work with, he can find in these two flights an incentive to renew his determination to achieve, and having once started, the courage to carry through to success.

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Marshall Field & Company

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BRITISH TROOPS RAID ARABS IN PALESTINE HILLS

Violence Grows; Warship Trains Guns on Haifa.

HAIFA, Palestine, July 26.—(AP)—British troops began extensive raids today to prevent formation of guerrilla bands which authorities feared might broaden the racial conflict between the Holy Land's Arabs and Jews.

The troops made numerous swift raids in the village dotted hills following the death of 65 persons and injury of 107 when a time bomb exploded yesterday in a Haifa market place. Most of the victims were Arabs. The bombing appeared to have loosed a new avalanche of terror.

Great Britain, carrying out her long troubled league of nations mandate over the Holy Land, struggled to restore order.

Guns Trained on City.

Guns of the battle cruiser Repulse were trained on the lower section of Haifa. Wholesale arrests of suspected terrorists were made.

A bomb explosion shook the upper part of the city, but no one was hurt. There had been a wild orgy of stabbings and stonings of Jews by Arabs following yesterday's blast.

Business was paralyzed. Most shops were closed up behind iron shutters and residents were afraid to appear on the streets.

Fearing widespread reprisals for the Haifa market place deaths, the British command took intensive measures to prevent armed Arab hillmen from massing forces in northern Palestine.

Planes Sent to Frontiers.

Royal Air force planes were dispatched from Ramleh to the Syrian and Transjordan frontiers following a report that the Arabs were rising. Frontier garrisons were strengthened by military units from Jerusalem and Acre.

There were "sympathy" strikes among Arabs in Transjordan and Syria. Word of a "civil war" clash between two rebel bands in the Nablus district trickled into Haifa.

A great loss of life was averted in Jerusalem when a time bomb set for 9 a. m. in the crowded Arab vegetable market of Jerusalem was discovered just 15 minutes earlier.

Three members of a terrorist band were killed when the group attacked a detachment of special constables. A Jewish boy of 14 years and his father were slain in ambush near the Jewish settlement of Mishmar Hayarden on the river Jordan.

OLD RESIDENT IS DEAD.

Bloomington, Ill., July 26.—[Special.]—Miss Mary Flink, 84 years old, a resident of Dry Grove, died last night at her home nine miles northwest of Bloomington. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow with burial in Bloomington cemetery.

Granted Decree

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. HELEN PROGOULIS.

She refused to go to work as a rhumba dancer, so her husband struck her and deserted her. Then she had to return to her job at the 606 South Wabash Avenue club. This testimony won a divorce yesterday for Mrs. Helen Borris Progoulis, 23 years old, 7502 Cottage Grove avenue, before Judge Daniel P. Trude. Her husband, James, is a house painter in New York City.

AMERICAN BEGINS STUDY OF GERMAN REFUGEE STATUS

BERLIN, July 26.—(AP)—The United States' official refugee observer arrived in Berlin today and started work on an assignment which German official sources believed would involve first of all an attempt to win freedom for Jews in concentration camps.

The observer, George Brandt, a consul in the American foreign service, spent a large part of the day conferring with United States Ambassador Hugh Wilson. Brandt was sent to Germany by the United States state department after the recent international refugee conference in Evianles-Bains, France. He will report in London to the permanent refugee organization established by the Evian conference.

German officials expected Brandt would try first to win liberation from the concentration camps of those thousands of Jews arrested since the new violent anti-Semitic wave started early in June. They seemed disposed to grant this freedom provided the prisoners first obtain foreign immigration visas, and indicated it was Brandt's problem to arrange these visas.

Fascist Militia and Nazi Troops Exchange Visits

ROME, July 26.—(AP)—Italian Fascist militia and officers will exchange visits with a group of German SA [brown shirt] troops, it was announced today. Premier Mussolini ordered the exchange.

ITALIANS COOL TO FASCIST PRESS DRIVE ON JEWS

Writer Hints Restrictive Laws Are Planned.

ROME, July 26.—(AP)—The Italian press is conducting a tremendous campaign to arouse enthusiasm for the new Fascist anti-Jewish policy, but thus far there has been no conspicuous success.

The anti-Semitic faction of the Fascist party has been demanding that Jews be excluded from teaching, journalism, the arts and other occupations influencing national thought.

It also has demanded that positions of command in the army and of leadership in the Fascist régime be closed to Italy's 47,000 Jews, and that Italo-Jewish marriages be forbidden.

Whether such regulations, strongly suggestive of Nazi Jewish policy, are adopted may depend on [1] the reaction to the doctrin of race among the mass of Italians who are cool to anti-Semitism, and [2] the future status of relations between Italy and the world's democracies.

"Must Be Amplified."

Newspapers took up yesterday's declaration by Party Secretary Achille Starace that the formula of considering Italians as of Aryan origin must be followed by "ulterior political action." Starace said that "elaboration and discussion of Fascist race principles" would be the popular culture ministry's main task next year.

The authoritative Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, wrote in Il Giornale d'Italia today that "the first sober declaration made in these days soon must be amplified and made still more precise."

Repudiation of Latinism.

Political circles believed a meeting of the Fascist grand council, announced for Oct. 1, would be the occasion for deciding the general lines of anti-Jewish measures. Fascism heretofore has said no serious Jewish problem existed in Italy.

Now the Fascist doctrin of race declares Jews never have been assimilated in Italy and that the crossing of their blood with that of Italians is undesirable.

The doctrin, in its self-described "Aryan-Nordic orientation," is a repudiation of the Latinism which Fascism used to preach.

ROBBED OF TAVERN'S $900.

Three bandits forced Eli Savich's car to the curb at 106th street and Muskegon avenue yesterday and robbed him of $900. He was returning to his tavern at 10800 Torrence avenue with money to cash customers' pay checks.

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Free Floor Show—6 Big Acts
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Britannic	Sept. 4	Oct. 1
Queen Mary	Sept. 7, 21	.....
Samaria	Sept. 9	.....
Aquitania	Sept. 14	.....
Scythia	Sept. 17	.....
Georgic	Sept. 17	.....
Laconia	Sept. 23	.....

And there are 9 sailings too, from Montreal.

AUGUST TRANSATLANTIC SAILINGS

Laconia	Aug. 1
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LOYALIST DRIVE TAKES 10 TOWNS, 3,000 PRISONERS

Push 12 Mile Wedge Into Rebel Territory.

WITH THE SPANISH GOVERNMENT ARMY ON THE EBRO RIVER FRONT, July 26.—(AP)—The government offensive in northeastern Spain today drove a wedge 12 miles deep into rebel territory.

Pushing west from the Ebro river valley into sandy wastelands left by rebel troops in their headlong flight, government forces struck from three sides toward Gandesa on a 16 mile front. Their advance guard tonight passed Gandesa without attempting to occupy it.

Gandesa was the scene of a government defeat on April 2 when the rebels were thrusting their wedge to the eastern coast to cut off Catalonia from the rest of government Spain. Lately Gandesa has been Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regional headquarters.

Counter Attack by Air.

Rebel forces unleashed a savage aerial counterattack against the government's ground forces in an effort to block the offensive but failed to break the movement.

The government announced that its forces had captured ten villages, seven strategic hills, and 3,000 prisoners in the advance. The captured villages were Montes de Asco, Venta de Composines, Corbera, Ribarroja, Flix, Fatarella, Benisanet, Mirabet, Pinell, and Mora de Ebro.

Rebel garrison forces in these villages either fled, were captured, or "liquidated," the communique said.

Government troops also occupied the junction of the Maella-Fraga road and the Fayon road, and cut the road from Gandesa to Asco. These points are south and west of the Ebro.

The main road west from Mora de Ebro, the jumping off place of the offensive, to Gandesa, was littered with material left by rebels in their flight.

Drive Attains First Goal.

Along the road to Gandesa the rebel aerial bombings and machine gunnings made a thunderous roar. As many as forty-two planes came over at one time launching up to 300 bombs in one raid. But most of the explosives fell harmlessly into the sandy earth.

Virtually no casualties were caused by rebel infantry resistance.

Fighting raged all along the Ebro front, stretching some 90 miles inland and north from the delta town, Amposta. Government forces reported capture of an entire rebel battalion with its supporting batteries of Italian artillery after one crossing.

On the delta end of the front, a strong force of rebels was reported trapped within a triangle formed by the mouth of the Ebro, Amposta and San Carlos de la Rapita.

Spanish Rebel

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of insurgents, at Vinaroz recently, during one of rare attempts at speechmaking.

ITALIANS ORDER WRITER FOR U. S. PAPER TO LEAVE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Boston, Mass., July 26.—Paul Cremona, correspondent in Rome for the Christian Science Monitor, has been ordered out of Italy, though his paper reported today having no knowledge of the reasons for this action.

"We must accede to the government decree," a spokesman for the paper said. "We have had no success in trying to determine from the Italian embassy in Washington, D. C., or the Italian government just what 'remarks he has made about a certain high personage.'"

Advices from Rome indicated that the "remarks," rather than something which Cremona wrote, were responsible for the order. Cremona is a British citizen. He had been the Monitor's Rome correspondent since 1922. The expulsion order recalled that David Darrah, now chief of the London bureau of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, was ordered summarily out of Italy on June 12, 1935, with the explanation: "You have written some newspaper articles which do not please the government." Darrah had been THE TRIBUNE'S correspondent in Rome since 1927.

REVEALS CZECHS WANT AN UMPIRE TO PREVENT WAR

Mediation Efforts Told by Chamberlain.

BY SAM BREWER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 26.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, defending his foreign policy before the house of commons today, declared that Czechoslovakia asked that a neutral observer be sent to Prague in an effort to prevent the Nazi-Czech dispute over the Sudeten German minority's autonomy demands from possibly starting a world war.

[On Monday it was announced that Viscount Runciman, former president of the British Board of Trade, had been named to go to Czechoslovakia to act as mediator in the dispute.]

Chamberlain praised the abilities of Viscount Runciman, who will go to Prague within two or three days if the Sudeten Germans agree to the idea. Czechoslovakia already has accepted him.

Two Chief Objectives.

The two chief aims, the prime minister said, are:

FIRST—"To inform public opinion generally as to the real facts in the case."

SECOND—The hope that the "issues which hitherto appeared intractable may prove, under the influence of such a mediator, to be less obstinate than we thought."

Mediation and advice rather than arbitration is Runciman's mission, said Chamberlain. Runciman will have no connection with any government—not even the British.

In the course of his statement on foreign affairs the prime minister said that relations with the United States "never had been better," but skipped hastily over the war debt. He said he had nothing to add to a recent statement by Lord Stanhope, president of the board of education, that the time was not ripe for debt discussion.

"The question," he said, "is one of a settlement between two parties and cannot be settled by one alone."

Admits Trade Pact Hitch.

Regarding the trade treaty negotiations with America, Chamberlain was optimistic. However, he admitted there were hitches on certain points.

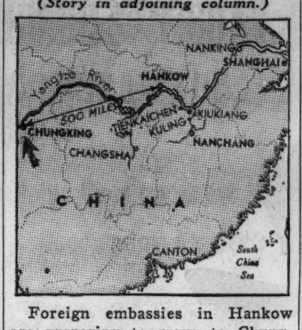
He again hinted that the British hoped for political benefits from the pact, saying it "may prove to be the forerunner of a policy of wider application."

Accused by Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal leader, of giving too many concessions to dictator nations, Chamberlain said: "Let not Sir Archibald or any one in this country or elsewhere imagine that though we seek peace, we are willing to sacrifice, even for peace, British honor and vital British interests."

He said Britain was piling up a "tremendous power" against war through her vast arms program.

Embassies to Move

(Story in adjoining column.)



Foreign embassies in Hankow are preparing to move to Chungking (indicated by arrow) in advance of the Japanese drive on Hankow. Japanese have occupied Kiukiang and their next objective is Tienkiachen within 105 miles of Hankow, the present provisional capital of China.

MORON SEIZED AFTER LURING A LITTLE GIRL

A man in an automobile met two little girls, 7 years old, in Portage park yesterday. Sending one away on a ruse, he enticed the other into his car and drove to a secluded spot in the park.

When the other girl returned and found her playmate gone she ran to her sister, who is 12. As they walked the streets seeking their friend they saw her pass in the man's car.

The older girl memorized the license number and gave it to Policeman Barney Dabbert. He traced it to Herbert T. Le Beau, 34 years old, of 3732 Eddy street, who was arrested. Le Beau admitted taking liberties with the little girl. He said he served a year in prison for a similar offense.

Czechs Count 922 German Radio Attacks on Republic

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 26.—Statistics compiled here between May 21 and July 1 disclose that the central German broadcasting station attacked the Czechoslovak republic 922 times; criticized President Euouard Benes or the Prague government 194 times, attacked Czechoslovak officials and courts 172 times, and insulted the Czechoslovak army 106 times. On 336 occasions German stations announced propaganda for the Sudeten German party; 34 times for the Polish and Slovak autonomists and declared 31 times that Czechoslovakia is ruled by communists.

Austrian Army Equipment Reported Sold to Hungary

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, July 26.—The entire equipment of the former Austrian army tonight was reported to have been sold to Hungary. It was said the Austrian unit of the German army will be rearmed by German sources.

ENVOYS PREPARE TO FLEE HANKOW, CHINESE CAPITAL

Japanese Push On from Captured Kiukiang.

SHANGHAI, July 27.—[Wednesday.]—(AP)—Japanese forces pushed up the Yangtze river today from newly captured Kiukiang toward Hankow, Chinese provisional capital which neutral embassies were reported preparing to evacuate.

Gunboats steaming up the thirty mile stretch to Tienkaichen, where Chinese were expected to make their next stand 105 miles below Hankow, shelled river banks to flatten Chinese defenses.

One Japanese column turned off in a drive southward against Nanchang, main central China air base of the defenders. The column's first objective was Kuling, mountain resort fourteen miles south of Kiukiang.

Refuge of Fifty Americans.

Although Chinese troops were not in Kuling, which has been the refuge of fifty Americans and 100 other foreigners, their retreat up the mountain on which the resort is perched might draw severe fighting to the city's approaches.

From Hankow came dispatches saying American, British, French, soviet Russian, and Italian embassies were making quiet preparations to move to Chungking, 500 air miles deeper into China's interior, between Aug. 1 and Aug. 10.

Japanese declared capture of Kiukiang had broken the Chinese Yangtze line and said it was only a matter of time until defenses collapsed.

Despite the Kiukiang victory, Japanese still faced the task of mopping up Chinese rear guard units in hillside positions before attempting an advance on Hankow in force.

Control Strips of Shoreline.

The United States gunboat Monocacy, which yesterday was in the thick of Kiukiang shellfire and aerial bombardment, reported Japanese apparently had gained control over narrow strips of shoreline but had failed to subdue hinterland detachments.

At Kiukiang, Japanese reported Chinese once again put into effect their age-old policy of leaving invaders only "scorched earth . . . broken tile" to conquer.

All foreign property except the American Church mission school, the American Standard Oil company, and British Asiatic Petroleum company installations was said to have been looted. One district was set afire, and the railroad leading 90 miles south to Nanchang was damaged.

IDENTIFY DROWNING VICTIM.

A man found drowned in Belmont harbor Monday was identified at the county morgue yesterday as Frank De Breuck, 57 years old, a janitor at 1032 Oakdale avenue.

PRESIDENT SENDS N. Y. GREETINGS ON CHARTER DAY

ABOARD CRUISER HOUSTON, in Galapagos Archipelago, July 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today sent greetings to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., neighbors who celebrated the 150th anniversary of New York's ratification of the constitution. The President is honorary chairman of the celebration committee. He wirelessed:

"It is interesting to reflect that the lineal successor of the first President elected under the constitution sends this instantaneous message to his home county from a United States' warship at a point in the Pacific ocean exactly twelve miles south of the equator. I hope to be with you all in September at the time of the official celebration."

The Houston anchored tonight in Elizabeth bay, picturesque cove of Albemarle Island, largest of the Galapagos group, after a run which began early today from Tagus cove. The President found time for two hours of fishing after Elizabeth bay was reached. All members of his party made excellent catches. The Houston will arrive at Balboa, Canal Zone, Thursday afternoon.

DIES OF HURTS IN FALL.

Robert Allison, 52 years old, 420 North Clark street, died in the County hospital yesterday, following injuries received in a fall.

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Felt Tricorne with "Wings" $5.95

High back style in Felt $10

Boater of Felt with suede quill $7.50

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Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

by Frank Ridgway

Vines Prove Fruitful.

July 26, 1938.

VINES are running wild in the test plots at the Du Page county farm. The ground in plot A soon will be covered with vines of watermelons, squashes cantaloupes, cucumbers, and ornamental gourds.

With favorable weather it will not be many weeks before red ripe watermelons will be ready to pull. The yellow blossoms are decorating the pumpkin and squash patches. The gourds already have started to climb the fence along the north side of the plot.

Sunflowers started opening their blossoms yesterday. Cotton plants, grown for exhibition purposes, are making a poor showing this year. Caretakers say the season has been too cool and wet for them to thrive. Some were drowned by heavy rains.

Vegetable Yield Heavy.

Fresh green vegetables are keeping the pickers busy. The test plots have produced more vegetables than were needed on the farm. The surplus crops are being marketed.

A fair assortment of vegetables is being gathered each week and sold at Wheaton or at the plots. Within a few hours after the vegetables are picked they have passed through the retailers' hands and are on the consumers' tables.

Recently the men at the plots have been harvesting kohlrabi, Swiss chard, beets, broccoli, green beans, cabbage, onions, and parsley. The supplies of leaf lettuce and radishes are exhausted.

Giant green soy beans, the earliest of the ten vegetable varieties grown for sale at the farm this season, are blooming. Pods are beginning to form on some of the vines. If the weather is favorable the gardeners expect to pick the first Giant greens about the middle of August. The other nine varieties are expected to follow, furnishing a succession of soy bans for table use until frost. The surplus will be sold. Many consumers will have an opportunity to try them this year for the first time.

Expect Tomatoes Aug. 15.

The earliest tomatoes are expected to be ripe by Aug. 15. There is a big crop developing on the vines. Five varieties are being raised this season—Early Baltimore, Marglobe, John Baer, Valiant, and Stockdale.

Roasting ears will be ready for use about Aug. 10. The regular variety of Golden Bantam sweet corn, commonly raised in this region, is being grown this season. For comparison, a hybrid strain of Golden Bantam is being tested in the plots for the first time. The hybrid was planted late to furnish roasting ears after most of the regular Golden Bantam ears are gone.

Cucumbers are now blooming and small cucumbers are beginning to form. The vines were damaged by the hail last Friday.

This has been a good year for most vegetables and truck crops, particularly potatoes. A thrifty growth is being made by the three varieties—Rural New Yorker, Early Irish Cobbler, and Michigan Cobbler. The vines are green on all three varieties. The Rural New Yorkers now have many potatoes as large as hen eggs and some as big as goose eggs.

Two test plantings have been made of the Michigan Cobbler, one on rich peat soil, the other on black loam. Pests have caused no trouble so far in the potato patches.

CHARGE SOVIETS FIRED 2 TOWNS IN MANCHUKUO

TOKIO, July 27 [Wednesday].—(AP)—The Japanese government announced today a new clash with soviet Russian troops on the Manchukuan-Siberian frontier, but took a calm view of the situation.

The official report said that on July 21 about 60 soviet soldiers landed from a gunboat in the Amur river and on the following day "apparently reënforced to about 160" they invaded Manchukuo due south of Khabarovsk, set fire to two villages and retired under attack by 500 Manchukuans.

"Just another border incident," said a war office statement. "There is, virtually, a border incident every day."

The Japanese government last week formally demanded that soviet troops withdraw from disputed territory. The soviet government sharply rejected the demands.

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GARAGE TYPE COTTAGE—FARM BLOCK deep; electric; paved road; just outside city, near Harlem-av. & 63d-st. Price $775; $150 cash; $12 mo. Possession Aug. 10. Owners. Address F A 55, Tribune.

IMPROVED FARM ON HARLEM-AV. NR. 79th-st. Good house; good business spot. Price $1,575; $225 cash, $20 mo. Owner. Address E X 396, Tribune.

IMPROVED FARM—ON GRAND-AV. EAST Wolf-rd.; cute cottage (nearly complete); nr. school; electric; $1,775; $250 cash; $22 month. Address F A 448, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE FOR $100 per acre cash to close estate, well improved 160 acre farm located near Tinley Park. Inquire of Alfred Schelling, Orland Park, Ill.

ROADSIDE FARM—ROOSEVELT-RD., JUST over Cook Co. line; trees. $675, $175 cash. Address E Y 222, Tribune.

SMALL FARM—NEAR NORTHBROOK STATION. 100 ft. frontage. $375. Terms. ADDRESS H Y 290, TRIBUNE.

Michigan.

73 A.—NR. TOWN 7,000; S. MICH.; FINE lakes nearby, wood lot, alfal.; 6 rm. house, elec. lt., barn, etc.; fert. soil, fine pasture. $1,750. pt. cash. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

DAIRY FARM—100 ACRES; GD. RD.; 7 MI. S. Centerville; gd. land, buildings; elec. By owner. Address O X 339, Tribune.

600 A.—6 MI. FREMONT, LGE. SET OF bldgs.; marl pit. Others. List $13 per acre. EVANS REALTY CO., Fremont, Mich.

80 A.; 4 MI. TOWN; CLAY LOAM; HSE., barn; silo; $2,600; $400 cash; $100 yr. ERWIN TINNEY CO., Fremont, Mich.

Michigan.

ON CHGO.-DETROIT HIWAY, S. MICH.—Edge village; 3 pump gas sta., store, lunchroom, living quarters, cabin, etc., acre land; good opportunity; only $2,600, $1,000 down. Address H N 476, Tribune.

Missouri.

SHARE GROWING CROPS, GARDEN, 2 cows and 150 heavily-producing hens, included with 40 acres, on cream route, close to highway and town; 35 tillable, big corn yields from bottom land; good 28 ft. basement barn, dandy 30 ft. poultry house, comfortable dwelling overlooking valley; only $1,350 complete, part cash. Free Summer catalog. United Farm Agency, 1503-E, 7 S. Dearborn Building, Chicago. State 7975.

New York.

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE a New York State dairy and general purpose farm well equipped for cattle and hog raising at about one-third its former value. Located adjacent to a city of 18,000, about half way between Buffalo and Rochester, New York, on a concrete state road in the heart of the fruit and dairy belt. The farm comprises 612 acres and land is gently rolling. 500 acres are adapted for profitable cultivation, the balance being woods and pasture. Has a modern dairy barn with stanchions for 60 cows, a large hay barn, implement shed, 3 concrete silos and a large hog house. There are 6 houses on the property with adequate water supply from creek and deep wells. The price is only $50.00 per acre for quick sale. This property can be acquired with a reasonable down payment and terms for the balance, if desired. New York Joint Stock Land Bank, 311 Alexander-street, Rochester, New York.

Wisconsin.

—SPECIAL SALE OF RAILROAD LANDS—100,000 acres in heart of upper Wisconsin. Only $4 to $5 per acre for good farm land; ½ cash balance long time. Clay loam soil, unequaled for dairying, all live stock, clover grains. Good roads, water, towns, and markets. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 5. R. S. Claar Land Dept., Soo Line Railway, Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, A FISHERMAN'S paradise; 1 mile of best brook trout stream, with a large pond and dam. Also a small lake with fish, 90 acres cleared. Write for particulars. H. F. Muehrcke, Oconto, Wis.

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To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia or Lumbago, in a few minutes, get the Doctor's formula NURITO. Dependable—no opiates, no narcotics. Does the work quickly—must relieve worst pain, to your satisfaction in a few minutes or money back. Don't suffer. Use NURITO on this guarantee today.
WALGREEN DRUG STORES

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Used Benches for a Synagogue—

bridge deck cruiser—foreman for wooden ski shop—beauty shop established five years—two 35 mm. projectors with sound equipment—10-needle shirring machine operator—closeout sale of aluminum, chinaware and enamelware—3 heavy pile imported rugs—these were subjects of want ads in yesterday's Tribune want ad section.

The want ads in today's Tribune offer many new opportunities to buy, sell, rent, and trade at a profit. Read the want ads now.

Another ALL-TIME HIGH

over

860,000

JUNE TOTAL AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULATION

over

695,000

JUNE CITY AND SUBURBAN AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULATION

● The total net paid daily circulation of the Chicago Tribune during June, 1938, averaged more than 860,000—a gain over June last year and a new all-time high for the month.

City and suburban net paid daily circulation during June averaged more than 695,000—a gain over June last year and a new all-time high for the month.

June was the 28th consecutive month in which Tribune total daily circulation showed a gain over the same month in the previous year.

It was the 31st consecutive month in which city and suburban daily circulation registered a gain over the same month in the previous year.

Month after month, the Tribune's coverage of the news, its celebrated comics and helpful feature and service departments attract new thousands of readers.

As a result, the Tribune today has more than twice the total daily circulation of any other Chicago newspaper. And because it is the newspaper most successful in selling its own wares in the Chicago market, the Tribune is the newspaper best able to help advertisers sell theirs.

Chicago's retail merchants confirmed this by placing 63.5% more advertising linage in the Tribune than in any other Chicago newspaper during the first six months of this year. General advertisers in the same period placed in the Tribune 49.9% more advertising than in the second Chicago newspaper.

If you want to increase your sales, place your offers before Chicago's largest constant audience—the friendly, responsive families which are accustomed to turn to the Tribune for buying ideas about practically everything sold at retail.

Tribune rates per 100,000 circulation are among the lowest in the country.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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RUGS STORED
By Chicago's Largest Oriental Rug Dealers

If you expect to be away from home for any considerable length of time, it will add greatly to your peace of mind to know that your valuable rugs are in the hands of men who have devoted almost half a century to the care of costly and treasured orientals. Here, at Nahigian Brothers, your rugs will be protected from damage by MOTHS, or loss by fire, theft or other injury. Every rug is fully insured and periodically inspected by our experts. Charges are very moderate.

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This beautiful, 35 page illustrated booklet tells you all about vacationing in northern Wisconsin or Minnesota Arrowhead; where to go; where the big fish are; all about the resorts, and how much it costs.

Read about this marvelous all-sport country before you plan your vacation this year. Reached through carefree overnight train service via the Soo Line. Phone WAbash 1904 or use convenient coupon.

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CITY AND TRANSIT GROUPS TO DRAFT UNIFICATION PLAN

Settlement by November Election Kelly Aim.

City and traction officials will begin drafting a transit unification ordinance Monday, Mayor Kelly said yesterday. It is his hope that an agreement can be reached in time to submit a settlement ordinance to a referendum at the November election.

Mayor Kelly made the announcement following a meeting with traction company officials in his office. The conference was attended by officials of the surface lines, elevated railways, and motor coach company, a group of aldermen, and city traction experts.

Group to Work with Aldermen.

The work on the new ordinance will be started by one representative of each of the three transit systems and a city council subcommittee to be named by Ald. James R. Quinn [50th].

The company representatives will be Guy A. Richardson, president of the surface lines; William J. Lynch, chairman of the elevated railways reorganization committee, and John A. Ritchie, president of the bus company.

Mayor Kelly said he hopes that the move will result in a final solution of the unification and modernization problem. All interests, he said, are agreed that the ordinance must provide for unified operation of the three systems.

Walter A. Shaw, federal court traction advisor, will attend the ordinance meetings as an "interested onlooker," the mayor said. Shaw is not authorized by the court to participate in the city negotiations.

Shaw has been supervising negotiations between the transit companies since last February. Under his guidance a physical plan for unification and modernization has been agreed upon. His committee is now working on the financial terms of a unification agreement covering the surface lines and elevated railways.

City Calls Court Edict Victory.

The Shaw negotiations have been sidetracked recently by work on a temporary street car ordinance offered to the car lines by the city council last week. The temporary permit lapsed Monday night when Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson upheld the street car receivers' objections to acceptance of its terms.

Mayor Kelly yesterday termed Judge Wilkerson's order a distinct victory for the city because it ordered the car lines to conserve their cash resources, set aside 3 per cent of their fares in anticipation of paying the city compensation and recognized the city's right to rental for use of the streets.

Flying Robot

Pilot T. R. Cockroft explaining "flying robot," or radiometeorgraph to Hostess Roberta Sturgiss and L. E. Wood (right).

Flying robots will replace the pilots who ascend daily to get readings on temperature, pressure, and humidity. This prediction was made yesterday by D. M. Little, chief aerologist of the federal weather bureau. The robots are recording instruments which broadcast signals giving weather conditions from balloons. These radiometeorgraphs were successfully tested at the Transcontinental and Western Air line base in Kansas City in 1936 and later adopted by the weather bureau.

ELLSWORTH OFF ON FOURTH TRIP INTO ANTARCTIC

New York, July 26.—(AP)—Lincoln Ellsworth, who has flown over both north and south poles, sailed on the German liner Europa tonight for his fourth expedition into the antarctic.

Accompanied by Mrs. Ellsworth, he will land at Southampton, England, fly to Nairobi, Kenya colony, Africa, for several weeks of hunting, and then go on to Capetown, South Africa, to meet his ship, Wyatt Earp. Mrs. Ellsworth will return to the United States.

Taking with him two airplanes, Ellsworth plans to explore antarctic ice fields on a 1,000 miles flight which will cover 750 square miles.

Pick Four Jurors to Try Brick Slayer of Woman

Four jurors were chosen yesterday to try Robert Nixon, colored, for the brickbat murder of Mrs. Florence Johnson. Selection of the jury will be resumed today before Judge John C. Lewe.

CHICAGO CHEERS HUGHES FRIDAY, CORRIGAN AUG. 12

Globe Circling Crew Will Accompany Leader.

Chicagoans are going to have a crack at the nation's two newest air heroes, Douglas Corrigan and Howard Hughes, it became known last night.

First on the visitors' roll will be Hughes and his crew of four, who circled the top of the world in less than four days. They will arrive Friday in their famous Lockheed plane.

Albert R. Lodwick, senior vice president of the Aviation Manufacturing company, who is Hughes' spokesman, said last night in New York that the millionaire aviator had accepted Mayor Kelly's invitation.

Hughes and his crew will arrive Friday afternoon at the Chicago airport, Lodwick said. The trip is described as one which will take the party back to their starting point, Los Angeles, Cal. At the airport Mayor Kelly and other city officials will meet the flyers and escort them to the loop for a banquet.

Corrigan Here Aug. 12.

The mayor also announced last night that Corrigan had accepted an invitation to be in Chicago on Aug. 12 to open Aviation week, unless his compass goes haywire again. Corrigan blamed the compass for the flight which set his battered old Robin down in Ireland when he said he intended to return to California.

Last week the lad who crossed the Atlantic ocean by faith and a $900 plane was invited to Chicago by Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan. The commissioner is chairman of the newly organized Honorable Society of Corrigans.

In reply to the society's invitation, John Cudahy, American minister to Ireland, who was Corrigan's host, cabled: "Corrigan grateful for invitation. Will follow any arrangements of Mayor Kelly if officially invited."

Plan Parade for Corrigan.

Mayor Kelly's invitation followed. Corrigan was asked to reach the city on Aug. 11 for a reception at the airport. This will be followed by a parade and a corned beef banquet with the Society of Corrigans. The next day he will open the Aviation week observance.

Yesterday Corrigan was sightseeing in London. He said he would accept the best commercial offer upon his return to the United States, whether it be from the movies, the aviation industry, or vaudeville.

During the afternoon, as the guest of Col. M. F. Scanlon, United States attaché for air at the London embassy, he visited the De Havilland and Percival airplane factory. Earlier he was entertained at luncheon by the London Airplane club.

PATTEN MANSION BOUGHT AS SITE FOR 9 NEW HOMES

Evanston Landmark to Be Razed at Once.

The James A. Patten mansion, for nearly forty years one of the best known residences in Evanston, soon will fall under the wreckers' ax. In its place will rise a restricted residential park, containing nine homes.

This was disclosed yesterday with the issuance of building permits to C. A. Hemphill & Associates. They purchased the old gray stone mansion and the grounds from Northwestern university for an indicated $65,000.

Built by Wheat King.

In 1901 James A. Patten, known as the Chicago wheat king, erected the twenty-two room structure at a cost of $500,000. He installed eight bathrooms, fifteen fireplaces, a large ballroom, and a stable that later became a ten car garage.

Upon his death in 1928 the residence went to his widow. Mrs. Patten died in 1935, leaving it to her children, John Patten, and Mrs. Agnes Patten Wilder. They in turn gave it to the university, to which the elder Pattens had given $2,000,000 during their life time.

Since then the mansion had been used occasionally for faculty teas and fraternity and sorority affairs. Last winter the Evanston city council considered buying the ground for a new city hall.

Occupies Half a Block.

The mansion stands on half a city block, facing on Ridge avenue, bounded by Lake street and Asbury avenue. Hemphill said last night that he does not intend to remove the stately wrought iron fence which surrounds the grounds.

He said that wreckers probably will begin razing the building within a week. Construction of two or three of the homes will begin as soon as the ground is cleared.

The Hemphill company will divide the grounds into nine lots. Three will face on Ridge avenue. Three will front on a driveway opening on Lake street. The others, backing on Asbury avenue, will face an interior walk.

Homes to Cost $27,000 and Up.

Hemphill said he plans to build eight and nine room houses to sell for from $27,500 to $30,000. After the first two or three are constructed he will sell the lots and build the others to suit the tenants.

His firm also will do the architectural work, he said. No modern designs will be permitted. Types, he said, will be confined to Colonial, English, and French. Undeveloped lots will sell for $7,500 or $8,500.

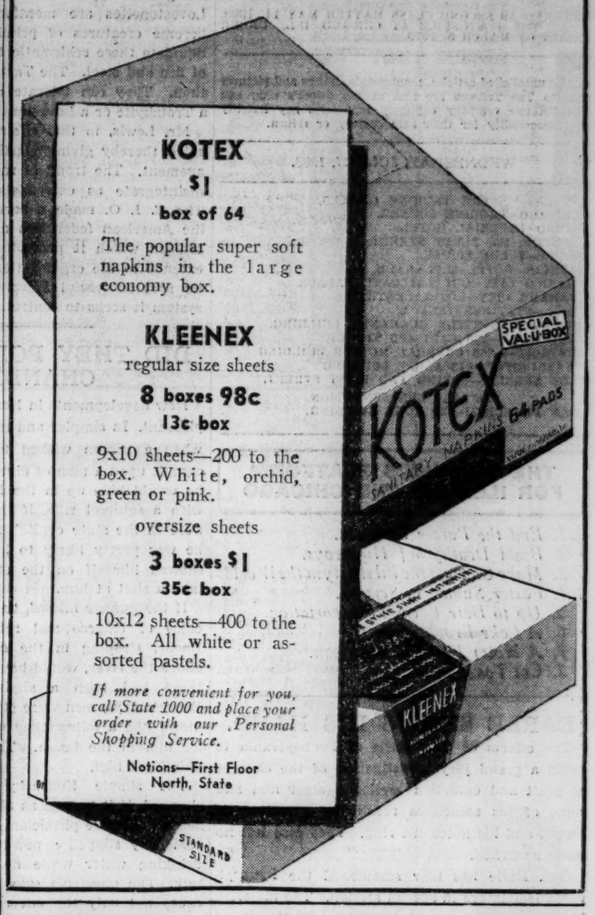
Wrecking Ordered

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Home of the late James A. Patten at 1426 Ridge avenue, Evanston.

Le Petit GOURMET
619 N. MICHIGAN. SUP. 1184
5 Minutes from the Loop
In the Outdoor Courtyard
Lunch, 60c; Dinner, $1.10
COCKTAIL BAR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



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$1
box of 64
The popular super soft napkins in the large economy box.

KLEENEX
regular size sheets
8 boxes 98c
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9x10 sheets—200 to the box. White, orchid, green or pink.

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3 boxes $1
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If more convenient for you, call State 1000 and place your order with our Personal Shopping Service.

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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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1938 Push-Button
PHILCO CONSOLE RADIO
at the Price of a Midget!

■ Here's a *real* buy! It's your chance to get a Philco Console at less than the price of many current model midgets! But hurry! They won't be available long at this low price. The quantities are limited.

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This Philco Radio bargain is on display at all of our Electric Shops

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Downtown Electric Shops close at 1 p. m. and branches at 6 p. m. on Saturdays during July and August.

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For the first time at this sensationally low price . . . all these outstanding Philco features:

- Push-button tuning . . . just touch a button for any one of five favorite local stations—so simple even a child can tune it perfectly and easily.
- Full-sized Console cabinet, walnut finish—a handsome piece of furniture that will add real beauty to your living room, library . . . in fact, any room in which it is placed.
- Electro-dynamic speaker.
- Superheterodyne circuit—powerful and selective—with Philco high-efficiency tubes.

$3 DOWN
Balance—small monthly payments with your Electric Service bill.

ONLY $29.95 and your old radio

To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for Radios sold on deferred payments.

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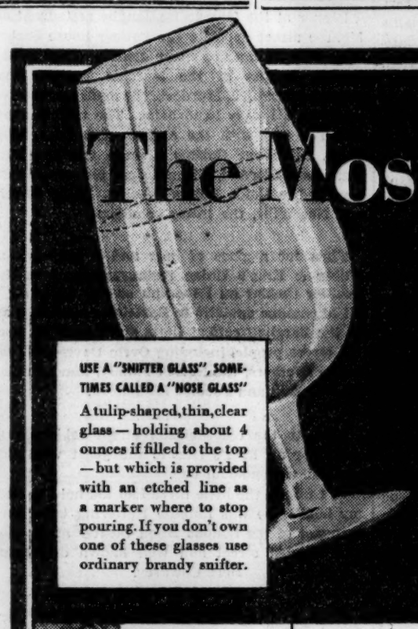
The Most Severe Test for FLAVOR in Whiskey!



USE A "SNIFTER GLASS", SOMETIMES CALLED A "NOSE GLASS"
A tulip-shaped, thin, clear glass — holding about 4 ounces if filled to the top — but which is provided with an etched line as a marker where to stop pouring. If you don't own one of these glasses use ordinary brandy snifter.

MAKE THIS REVEALING TEST FOR BOUQUET, BODY, TASTE, AROMA, FLAVOR

1 Fill the "snifter glass" to the line.
2 Now carefully warm the "snifter glass" with the whiskey in it.
3 Pour the whiskey which you are testing out of the glass.
4 Warm the glass again (rolling it between the hands).
5 Shake out the glass until you see it has become almost dry.
6 After 1 HOUR pick up glass, warm in hands, and note bouquet.
7 After 4 HOURS warm glass with hands, repeat test and note bouquet.
8 After 12 HOURS again warm glass with your hands and repeat the test.

NOTE— If the bouquet still lingers after this protracted period, you hold in your possession a whiskey which has passed the most severe test that any whiskey can undergo.

SCHENLEY'S BONDED BELMONT PASSES THE TEST WITH FLYING COLORS!

As you may well imagine, it takes a truly great whiskey to pass a test as severe as this. To our knowledge, there is *one* whiskey on the market today that can meet it ...*Bonded Belmont.* For Bonded Belmont is the real old-style Kentucky Bourbon of luxury unlimited...a Bourbon of body, bouquet and flavor *deep as a diamond* ...a veritable gold mine of good taste!

PACKED IN ALL THESE SIZES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

QUART $3.39 — FIFTH $2.75 — PINT $1.75 — ½ PINT 89¢

SCHENLEY'S Bonded Belmont
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1938.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—7 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—TITLE GUARANTY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL EPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

EARLE SHOWS HIS HAND.

The efforts of Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania to avoid a grand jury investigation of the charges of graft and extortion leveled against him and some of his associates recall the gyrations of Tweed and his notorious ring. They also left no stone unturned.

Gov. Earle has now summoned the Pennsylvania legislature in special session. The majority of the members are Democrats and Mr. Earle therefore has reason to believe they will be friendly to him. The legislature is asked to do two things. One is to create a legislative committee to inquire into the charges. The other is to enact a law to restrict the power of a grand jury already called to investigate the conduct of a state administration. If this program is realized there will be only one inquiry into the governor's conduct and that inquiry will be under the most friendly of auspices.

The governor offers an astonishing defense for the course he has charted. The grand jury investigation must be prevented, he says, because it represents an invasion by the judiciary of the proper sphere of the legislative branch of government. Boss Tweed didn't think of that one.

Gov. Earle conveniently forgets that violations of the criminal law have been charged. His administration is accused of extorting campaign funds from public employés and of grafting on public buildings as well as on other public purchases. It is charged, also, that legislation, such as the Sunday motion picture law, was bought and paid for.

The charges, if true, would justify impeachment proceedings in the legislature. But graft and extortion are not only grounds for impeachment; they are also crimes, and the determination of whether a crime has been committed is the business of courts. If, as a result of a grand jury investigation, indictments are voted, the men accused will have ample opportunity to defend themselves. Quite commonly, public officials when falsely accused have welcomed the opportunity to clear themselves which a trial affords. They have preferred a trial in open court to a whitewashing by friendly politicos.

Gov. Earle's administration has sought to avoid a trial. The governor fired his attorney general, Charles J. Margiotti, when Margiotti accused him of accepting a loan of $26,000 from a building contractor who received a substantial share of the state's business. Then, when the prosecutor of Dauphin county, in which Harrisburg is located, announced his intention of summoning a grand jury to investigate this and similar charges, an appeal was taken to the Supreme court of the state in an unsuccessful effort to have the inquiry called off. In the course of the hearing the new attorney general, an Earle appointee, announced that if the grand jury were summoned he would feel free to supersede the county prosecutor and himself conduct the investigation. An attempt to carry out this threat failed when the judge in charge of the grand jury refused to permit the local official to be displaced. Having failed at every point, the governor finally called the special session.

Gov. Earle's gyrations suggest the state of his mind. The Democratic party in Pennsylvania seemed, until quite recently, to be in an impregnable position. Today its forces are divided and its factions are embittered. To the charges of gross misuse of relief funds for political purposes have been added accusations of graft and corruption on a huge scale. The effort to avoid judicial inquiry and possible exposure until after the election in November may find its explanation in desperation.

THE PRIVATE FIGHT OF THE RADICALS.

The C. I. O. heresy trial in Detroit involving four suspended vice presidents of the United Automobile Workers went into a clinch at the first session of the trial judges of the executive board and broke up in a free-for-all in which George F. Addes, the expelled secretary, happened to bloody the nose of Maurice Silverman, advertising solicitor for the union newspaper. Homer Martin, the president, who has blamed the communists for the union's internal troubles, said that the disorder was typical of their tactics.

The suspended men are the vice presidents, Richard T. Frankensteen, Wyndham Mortimer, Ed Hall, and Walter N. Wells. The communists claim a majority of the locals of the union in various cities are against Martin and boast that he will be unable to get them out of the union because they are recognized as the most aggressive fighters, the best strategists, and the most intelligent thinkers.

When the C. I. O. broke away violently from the American Federation of Labor, John L. Lewis decorated the split by busting Mr. Hutchinson of the carpenters in the nose. The Detroit proceedings have precedent in a number of ways. Martin, the president, has been fighting the communists for over a year, blaming them for breaches of contract, unauthorized strikes, and industrial disorders which have tarnished the good faith of the union after it made agreements. The counter charge against him is that he belongs to the Trotzkyites and the Lovestoneites.

Mr. Browder and his Stalinites of the American communist party are now men of fair words and genteel appearance until the Trotzkyites and Lovestoneites are mentioned, whereupon they become creatures of primitive fury seeking to liquidate these schismatic Marxists by the purge of fire and steel. The Tartar comes out on them then. They can tolerate a Republican but not a Trotzkyite or a Lovestoneite.

Mr. Lewis, in this affair, has refused to take sides, thereby giving Martin's opponents encouragement. The trend of radical movements is to disintegrate as extremists attack their rivals. The C. I. O. made a revolutionary break with the American federation and finds that the dissension which it promoted in the parent body extends to the organization with which it made its first successful descent upon the industrial system it seeks to control.

DID THEY POISON HAPPY CHANDLER?

New developments in Kentucky politics are not pleasant. In simpler and morally healthier times, when a person wished to commit a felonious assault upon a man of divergent political opinion he would hide up in the hills around Frankfort with a squirrel rifle, if the opposing statesman were in the state capitol, as some time or other he was pretty likely to be, and when the cuss showed himself on the steps or at a window take a shot at him.

If the gunner missed, he morosely spat out his chaw of tobacco and reflected that ole Dan'l Boone, sleeping in the cemetery on the bluff above the river, would have done better. Even if there had been a slight deterioration since Boone's days, men were still men and when they didn't like a fellow they went honestly gunning for him in the brush. They either got him or didn't get him.

The simple Kentucky mores have indeed changed, if it is true as alleged by Happy Chandler's Louisville physician, Dr. J. W. Bryan, that somebody slipped a powder into the governor's drinking water while he was making a radio talk. The physician says he's quite positive because not only the governor but Finance Commissioner J. Dan Talbott and Highway Patrolman Jesse Wyatt, who also drank from the same pitcher, were likewise taken ill, but not so seriously as the governor. The governor was giving all to the radio and perspiring freely. In consequence he was hitting the pitcher oftener than the other two and he got the bigger dose. Possibly it oughtn't to have been water. Chandler was brought into Frankfort in an ambulance last week and put to bed. Mrs. Chandler took his place at meetings he could not make and it was announced that the governor was ill. It wasn't until Monday that Dr. Bryan disclosed what was the matter with him.

The friends and supporters of Senator Alben W. Barkley, whose seat the governor is endeavoring to take away in the Aug. 8 primaries, will say that this is a political dodge to work on the sympathies of the Kentuckians, who might resent the introduction of new methods into their politics. The tactics are so alien to Kentucky tradition that everybody will hope the diagnosis is an honest mistake. It would be unpleasant to think that Russian methods were really gaining so much influence in American political action. One of the Moscow confessions was that Yagoda, the GPU chief, when demoted, had sprinkled insect powder in the office of his successor, Yezhov, in an attempt to liquidate him. Many people sincerely hope that the adoption of Russian methods here will not be altogether indiscriminating.

Editorial of the Day

JAPAN IN BRAZIL.

[Baltimore Evening Sun.]

A recent survey made by Prof. Preston E. James of the University of Michigan for the Geographical Review shows that Japanese colonists now comprise 20 per cent of the population of the state of Sao Paulo in Brazil; that they have raised 30 per cent of all its agricultural crops and 40 per cent of its rapidly growing cotton crop. The survey is important as throwing light on Japan's population problem, which has so much to do with her imperial policy and the consequent upheavals in the far east.

The crux of Japan's problem lies in the fact that she has no less than 2,970 persons to the square mile of her crop area. That is 1,190 persons more to the crop area than in Belgium, which is regarded as a highly populated country. Furthermore, Japan's people are chiefly agricultural, and her industries have absorbed just about as much of her excess agricultural population as is possible. What is to become of the rest?

Experience shows that the Japanese are poor colonizers in cold climates, and in warm climates others have got ahead, or restrictive laws prevent efforts to colonize. Corea and Samoa, where Japan made her first efforts, are already filled up. Northern Manchukuo is proving too cold; southern Manchukuo is populated with millions of Chinese. Restrictive laws exclude from further colonization the Philippines, Hawaii, the United States, and Australia. Japan's mandated islands in the South Pacific are too small. Hence Japan's interest in Brazil.

Immigration to Brazil began in 1907 and has now reached a total of 173,500. Of this number 132,000 have come in since 1926, largely as a result of restrictions placed on Italian immigration in 1927. Coffee planters, finding themselves without laborers, were willing enough to contract with the Japanese. This immigration is directed by the Japanese government. The colonists are chosen from heads of families, and migrate as families. Japan does not mean to send out contract laborers who, at the expiration of their contract, will return home.

The Kaigai Kogyo Kaisha, or Brazilian Development society, owns some 494,000 acres in Sao Paulo. After the immigrants have completed their contracts, which run from one to six years, they become tenants or independent farmers, taking up land purchased by the company, and paying for it with the proceeds from their crops. These include coffee, rice, bananas, sugar cane, cotton, tea, and silkworms. The company markets the crops, chiefly in Japan. Immigrants become Brazilian subjects, but also retain their citizenship in Japan. How successfully they have adapted themselves to life in Brazil is evident from the survey.

Other colonies, still in an experimental stage, are in the state of Para and in the Amazon basin. The immigration is reminiscent of that which occurred at an earlier date on the west coast of the United States. It may end in a similar manner; for, in 1934, Brazil, like the United States before her, saw fit to put a limit on it. Not the least of the factors in Japan's problem is that her colonists prove too efficient and frighten the nations which give her people a refuge. The peak may have been reached in Brazil, and, if so, Japan must look to other South American countries and to undeveloped sections of the Malay peninsula nearer home.

A BIT WORRIED.

Proud Yankee—Yeah, I sure belong to New York.

Englishman—I'm glad to hear it. I thought it belonged to you.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

ADD DESCRIPTIVE PHRASES: "When she sings she sounds like a busy signal."

—‡—

TRINKET.

They said the sound last night was rain,
But I, for want of further proof,
Thought that the Sun had snapped her chain
Of golden beads above my roof.

Her necklace was restrung by morn.
I saw it then, its fire increased,
Hung in shimmering strands, adorn
The neck and bosom of the East. . . .

Roberta Ridgely.

—‡—

Benny Goodman will net $3,500 for himself on that Ravinia festival concert Aug. 3, says Billboard, but "there'll be no radio pick-up because the Ravinia management has to sell plenty of ducats to knock off the nut."

—‡—

A Day in the Real Old Chicago.

Breakfast at Kohlsaat's resturant, between the Chicago Opera house and Clifford's theater on Washington street. Lunch at the Rienzi Garden, Diversey and Clark street. Then to the matinée at Ferris Wheel park on Clark, near Diversey. The program of variety had Lizzie B. Raymond, Georgie Bryton, The Four Keatons (Joe was the boy), Clarice Vance, Jim Morton, the Brothers Byrne, and closing with illustrated songs by Morris Silver. Up for a ride in the great Ferris wheel and a view of Chicago. A bag of popcorn from Aaron Jones, the four foot candy butcher. On the way to the loop, buy a package of gum from Sport Campana.

* * *

Into Engle's pavilion, Clark and Division, for a glass of beer. Look around a bit and see at the tables Josephine Sabel, Truly Shattuck, Joe Whitehead, the Grierson sisters, Frank Bush, J. W. Kelly, McIntyre and Heath, Imogene Comer. Politics was represented by Fred Busse, Bill Sexton, Bob Cantwell Sr., Lieut. Herman Schuettler, Inspector Max Heidelmeier, and Charlie Pease.

* * *

Dinner at the famous De Jonghe restaurant on Monroe street opposite the Palmer house barber shop with its floor of silver dollars. Then to the cooling breezes of the Masonic Temple Roof garden, where J. J. Murdock, the manager, greeted you with a hearty handshake. The variety show had The Girl with the Auburn Hair (Mrs. Murdock), The Four Cohans (George was the boy), Burke and Forrest, Richard Jose (Silver Threads Among the Gold), Lillian Weston, Nellie Revell, and Nat Wills, the tramp comedian.

* * *

Then for a glass of beer and a sandwich at Weber & Erby's Union restaurant, next to the Schiller theater on Randolph street. Then for a bit of pastime upstairs to Epstein's museum. Over to the Berghoff café at State and Adams to meet the circus people, including Orrin Davenport, the Judge Brothers, the Nelson Family, Mme. Bedini, Max Gruber, and Poodles Hannaford.

* * *

Last, to the old Madison street cable car to relax for an hour's ride to the great west side and end a wonderful day.

O, I forgot, the little three foot kid holding onto my hand. He was Ralphie Kettering (afterward manager of the famous Bijou theater at Jackson and Halsted street and well known dramatist).

Bert Cowdrey,
retired detective sergeant,
age 74 and still going strong.

—‡—

Climaxing months of preparation Miss Margaret Wessels, 316 West 6th street, will leave Saturday, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Helen Korte, for Bermuda. . . . They plan to be gone two weeks.

—*Muscatine (Iowa) Journal.*

They don't rush into things in Muscatine.

—‡—

North Storms is the name of this week. He is an official of the Association of Glass Manufacturers.

—‡—

ESCALATOR.

Slant lines of motion
Ascending and descending;
Stairway celestial,
Effortlessly trending.

If hell's a slippery treadmill,
And earth a stairwayed crater,
Our little touch of heaven
Must be the escalator.

North Side Bachelor.

—‡—

Where has the proverbial grandmother gone? asks a reader. "I remember mine with her specks, sitting quietly reading or sewing, dreaming about the past, with a kind, sweet face. Glad to be in the background. Producing cookies and candy. Nowadays the grandmother is not 'grandma,' with her knee length skirt, her permanent wave, her cocktails, her smart hats. Come back, grandma, the little folks need you."

* * *

Some one should put the old fashioned grandmother into print before she fades from man's memory. She is so clearly remembered now the possibility is unrecognized, but even the memory of her will pass, and children of tomorrow may never know that once there was a different kind of grandmother.

* * *

She was, often, like Bookwoman Hariot Smith's German grandmother whom she was describing recently. Her big white apron had a big pocket that contained surprises for the children. She carried a worn lether purse with several clasps from which she could always produce a coin of the desired denomination. She frequently told stories about her own childhood as she crocheted and knitted, and they were always pleasing and romantic. She had remedies for everything, and always a jar of goose grease for rubbing sore chests. She began her Christmas preparations by the fifteenth of December, putting goose into a special sour-sweet sauce, baking animal cookies sprinkled with colored sugar, and *pfeffernüsse* and *lebkuchen*.

She had a proverb for every occasion—proverbs that still come to her grandchildren's memory although she has been gone these many years. She was a source of comfort, of canny wisdom, of wide-eyed interest to her grandchildren. Wonder what children of today will remember about their grandmothers.

JUNE PROVINES.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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SUICIDE VS. THE WILL TO LIVE.

ONE stormy November night—it now seems ages ago—I was on duty in a hospital out west in charge of emergency surgery. But recently out of medical school, I felt my responsibilities keenly. It must have been nearly midnight when, about to close my book [I had been reading some of the cases of Sir James Paget], I heard my signal on the "sounder." This meant the ambulance entrance and, hurrying thither, I met the orderlies carrying in a young man whose expression of stolid resignation I shall never forget.

Quite conscious but refusing to talk, his large brown eyes, set in an alabaster countenance, followed my every move. I discovered a gunshot wound in the left chest. Apparently the bullet had missed the heart and the large blood vessels, as there was little bleeding. His pulse was not rapid, indicating that no marked hemorrhage had occurred internally. All that I could learn from the ambulance crew was that they had responded to a call from a neighborhood of cheap lodging houses and had found a chap there "who had tried to kill himself."

His general condition seemed so good that "watchful waiting" appeared to be the proper course. Nevertheless I reported to my chief by telephone and something I said must have aroused his interest for, late as it was [and I knew he had a heavy schedule for the morrow], he insisted on coming down. A bit later he joined me in the ward and I again counted the pulse, which was only a few beats faster than normal. Then I saw the grand old man—we all called him that—place his hand on the lad's forehead and stroke his hair gently. Smiling into his eyes he said: "Son, every cloud has a silver lining." He examined the wound, nodded his head, and chatted with me briefly about the night orders. With "I'll see you in the morning" to the patient and a good-night to me, he was off.

After a few days my superior had the young man smiling, and within a week he expressed the desire to get well. Recovery occurred at the end of about six weeks.

—•—

I know that this wise physician kept track of our "suicide" for years thereafter. He never was too busy to see him, always with a reassuring word or an offer of help. Some ten years later I happened to meet my former teacher, now retired from active work, and, recalling the case, remarked: "By the way, what has become of ——, the young chap who attempted to take his life?" His face lighted. "Well," he replied, "that's one of my victories. He is now happily married, has a fine family, and is the owner of a prosperous business in a neighboring town."

The episode taught me many lessons, not only some simple principles dealing with the care of gunshot wounds, but deeper and far more important humanitarian precepts. The boy—he seemed just that—had experienced grievous disappointments. At 19 he contracted a runaway marriage and then began a series of misadventures. Parental opposition was unyielding and the girl wife, unable to share adversity, deserted him. Too proud to return to his home, with no word of cheer from any one, a bullet seemed the way out.

—•—

Satisfaction, a most necessary thing in life, comes to those who have vigorous creative powers, but if there is no outlet for one's abilities, introspection may lead to the adoption of the failure complex. Common kindness, encouragement that can be justified, will help many a potential suicide to readjust himself to the point where he will know that life merits a courageous fight.

Every physician to whom a patient voices a wish for death has a definite obligation. Perhaps he cannot remedy all the factors which have given birth to the idea, but a careful study of the man or woman may disclose some thought process which can be set straight. The sufferer merely has lost his way and he requires the most gentle type of guiding to bring him back to logical reasoning. With an individual frustrated—thwarted at every turn—the summation may lead inexorably to the conviction that life is empty. We need more reminders that the sun is shining brightly behind the darkest clouds.

—•—

NEEDS EXPERT CARE.

Mrs. B. writes: My husband has been stricken with inflammation of the brain, also known as sleeping sickness. His body, hearing, and sight are not wholly asleep, but he is gradually getting worse. Eight months have elapsed since he first noted such symptoms as inability to control the right eye and leg, where the disease seems to have started. He is 30 years old. What may we expect?

REPLY.

I am sorry, but the outlook is poor. The patient should be nursed carefully. Rest is of the greatest importance, with special care to prevent bedsores. Rectal or nasal feeding may be necessary. I assume that you have expert medical advice. Convalescent serum [from a recovered case] has been advocated.

—•—

USUALLY HARMLESS.

M. T. writes: Is it necessary to rub lipstick off before going to lunch? Is lipstick poisonous?

REPLY.

The usual formula for lip rouge contains white beeswax, spermaceti, liquid petrolatum, and carmine as a coloring agent. Such a mixture is harmless.

A waxy or oily preparation applied to the lips has some protective value.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ESTATE PROBATE.

Chicago, July 23.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. After an estate has been probated [in Chicago] what is the length of time allowed in which to settle same and make distribution? 2. If the estate has not been settled within that period, what is the legal proceeding to take?

3. What is the penalty on the executor who has not settled the estate within the prescribed period? T. J.

1. Ordinarily there is no distribution until after the expiration of the year allowed for filing claims.

2. Ask the clerk of the court to bring pressure to bear on the executor to close the estate.

3. There is no statutory penalty.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JULY MORN

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

THREE PER CENT NOT SO BAD.

Chicago, July 25.—Why is the street car company raising so much fuss about the new ordinance?

The Chicago Motor Coach company in the franchise agreement signed with the Lincoln park board in 1932 agreed to pay 4½ per cent for the first four years, 5 per cent for the second four years, and 5½ per cent for the last four years of the gross revenues per year as compensation for the use of approximately 200 miles of boulevards and streets.

The street car attorneys also say that they pay about 9 per cent in general taxes and 6 per cent in special fees besides the 3 per cent called for in the new ordinance.

The Chicago Motor Coach company has paid in general taxes the last twe years about $1,200,000, which is at the rate of about 12 per cent of their revenues, exclusive of approximately $400,000 paid the Chicago park board as compensation as per franchise agreement.

Let's get rid of four receivers for the street car company and save about $250,000 a year.

Mayor Kelly is right. Let the bankers, management, and attorneys for the street car company quit stalling and pay the city for the use of the streets or get off the streets entirely. P. H.

THRILL IN BIKE RACES.

Chicago, July 25.—Pat Patten's feature article on the various sports sponsored by the Chicago park system omits one of the most exciting and thrilling sports—amateur bicycle racing. About two hundred bike cowboys participate in races every Wednesday night at the Humboldt park oval. Road races are run over the boulevards of the same park at frequent intervals.

This little reminder comes from a spectator who appreciates the thrilling moments provided by participants of this little publicized sport.

ALFONS KAPLINSKI.

BIM GUMP'S HARD LUCK.

Chicago, July 23.—Please, do your best to get Bim Gump out of his present predicament, and have something joyous happen to him. For years people have enjoyed the Gumps. But the present change is too close to the heart of so many today. I'm speaking from experience. Unless you have been through it you'll never know what it is to awaken each morning and realize "no employment"—and your stomach seems to fold up and hit your backbone with fear. Let's have more cheer and comedy in our entertainment. V. M.

UNDER THUMB OF C. I. O.

Chicago, July 25.—I feel sorry for the workers of North Chicago and others who are on the point of being placed under the cruel thumb of C. I. O. Their parasite leaders are very efficient when it comes to collecting and filling their pockets with our hard earned money.

I belong to a garment union affiliated with the C. I. O. We need more judges like Dady. He is a real friend of the workers; he protects the rights of the individual, while C. I. O. persecutes and dominates us workers. A. R.

JAPANESE INCONSISTENCY.

Chicago, July 25.—Your article in the July 24 Graphic Section about how the Japanese hate to take the life of even a mosquito is very interesting when compared with how they are butchering helpless Chinese mothers and babies. L. A. M.

SACRED COWS; PET RABBITS.

Casey, Ill., July 24.—I was amused at the two recent issues of THE TRIBUNE which carried full page ads stressing that the "World's Greatest Newspaper" does not have "sacred cows."

Evidently, however, some one on your staf has a few "pet rabbits." Last month there was held at Peoria the state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. This encampment drew members from all Illinois V. F. W. posts, from every section of this state. Yet outside of the preliminary announcement, a few days before the opening of the encampment, never a word about the encampment, or the final outcome. Why?

"Lack of reader appeal," that's one possible answer on your part. But wait, that won't hold water. The New York Times carried a full column devoted to the close of the New York state V. F. W. encampment, and comparing the size of the two states, the Peoria encampment certainly was as large as the one held at Albany.

So, dear editor, while there may not be any sacred cows grazing in your editorial pastures, there sure must be just a few pet rabbits in the cabbage. Your paper "goes to bat" against those who preach alien "isms" and you deserve congratulations. The Peoria V. F. W. encampment was practically given over to problems of Americanism, more than 80 per cent of all business transacted bearing on patriotic and civic questions, but this did not get into your columns. Why? AN A. E. F. VETERAN.

DEFENDS POLICY OF THE MOVIES.

Chicago, July 22.—Why is the government biting the hand that is feeding it, as the recent attack on the movie industry has revealed? The actors and producers are one of the largest group of taxpayers in the country, and the industry furnishes hundreds of thousands of jobs.

You can't blame the distributors for shifting a few of the class B pictures on the public—no business can be conducted successfully by wasting potential profits. As any one will tell you, pictures are released in the small towns to "test" them before being released in the large cities, such as Chicago. If any one can call that monopoly, then I miss my guess. MRS. R. HOTZ.

LEISURELY SURVEYORS.

Chicago, July 25.—We have been watching the surveyors of the Chicago park district measuring the objects in Pulaski park and also the adjoining sidewalks and parking; a crew of six men in the party.

The major part of the time was taken up in arguing how to proceed. When they had advanced not more than twenty feet one of the men confided to the other five that it was now card playing time, and on this they agreed and all six scurried off to the fieldhouse.

This outfit appears to be made up of regular park employés and some WPA men, the former supervising the operations.

By contrast due credit must be given to the "pick and shovel men," who by their labor are beautifying Chicago even though a few may lean on a shovel.

AN OBSERVER.

LANDING SPOT FOR AMPHIBIANS.

Chicago, July 25.—We have a natural landing spot for amphibian planes right down in our own back yard second to none in this country.

The spot I have reference to is in the Pullman-Roseland district—Lake Calumet. The south end of this lake would make an ideal spot for both land and water planes. It is large, free from debris, is always calmer than Lake Michigan. We have less fog days out here than any other spot in the city. Two chimneys and the old Pullman water tower are the only hazards which present themselves, all of which could be easily eliminated. The best part of it all is that the I. C. is within a quarter block, with a running time of fifteen minutes to the loop. I would like to see Chicago steal the show in airports.

H. O. ROEMPLER.

TAX MONEY THE EASY WAY.

Chicago, July 24.—Here's a nice proposition: John L. Lewis' C. I. O. paid about half a million dollars to Roosevelt's campaign fund. Down in Ohio the C. I. O. called a strike, closed a plant, and now demands that the county take care of the strikers on relief instead of the C. I. O. doing it. What does C. I. O. do with the dues collected? Wonder if Roosevelt and Hopkins guaranteed relief with tax money. S. S.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 25 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. Who was the famous leper missionary to Molokai?
[a] Father Hubbard. [b] Father Damien. [c] Father Coughlin.

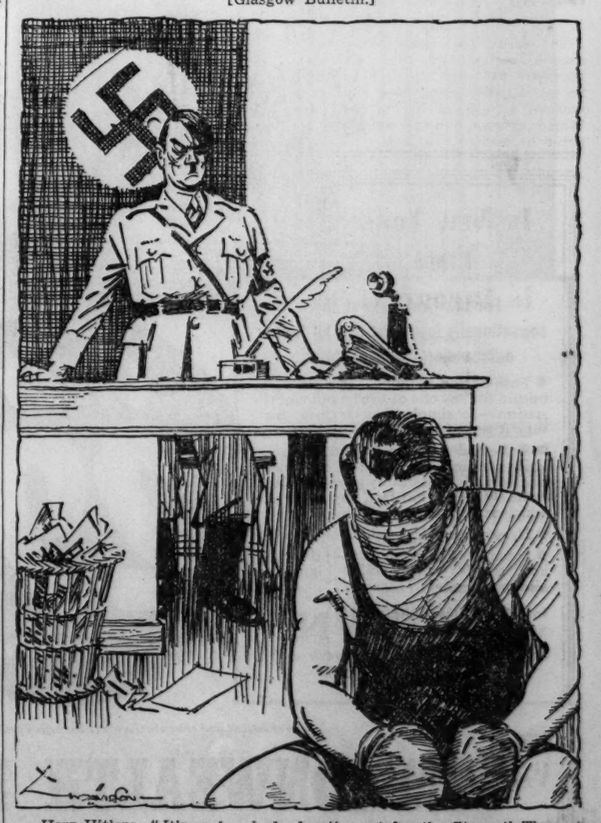
2. What and where is Molokai?
[a] A mountain in Tibet. [b] An island in the Hawaiian group. [c] A town in the Philippines.

3. Who wrote the "Spoon River Anthology"?
[a] Carl Sandburg. [b] John Greenleaf Whittier. [c] Edgar Lee Masters.

4. What is the shoulder insignia for a general in the United States army?
[a] Three silver stars. [b] Four silver stars. [c] Four gold stars.

A GREAT BLOW TO THE NAZI MOVEMENT!

[Glasgow Bulletin.]



Herr Hitler: "It's such a bad advertisment for the Strength-Through-Joy slogan, too. Beaten in the first round! Are you sure you are of pure Aryan blood?"

DRIVER WHO HAS ACCIDENT FOUND TO HAVE OTHERS

Parks Learn They Happen Closer Together, Too.

The automobile driver who has had more than one accident tends to have another. The more accidents he has had the greater is the possibility that he will continue to have them and at increasingly closer intervals.

These conclusions were drawn yesterday in a report submitted to Robert J. Dunham, president of the park district. The report is based on a survey conducted by Otto K. Jelinek, trafic engineer of the district; Ralph H. Burke, chief engineer, and a force of WPA workers.

The survey covered a three year period—1935 to 1937, inclusive—on the park district drives and boulevards. It is believed to be the first study of the accident repeater problem made in any large city.

Representative of City.

"The report and its conclusions may be regarded as representative of the entire city, not only the park boulevards and drives," Jelinek said, "for every automobile driver some time or other travels over park district property.

"Our finding is that the man who has accidents tends to repeat. This is particularly important information because of the recent passage of the drivers' license law. Nearly any one can obtain a license, but the state has the right to challenge the applicant's fitness and driving record. This challenge, with the help of the survey, can be based on whether or not the driver is a consistent accident repeater.

"If he is, he should be denied a license. In this way we can cut down accidents."

There were 40,359 drivers involved in accidents on the boulevards and drives in the three year period studied. Of these drivers 990 were involved in more than one accident.

What Figures Show.

The tabulation, according to accidents per driver, follow:

No. of accidents.	No. of drivers in the category.
1	39,369
2	867
3	97
4	19
5	4
6	2
7	1
Total	40,359

The driver prone to accidents will have them at diminishing intervals of time. A tabulation, showing the average intervals between accidents, follows:

Type of repeater [No. of accidents involving him].	Interval between accidents.
Two-timer	8 months
Three-timer	6 months, 3 days
Four-timer	6 months, 1 day
Five-timer	5 months, 2 days

There are insufficient examples to furnish comparative figures for the six-timers and the seven-timers.

How Often He's at Fault.

In analyzing the accidents involving repeaters, an attempt was made to find out how often the repeater is responsible for the accidents. This information is not complete, for it could not always be established who was at fault. The following tabulation shows percentages of responsibility:

Type of repeater.	Percentage of times repeater positively known to be at fault.	Percentage of times where responsibility not established.
Two-timer	46.5	53.5
Three-timer	41.7	58.3
Four-timer	40.8	59.2

Another table illustrates the repeating tendency:

No. of accidents driver has had.	Percentage of these drivers who will have another accident.
1	2.5
2	10.0
3	20.0
4	30.0
5	40.0

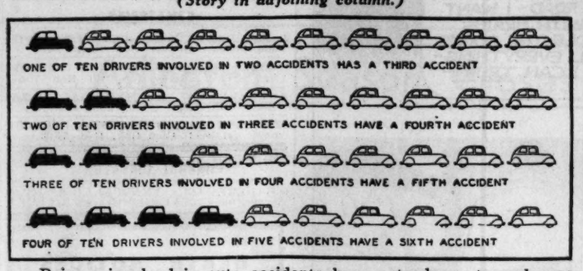
Jelinek found that most of the drivers involved in accidents are between the ages of 30 and 49 years. Most of the repeaters are also in this age classification. as the following tabulation shows:

Age group.	Percentage of repeaters.	Percentage of nonrepeaters.
19 and under	3.0	5.0
20 to 29	25.0	30.0
30 to 49	62.0	55.0
50 and over	10.0	10.0
	100.0	100.0

The statistics also show that women drivers are less likely to be accident repeaters than are men. Of the 990 repeaters, 950 were men and 40 women, a ratio of nearly 24 to 1. Women drivers, however, are outnumbered by men by nearly 12 to 1.

Drivers Repeat in Auto Accidents

(Story in adjoining column.)


ONE OF TEN DRIVERS INVOLVED IN TWO ACCIDENTS HAS A THIRD ACCIDENT
TWO OF TEN DRIVERS INVOLVED IN THREE ACCIDENTS HAVE A FOURTH ACCIDENT
THREE OF TEN DRIVERS INVOLVED IN FOUR ACCIDENTS HAVE A FIFTH ACCIDENT
FOUR OF TEN DRIVERS INVOLVED IN FIVE ACCIDENTS HAVE A SIXTH ACCIDENT

Drivers involved in auto accidents have a tendency toward repetition, as this chart indicates. The more accidents a driver has had, the greater is the possibility that he will continue to have them.

CUT OFF WITH $1; BREAKS $112,000 WILL OF FATHER

War Hero-Lawyer Wins Fight for Estate.

In 1915 in St. Louis C. Udell Turpin, a colored youth 19 years old, incurred the ill will of his father. He wanted to go to college. During the next twenty years he stayed in the elder Turpin's bad graces because he did the following things:

Capt. C. U. Turpin.

Led his class for three years at the University of Illinois. Joined the army and was decorated for valor in France, returning as a lieutenant. Got a degree at Columbia university, then studied law at Northwestern university and was graduated. Became a successful attorney on the south side of Chicago.

In 1933 the father, Justice of the Peace Charles H. Turpin of St. Louis, decided the young man was hopeless. He had wanted Udell to take charge of his motion picture theater and cabarets in St. Louis and to succeed to his political leadership among the colored people there.

So he made a will that cut off Udell with an inheritance of $1. The Turpin estate of $112,000—worth $125,000 now—was to go eventually to finance scholarships for colored boys of St. Louis. In 1935 the elder Turpin died.

But Udell, having done so much for himself, decided to do one thing more—break his father's will. He prepared the case himself, then turned it over to a St. Louis law firm to handle.

Yesterday, Judge Eugene Sartorius in the St. Louis County Circuit court set aside the will. He held that it had been obtained by fraud and undue influence but did not name the persons responsible.

"I do not want the money for myself," said Udell Turpin yesterday at his home, 420 East 45th place. "First of all, I will see that my children have good educations. What is left will make them economically independent." He has a son, 13 years old, and a daughter, 11.

Turpin enlisted as a private in the 365th infantry in 1918.

He now is a captain in the Illinois National Guard, the supply officer in charge of the 8th Regiment armory. He is 42 years old.

BISHOP WILL PRESIDE AT START OF WORK ON LOCKPORT AIRFIELD

Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago will turn the first spadeful of dirt this afternoon for a new 160 acre aviation field at the Lewis Holy Name Aeronautical school in Lockport. Runways and other construction work will be done by the Works Progress administration.

The aviation field will be open to the public. School property was turned over to the city of Lockport in consideration of federal funds being used there. It will be used both as an airport for Lockport and as a training field for the 100 students who have eight airplanes.

Among the others taking part in the ceremony will be F. J. Lewis, donor for whom the school was named; Dean John Wilson, Mayor Harold F. Raue of Lockport, and Charles E. Miner, WPA director for Illinois.

DRUNKEN DRIVER GETS 90 DAYS FOR SECOND OFFENSE

The first time Walter Henderson was in court for drunken driving, he was sentenced to 10 days in jail. That was on June 30. Yesterday he was back on the same charge. Police told Judge Stephen Adamowski that Henderson is 43 years old, that he lives at 1314 Hood avenue, and that he tumbled out when they opened the door of his car after a collision at Wilson avenue and Broadway.

"You didn't learn the first lesson," the judge said. "Now I'm going to give you one you'll remember. Ninety days in jail."

ASK POLICE HUNT FOR DRIVER OF HIT AND RUN CAR

Coroner's Jury Acts After Pedestrian's Death.

A coroner's jury yesterday urged police to track down the hit and run driver who left Harrison Blakely fatally injured Monday night at Karlov avenue and Washington boulevard. Blakely, who was 55 years old, died yesterday in the Garfield Park hospital. He lived at 811 South State street.

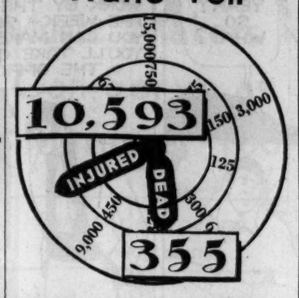
Hurt when a delivery truck crashed into a State street car Sunday near 84th street, John Juniper, 68 years old, of 34 East 112th street, died last night. Three other passengers on the front platform of the car still are in the hospital, one critically injurded. Both truckmen were hurt.

Mrs. George Morava, 42 years old, wife of a Cicero pharmacist, was seriously injured last night in a collision between two automobiles on highway 50 south of Elkhorn, Wis. Three of her children, Clea, 13 years old, Richard, 9, and Robert, 7, and Ray Hallett, 25, of Delavan, Wis., driver of the other car, also were injured. Another son, George, 14, who was driving, was unhurt. Victims were taken to the Walworth county hospital.

Miss Mary Habel ,16 years old, was in a critical condition in Mount Sinai hospital from injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile at 16th street and 50th court, Cicero. She lives at 1330 South Cicero avenue, Cicero. The car was driven by Thomas Keanely, 20 years old, of 1338 South Cicero avenue, Cicero.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 460 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these, 355 were killed in Chicago, where 10,593 were injured in the same period.

THE MASSACRE Chicago's 1938 Trafic Toll



More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

Bandits Get a Sandwich, Bottle of Pop, and 11 Cents

When two bandits demanded that Thomas Stoyac, 17 years old, hand over everything he had he gave them 11 pennies, a beef sandwich, and a bottle of red pop. He explained that he was delivering the food to the Admiral hotel, 903 Foster avenue.

PAYS BRIBE FOR SAFETY STICKER; DRAWS $50 FINE

A motorist accused of getting a safety sticker without passing the test was fined $50 in Trafic court yesterday. A safety lane attendant admitted accepting $1 from him. The motorist was Edward Weber, 35 years old, of 1635 South Homan avenue.

Weber was arrested on complaint of Samuel Koppel, chief supervisor of the city's safety lanes. Koppel told Judge Frank M. Padden that Weber's car failed twice to pass the safety test in a lane at 3638 Harrison street. Weber then went to the next lane and got a sticker after paying $1 to Lawrence Darling of 1925 23d street, attendant at the second lane, Koppel said. Darling was fined $50 and put on probation.

Henry Hockstra of 636 South Ashland avenue, another attendant with whom Darling was accused of sharing the dollar, was placed on probation.

Select Garfield Park Site for $1,207,909 Armory

Chicago park district commissioners yesterday passed an ordinance providing a site at Hamlin avenue and Lake street in Garfield park for the new $1,207,909 armory of the Illinois National guard.

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Ar. Baltimore	9:35 am
Ar. Philadelphia	11:22 am
Ar. Jersey City	1:12 pm
Ar. New York	
—Liberty St.	1:25 pm
—W. 23rd St.	1:37 pm
—Rockefeller Center	1:53 pm
—Columbus Circle	1:58 pm
—33rd St. Station	1:54 pm
—42nd St. Station	1:53 pm

Additional Service to the East at 10:00 am, 10:30 am, 10:00 pm, 11:15 pm.
Standard Time shown—Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later.
For Reservations Phone WABash 2211

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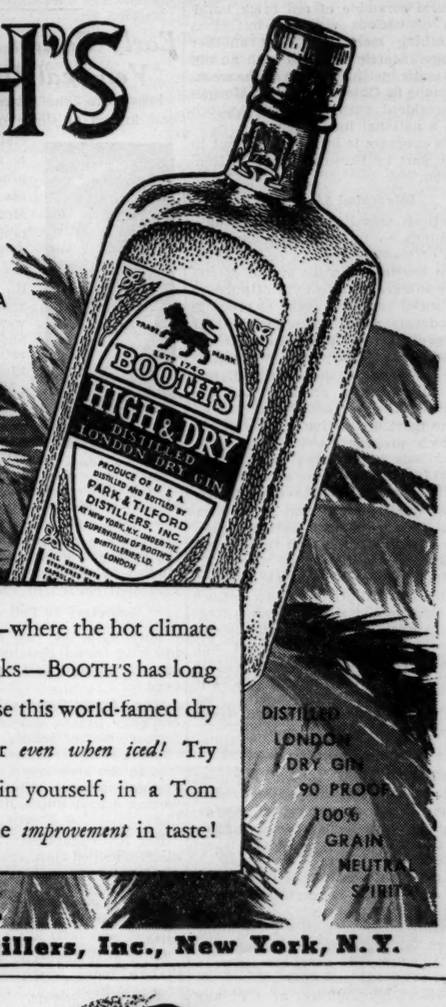
In the Tropics—it's BOOTH'S GIN

THE ORIGINAL BRITISH FORMULA NOW DISTILLED IN AMERICA



IN far-off British Colonies—where the hot climate calls for long cool gin drinks—BOOTH'S has long been a favorite. That's because this world-famed dry gin retains its superb flavor *even when iced!* Try BOOTH'S "HIGH & DRY" Gin yourself, in a Tom Collins or Rickey. Note the *improvement* in taste!

DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN 90 PROOF 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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not be adding a quart of oil all the time. And you can climb Pike's Peak or Mt. Washington but the heat indicator on the dash won't go wild. No matter how hot a Summer we have, you can drive *where* you please, *how* you please, by first coming here to Your Mileage Merchant—the only place to get your engine *Oil-Plated*. Nothing but my Conoco Germ Processed oil gives your engine *Oil-Plating*. Patent Germ Processing doesn't quit when it has *taken out* the stuff that gets gummy and watery. After that, Germ Processing also *ADDS IN* the patented discovery that gives your engine the only *Oil-Plating*: Just think of *Oil-Plating* really joining up to the working parts as firm as any other plating on your car. All the while you use Germ Processed oil you've got permanent *Oil-Plating*, like it was built right into your engine. Then it isn't flying off nor frying right up, and the answer is you don't keep buying more oil. Or how can this inbuilt *Oil-Plating* go draining down at every stop? It can't. So there's always oil to start with, and none o' that terrible starting wear in your *Oil-Plated* engine. Takes next to no time here at Your Mileage Merchant's, changing to your right Summer grade of patented

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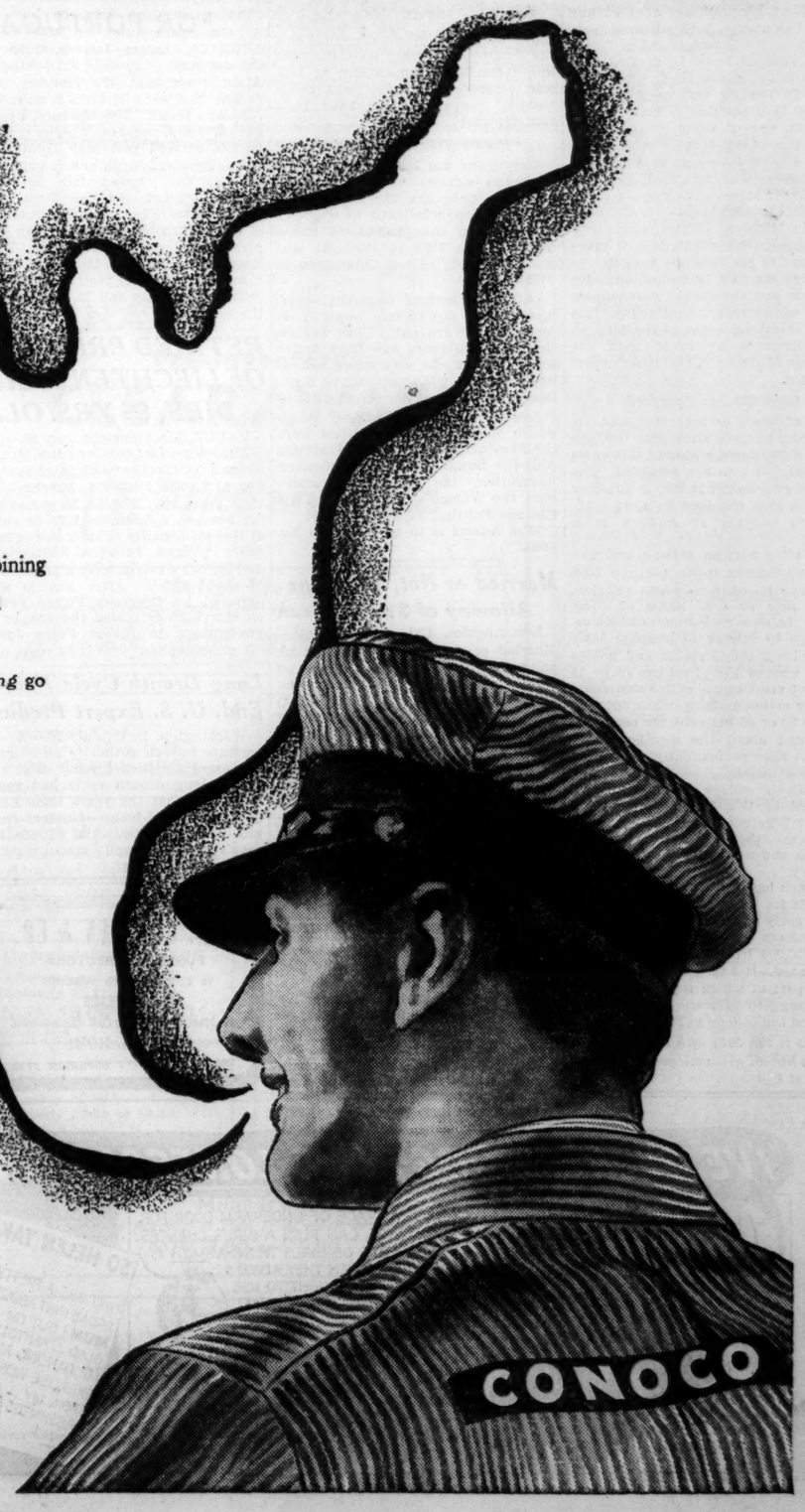

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ANTIOCH CAMPUS PROJECTED INTO SOME 27 STATES

Students Experiment with Outside Jobs.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Yellow Springs, O., July 26.—[Special.]—Whatever happens to Dr. Arthur E. Morgan in the field of politics and TVA, his contribution to American educational methods through setting up the pattern and spirit of Antioch college remains a valid and valuable heritage that links his name with such leaders as Horace Mann.

Antioch campus is much like a hundred others, wide, shady lawns, statues and class markings, an architectural scramble of red brick buildings of various vintages, but it is something more than just another college. Starting in 1920 with an old and static institution, one of the weaker among 59 Ohio colleges, Dr. Morgan as president until 1936 built Antioch into a national institution.

His program is being carried out in large part by President Algo D. Henderson.

Integrated Lives Goal.

Antioch sees its students not only as minds to be cultivated with the lore of tradition but as bodies to be given health and skills and as spirits to be integrated into lives of purpose and social value. It seeks to promote the development, in proportion, of every element of personality. It undertakes to "unify the humanities and the sciences, the vocational and the cultural, the practical and the beautiful, the good and the necessary."

The most distinctive feature of the Antioch program is its coöperative plan. This is described as an educational fourth dimension, an experience in time, added to the three-dimensional world of a liberal arts education. This gives it a national character, for under the plan the campus is extended to 27 states, where 250 leading business, industrial, and professional organizations employ Antioch students regularly. These range from newspapers to settlement houses and from airplane factories to art museums. These employers constitute what is called the field faculty. The last report shows 470 regular jobs, which provided from 20 to 25 weeks of work for about 600 students.

Cuts College Expenses.

This cuts their college expenses about in half, but the pecuniary gain is considered secondary to the development of personality, financial responsibility, experience, and vocational guidance.

In a typical year 60 per cent of the men and 40 per cent of the women accepted full time positions with coöperating employers after graduation. Others found their work elsewhere, and unemployed graduates are a rarity. The 698 students come from the widest geographical area of any institution except Annapolis and West Point.

The student body is divided into two groups alternating work and study in five or ten week periods. Ordinarily a position is held by two students, one of whom is in college while the other is at work.

The students may go to a hospital in Milwaukee or Hartford, Conn., a department store in Chicago, a newspaper in Cleveland or a chemical company in Michigan. They receive regular wages. Under this plan it takes six years to get through Antioch.

There are no examinations for entrance and the college curriculums give a wide choice for self-study. One of the most important of the Morgan innovations is connected with the selection of students, and their expert guidance.

Only 250 Are Accepted.

Out of three or four thousand applications received each year the personnel department winnows this down to about 250 who are accepted. The limit of enrollment is 700. A superior group is thus obtained to start with.

As to religion at Antioch it is stated:

"Of all American college and university students today perhaps one-half have no concern about religion, either new or old. Some of them tacitly believe and some disbelieve. They go to college to improve their economic or social status and not to find a way of life. Perhaps 10 or 15 per cent are sincere, active adherents of some orthodox faith, while approximately 30 or 40 per cent are earnestly concerned about the significance of life, but have permanently abandoned orthodox beliefs.

"Antioch college is especially interested in this 30 or 40 per cent. . . . Whatever the valid purposes of life are, they can be fulfilled best by men and women who develop self-mastery."

Antioch has a small endowment and depends for its existence upon tuition and yearly gifts. It has received $50,000 from the Carnegie corporation and $125,000 from the general education board. It has a campus of 1,000 acres, part of which was once a farm belonging to Horace Mann, who founded the college in 1853.

[This is the 30th of a series of articles on liberal arts colleges of the middle west.]

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Trust in the Bettor Man?

KATE J. ADAMS, PIONEER SOCIAL WORKER, IS DEAD

Early Battler Against Venereal Disease.

Miss Kate Jane Adams, one of the best known of Chicago's pioneer social workers and a member of a prominent Kansas family, died Monday at the home of Miss M. L. De Bost, 11179 Esmond street, it was learned yesterday. She was 68 years old and recently had returned from Florida.

Kate J. Adams as she appeared in 1922.

Miss Adams was born in Topeka, Kas., where her family had been prominent in politics for many years. Society held little interest for her and early she began a professional career.

Leaving a position as secretary to the governor of Kansas, Miss Adams studied at a deaconess house of the Episcopal church in Philadelphia.

Secretary to Police Chief.

Then with the well wishes of her life long friend, Senator Arthur Capper, she entered welfare work in Chicago.

One of her first positions was as secretary to Col. Leroy T. Steward, former chief of police. In this capacity she became familiar with happenings in the underworld and began investigating the possibilities of saving women drawn into a life of prostitution.

Her investigations of the red light district helped close the old levee. At the same time—1911—the Woman's City club financed her idea, the Coulter House association, as a home for delinquent girls who wanted to reform.

Later Miss Adams became convinced that a more important need was adequate housing and care for feeble minded women in state institutions. Aided by many reform organizations, she obtained necessary legislation for improvement of the asylum at Lincoln, where many of the unfortunate women trapped in vice have been sent for care.

Fights Venereal Disease.

During the war Miss Adams led the campaign against venereal disease, writing articles for the newspapers. She was also prominent in women's suffrage and the prohibition movement. From 1926 to 1928 she was also a member of the Committee of Fifteen.

Later she became assistant superintendent of the Illinois women's reformatory at Dwight. Until her retirement two years ago from active social service she was supervisor of welfare work in Wabash county. Since then she had spent her time in travel.

Among the organizations with which she had been identified were the Provident hospital, the Travelers Aid, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Chicago Woman's club, the Women's City club, and the Chicago Political Equality league.

Miss Adams is to be buried in Topeka.

Married or Not, She Wins Alimony of $100 a Week

Los Angeles, Cal., July 26.—(AP)—Married or not, from a legal standpoint, Zita Johann, former Broadway actress, is entitled to $100 a week temporary alimony from John McCormick, Judge Leslie E. Still ruled today. McCormick, motion picture agent and former husband of Colleen Moore, contended he and Miss Johann were not legally married when they went through a wedding ceremony in 1935. McCormick contended Miss Johann's divorce from Broker John Hausmann, obtained in Mexico, was void in California.

Kroger Will Provides $200 for Caddies' Yule Dinner

Cincinnati, O., July 26.—(AP)—A codicil to the late B. H. Kroger's will, filed in Probate court today, ordered executors to spend $200 for a dinner for caddies of West Palm Beach, Fla., on the first Christmas after his death. Kroger, who was 78 years old, died last week. He was founder of the chain grocery system which bears his name.

COUNTESS OF WARWICK DIES; SOCIETY LEADER IN DAYS OF VICTORIA

LONDON, July 26.—(AP)—Frances, countess of Warwick, famous hostess of Edwardian days, who startled society by entertaining both royalty and Socialists, died today at her home at Easton Lodge, Dunmow, Essex.

She was 76 years old and the grandmother of the present holder of the Warwick title, the seventh earl, who recently had a Hollywood film contract. In the eighties Easton Lodge often was visited by the prince of Wales, who later became Edward VIII., king of England.

The countess disregarded the wishes of Queen Victoria and the earl of Beaconsfield, the prime minister, who wanted her to marry Prince Leopold, the queen's youngest son. She was in love with the prince's equerry, then Lord Brooke, who later became the fifth earl of Warwick. He died in 1924. The countess wrote several politically sensational books.

MAJ. DALRYMPLE, LAST DRY CHIEF, DIES AT 62 YRS.

Washington, D. C., July 26.—(AP)—Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, the last national prohibition director, died last night of injuries suffered Saturday when he was struck by an automobile. He was 62 years old. He had served in both army and navy, taught school, practiced law and been governor of an island province in the Philippines. President Roosevelt appointed him to head the prohibition forces in 1933, a few months before repeal.

Dalrymple was in charge of dry law enforcement for the central states with offices in Chicago from January, 1920, until Oct. 28 of that year. Resigning, he said, he had met obstacles that made his work unsatisfactory.

Later he became a special assistant to the attorney general. He was a native of Lee county, Texas.

BRITISH PLANE LEAVES AZORES FOR PORTUGAL

HORTA, Azores Islands, July 27 [Wednesday].—(AP)—The British trans-Atlantic seaplane, the Mercury, departed for Lisbon at 12:05 a. m. today [Chicago time]. The Mercury, upper half of a new pickaback plane combination, arrived yesterday from Botwood, Newfoundland, and is completing its first round trip between Foynes, Ireland, and New York.

A little more than two hours ahead of the British plane, the German seaplane Nordmeer arrived from Port Washington, N. Y., at 11:23 a. m. [8:23 a. m., Chicago time] yesterday, having required 14 hours and 23 minutes for the hop.

RETIRED PRINCE OF LIECHTENSTEIN DIES; 85 YRS. OLD

VADUZ, Liechtenstein, July 26.—(AP)—Europe's oldest former ruler, Prince Franz I. of Liechtenstein, died yesterday in Castle Feldberg, Czechoslovakia. Born Aug. 28, 1853, he succeeded his brother, Johann, in 1929 as ruler of this principality of sixty-five square miles wedged between Switzerland and former Austria, with a population of about 10,000. After Austria was annexed by Germany Prince Franz on March 30 delegated the powers of government to Prince Franz Josef, his grandnephew, who is 32 years old.

Long Drouth Cycle Near End, U. S. Expert Predicts

Washington, D. C., July 26.—(AP)—A weather bureau authority on climate expressed the belief today that the recent long drouth cycle had spent itself and that the years immediately ahead would bring abundant rainfall. J. B. Kincer, chief of the bureau's climate and crop section, made this forecast.

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MARY A. CHAPIN, FORMER WIFE OF DAHLBERG, DIES

Often in Court; Artist Mate in Mexico.

Mrs. Mary Alexander Chapin, wife of Huntley Chapin, wealthy artist, died yesterday in Albuquerque, N. M. She was once the wife of Bror G. Dahlberg, former head of the Celotex company. She was 37 years old.

Mrs. Mary Chapin.

Her beauty was viewed in many courts in various states and in Mexico. Both she and Chapin filed suits for divorce in 1935, but these faded out. However, when reports of her illness were received here last March, Chapin was living in Mexico City.

Spectacular in Print.

Married to Dahlberg in 1921, she began a spectacular career in the public prints. Dahlberg won a divorce in 1932. She was then living on the Island of Majorca in the Mediterranean. While married to Dahlberg she entertained royalty in Chicago. Once she referred publicly to Chicago society as "washtub aristocracy."

She did not contest the divorce because of Dahlberg's alimony and settlement promise. But in 1934 she sought back alimony totaling $41,250 from him. This suit was dropped when Dahlberg's attorney began a line of questioning which he said was intended to show she had been married to a John Marcus who had been shot and killed in Cincinnati.

The former Mrs. Dahlberg was married to Chapin at Taos, N. M., in 1933. Chapin is a Yale graduate and scion of a wealthy Buffalo, N. Y., family. She became a writer and a leader in the art colony.

Saw Him Shot in Bar.

A year later she saw Chapin shot in a barroom in San Antonio. He accused a former city detective of the assault, which he said was without provocation.

Chapin charged in his divorce suit in 1935 that she had threatened to have him shot by gangsters. She fought Mexican policemen who helped him regain possession of his automobile. Mrs. Chapin filed suit in Chicago about the same time, charging he had her falsely arrested in Mexico by claiming she had stolen a typewriter, and that he blackened her eyes.

D. F. Kelly's Body to Leave Southampton on Saturday

The body of D. F. Kelly, retired Fair Store president who died in Bergen, Norway, Saturday, will be sent from Southhampton on the Bremen Saturday, Charles Vogel of Milwaukee, a son-in-law of Mr. Kelly, said last night. It will arrive in New York Aug. 4. Mrs. Irene Sullivan Kelly, the merchant's widow, is accompanying the body. Mr. Vogel said the funeral arrangements have not been completed.

"Kidney Trouble Is *Real* Trouble"

remarked a customer . . . *"but it troubles me less and less as I drink more and more of the soothing mineral water."* Let us send a case to *you*. Monroe 5460.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY
From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
MINERAL WATER
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OBITUARIES

John C. Bley.

Funeral services for John C. Bley, who designed the machinery for the bridges over the Chicago river, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 4227 Cottage Grove avenue. He died Monday night in Passavant hospital after a heart attack. Mr. Bley lived at 4017 Lake Park avenue, and was employed by the city bridge department for thirty-five years, until his retirement three years ago. He was 80 years old. Mr. Bley was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1884. He was a member of the Western Society of Engineers, the Friends of Our Native Landscape, and was actively interested in Esperanto, the proposed international language. He is survived by his widow, Caroline A. Bley.

Sir Stanley Leathes.

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, July 26.—Sir Stanley Leathes, a member of the triumvirate which edited the Cambridge Modern History, died yesterday. He was 77 years old. During his eleven years as history lecturer in Trinity college, Cambridge, Sir Stanley and Lord Action planned the monumental work of scholarship. Lord Action died before the first volume appeared and Sir Adolphus Ward and Sir George Prothero became co-editors with Sir Stanley. He also served on the civil service commission.

John J. Wulff.

John J. Wulff, formerly of Oak Park, will be buried today at Newman, Ill. He died Friday in Westfield, N. J., where he was in charge of the blueprint division of the Western Electric company. Born in Germany, he was graduated from Northwestern university in 1905. Surviving are his widow, Lola; two sons, Lieut. John Thayer Wulff of the United States Naval academy, and Alden Thayer Wulff; and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Fritz of Chicago.

Thomas Stokes.

Lincoln, Ill., July 26.—[Special.]—Thomas Hamer Stokes, former postmaster of Lincoln and editor of the Lincoln Times in the 1880s, died today. He was 90 years old. He served as enrolling and engrossing clerk in the state legislature during the 1885, 1901, and 1905 sessions. He was appointed postmaster in 1894 by President Cleveland and served four years. President Theodore Roosevelt reappointed him postmaster in 1907 and in 1911 President Taft again gave him the position.

John Moench.

John Moench, Chicago representative for several eastern textile mills, died yesterday in his apartment at the Congress hotel. He was 66 years old, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Norma Hay Moench. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 41 North Leavitt street.

Dr. David O'Shea.

Funeral services for Dr. David O'Shea will be held at 10:15 a. m. today from the chapel at 1820 South Michigan avenue to St. Pius church at 19th street and Ashland avenue, where requiem high mass will be celebrated at 11 a. m. Dr. O'Shea died Sunday.

PWA DISTRIBUTES $893,000 FOR 15 JOBS IN ILLINOIS

Fifteen grants totaling $893,857 for public improvements in Illinois were approved yesterday by the Public Works administration, it was announced by David R. Kennicott, regional director. PWA also allocated $884,494 in grants for five Indiana projects. The Illinois projects will cost $1,986,000, and those in Indiana, $1,965,000.

The major Illinois improvements include a $427,326 tuberulosis sanitarium at Waukegan, toward which $193,091 was allocated, and five school buildings in Galesburg to cost $750,000, for which a $342,000 grant was made. Stickney was granted $79,364 for building a $175,000 school.

Indiana university, Bloomington, Ind., was awarded $236,454 toward a $525,000 administration building, and Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., was allocated $504,000 toward a $1,094,000 hall of music.

MORE WITNESSES HEARD IN $100,000 BRAINARD CASE

A number of casual acquaintances of the late Charles H. Brainard were called yesterday in a hearing before Master in Chancery John Sbarbaro to testify to their belief that Patricia Brainard, 6 years old, and Charlotte, 8, are legally his daughters.

Brainard, a construction engineer, was killed in a mine accident in March, 1937. Mrs. Gertrude Brainard, 428 Rex avenue, Elmhurst, and Mrs. Laura Brainard, 605 Ashland avenue, River Forest, both claim the right to call themselves Mrs. Charles H. Brainard. Mrs. Laura Brainard, who asserts she married him in 1929 without knowing he was already married, seeks two-thirds of the $100,000 estate for the two children. The first Mrs. Brainard and six brothers and sisters of Brainard seek to prevent this.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR JOHN HORNE TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for John G. Horne, former alderman of the old 13th ward [now the 29th], will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Mel's church. Burial will be in Kenosha, Wis. Mr. Horne, who was 62 years old, died Monday in his home at 3857 Wilcox street.

Horne served as a Democratic member of the city council from 1916 to 1923. Previously he had been a deputy clerk in the Municipal court and in the old Board of Review. For the last nine years he had been employed in the county treasurer's office. He is survived by his widow, Margaret M.

Widow of State Senator Roy Alden Dies in St. Louis

Duquoin, Ill., July 26.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mae Alden, widow of Senator Roy Alden of Pinckneyville, died in a St. Louis hospital yesterday.

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Hursen service surpasses that of any single neighborhood in Chicago. Besides, Hursen Funerals complete in every detail, cost less!

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CEMETERY MARKERS MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears' State-street Store Basement.

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WOODLAWN CEMETERY—ALL PERPETual care: 2 graves $48. Ph. Ran 7384.

8 GRAVE LOT IN MEMORIAL PARK. Reas. Bittersweet 2050. John Niebuhr.

$200 CASH. CHOICE 4 GRAVES. PERFECT care: frt. sect. Glen Oak. Hyd. 7301.

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DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:00 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

MILLER—Bessie Feinstein Miller. In cherished memory of our beloved daughter and sister, who passed away one year ago today.
MOTHER, FATHER, SISTERS, BROTHERS.

MOLNER—Sarah Molner. In memory of our dear mother, who passed away five years ago today.
HER CHILDREN.

READING—Joseph H. Reading. In loving remembrance of our dear father, who passed away five years ago, July 27, 1933.
THE CHILDREN.

WOHLBERG—W. H. Wohlberg. In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away eighteen years ago today.
THE WOHLBERG FAMILY.

ANDERSON—Helen Anderson, beloved sister of Lillian, dear cousin of Annie, and Ellen. Services Thursday, July 28, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Interment Oak Woods.

BLEY—John C. Bley, husband of Caroline Averill Bley. Services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Thursday, 4 p. m. Interment private.

BOTT—James L. Bott of 213 S. 19th avenue, Broadview, beloved husband of Lucy, dear father of Edward, David, Dorothy, and Nancy, brother of Mrs. George Burnham. At rest and services at chapel, 533 Lake street, Oak Park, Thursday, 4 p. m. Interment private. Information, Euclid 1643.

BURKE—Thomas Burke, July 26, 1938, beloved husband of Mary [nee Broderick], fond father of Mrs. Ruth O'Brien, John, Thomas, Dorothy, Margaret, Edmund, and William, brother of Mrs. Honore O'Mara and the late Mrs. Ellen Glynn. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 4833 Walton street, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment All Saints'. Member of Holy Name society.

CHIARAMONTE—Nicholas Chiaramonte, beloved husband of the late Mary [nee D'Amore], fond father of Salvatore, August, Lucille and Joseph, brother of Mrs. J. de Cola and Salvatore. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 336 W. 24th street, to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Member of the Italo-American National Union, Dante lodge, No. 4. Interment Mount Carmel.

CONDON—Thomas C. Condon, beloved husband of Mae O'Neill Condon, father of Mary Jane, brother of Mrs. Albert Slick, Margaret, Stephen Leo, William E., and the late Catherine Condon. Funeral Thursday at 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 4245 W. Madison street, to St. Sebastian church. Interment All Saints'.

ENGWALD—August Engwald, beloved husband of Ellen [nee Lindstrom], dear father of Mrs. Elsie McGinnis, Mrs. Tillie Hughes, Mrs. Ruth Friberg, Arthur, and Mrs. Myrtle Schuh, grandfather of six children, great-grandfather of two children. Services Friday, July 29, 2 p. m., at funeral parlors, 1939 W. 35th street. Interment Forest Home.

ERICKSON—Selma Erickson of 9811 Avenue J, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Thera, John Jr., Harold, and Erick, and the late Saba Erickson, sister of Ben Carlson of Aitken, Minn. Funeral Friday, July 29, at 2 p. m., at the home. Member of Sophia lodge, No. 11, L. I. O. S. Interment Mount Greenwood.

GAPINSKI—John J. Gapinski, beloved son of John and Angeline [nee Szularecki], loving brother of Eleanore and Delores. Funeral Thursday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Member of O. L. V., Holy Name.

GOCKENBACH—Harriette Annie Gockenbach, at her residence, 4221 Lake Park avenue, July 26, beloved wife of Frederick Sr., loving mother of Frederick Jr., and grandmother of Frederick, Robert, and Leroy. Services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove avenue, Thursday, July 28, at 8:30 p. m. Interment Columbus, O.

HENDERSON—Mable Fairbanks Henderson of 910 N. Kedvale avenue, beloved wife of William R., dear mother of Ruth, Ralph, and the late Blanche Ione, fond sister of Frank, Guy, Glenn, and Lloyd Fairbanks, Mrs. W. S. Trowbridge [Blanche], and the late George. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison-st., where services will be held Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Sandwich, Ill.

HENNIX—Leonard Phillip Hennix, July 25, late of 4416 N. Cicero avenue, beloved son of Charles and Eva Hennix, fond brother of Mrs. Lillian Tatro, Mrs. Victoria Rundblom, Mrs. Julia Spong, George, Charles Jr., and James. Funeral services Thursday, 2 p. m., at Lake View Assembly church, 3142 N. Racine avenue. Resting at chapel, 3175 N. Clark. Interment Rosehill.

HILL—Clothilda C. Hill, July 25, at the home of her son, E. G. Hill, 9142 Marshfield avenue, grandmother of George B. Hill, sister of Mrs. Charles Hersey, Mrs. W. Migely, and G. E. Bicker. Funeral Wednesday, July 27, 2 p. m., at the chapel, Normal boulevard at 62d place. Interment at Graceland.

HJORT—Axel F. Hjort, beloved father of Dr. A. M. Hjort of Scarsdale, N. Y., and N. R. Yorke of Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y. Services Thursday, July 28, at 2:30 p. m., at Bethany Home chapel, 5015 N. Paulina street. Interment Graceland.

HOLT—Frank C. Holt, July 26, husband of the late Olga Holt, brother of Alexander N., Ira N., Mrs. Helen I. Davis, Mrs. Grace N. Kinney, and Norman N. Holt. At rest at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, at Lombard avenue, Oak Park. Funeral notice later.

HORNE—John G. Horne of 3857 Wilcox street, beloved husband of Margaret M. Horne, nee Padden; nephew of Mrs. Lydia Horne. Funeral Thursday, a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Mel church. Interment Kenosha, Wis.

HORN—Jane M. Horn, July 26, at residence, 821 George street, beloved sister of Mrs. Kate M. Stewart and Philip C. Miller of Grand Rapids, Mich., fond aunt of George N. Horn. Funeral services Thursday, July 28, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3154 N. Clark street. Interment Ridgewood.

HUGHES—Carrie A. Hughes, beloved aunt of Charles J. and Vincent H. Allen. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 1506 E. 67th street, to St. Clara church. Interment Calvary.

KRIHAK—Mabel Krihak, nee Delaney, beloved wife of Stephen, fond sister of Mrs. Henry Schiek, Mrs. Sam Hanaford, Mrs. Arthur Pagel, Mrs. Edward Samen, Edward and George Delaney. Funeral services at chapel, 1158 N. Clark street, Thursday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

KRITIKSON—Evangeline Kritikson of 5537 N. Linder avenue, July 25, 1938, mother of John H. and George Kritikson. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue. Funeral Friday, July 29, at 2 p. m., at St. Andrew's Greek Orthodox church, 5658 N. Winthrop avenue. Interment Ridgewood.

LAFONT—Louis A. Lafont, beloved husband of the late Maria Mahon Lafont, dear father of Louis A. Jr., Mrs. Genevieve Lamkin, Edward M., Mrs. Mildred Magee, Mrs. Cecilia Anderson and Mrs. Jo. Callaghan. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from residence, 163 Chandler avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., to the Immaculate Conception church. Interment Mount Carmel, Columbus 3203.

LEVY—Abraham W. Levy, beloved husband of Myrtle E. Levy, fond father of David D. and Mrs. James Liebman, dear brother of Mrs. Morris Batt of New York City. Funeral at Memorial Park cemetery chapel, Evanston, Thursday at 10 a. m.

LINNEMANN—Robert Linnemann, late of 134 Wisner avenue, Park Ridge, Ill. Funeral notice later. Waiting for arrival of family. For information call Kildare 2115.

LITCHFIELD—Olive L. Litchfield, nee Olson, beloved wife of Charles H., mother of Val Kenneth, and Charles Jr. Member of Oak Park shrine; charter member of Blair chapter, No. 878, O. E. S.; Keystone conclave, No. 70, T. K. Funeral Friday, July 29, at 1:30, at chapel, 5708 Madison. Interment Mount Emblem.

DEATH NOTICES

LUDWIG—Bruno J. Ludwig, July 25, at 11334 Edbrooke avenue husband of the late Ida, fond father of Harry B., Alfred P. and Otto O. Ludwig, Brother of Mrs. Minnie Lussenhop, Otto, and Max Ludwig. Member of Kensington lodge, No. 804, A. F. & A. M. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

MAROVITZ—Abraham B. Marovitz of 1319 S. Spaulding avenue, beloved husband of Ida Sarah, father of Louis, Michael, Sam, Dora Rosenberg, Edward, Harry, Elta Bear, Aaron, Jack, Eva Robin, Israel, and the late Raphael and Morris, twelve grandchildren and one great-grandchild, brother of Joseph, Bessie Green, Anna Saltzman, Dora Levin, and Mollie. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3600 Roosevelt road. Please omit flowers.

MARTINOWSKI—Frank Martinowski, beloved father of John, grandfather of Gertrude and Elvira, beloved brother of George, Tom, and Anthony. Funeral Friday, July 29, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3601 Diversey avenue. Requiem high mass at St. Hyacinth church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

McCARTNEY—George Warner McCartney, July 25, 1938, son of the late James H. and Mary Katherine McCartney, fond brother of Mary Jane, Mrs. Frank W. Peacock, William, Thomas, Warren, and the late James H. Services at residence, 4303 Kenmore avenue, Wednesday, July 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

McDONOUGH—Delia McDonough, nee Gilboy, formerly of 2838 W. Harrison street, beloved wife of Laurence, mother of Betty, sister of Mrs. Catherine McShane and Mrs. Lillian Hafey. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

McGARR—See McManus notice.

McKENNEY—Mary McKenney, wife of the late Thomas. Services at 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn, Ill., Thursday, 11 a. m. Interment Forest home. For information, Berwyn 1103.

McMANUS—Nancy McManus, nee Egan, dearly beloved wife of the late Bartley, devoted mother of Violet McGarr and the late Myrtle McManus. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from daughter's residence, 1259 W. Marquette road, to St. Brendan church. Interment Mount Olivet. Prospect 1000 or 3889.

MOENCH—John Moench, beloved husband of Norma Hay Moench. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 41 N. Leavitt street. Interment private. New York papers please copy.

MOORE—Rose W. Moore, July 25, sister of Teresa, 938 Rush-st. Burial Chatsworth, Ill.

MOWBRAY—Anna Edith Downs Mowbray of 4638 Hazel avenue, July 24, 1938, wife of the late Fred W. Mowbray. Services at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Thursday, July 28, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

NORDEN—Jennie H. Norden, beloved sister of Minnie Hirsh, Fannie Hass, Rose Israel, Hattie Oliff, Josie Graff, Helen Nachman, Jack, and Rae Norden. Funeral services Wednesday, July 27, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. Family at 5108 Woodlawn avenue.

O'SHEA—Dr. David O'Shea, July 24, 1938, age 83 years, beloved husband of Annie L. O'Shea, brother of William O'Shea of Minneapolis, Mrs. Mary Ward of Little Falls, Mrs. Ellen Crowe, and Miss Lydia O'Shea of Chicago. Member of Knights of Columbus. Funeral Wednesday, 10:15 a. m., from funeral chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue, to St. Pius church, 19th and S. Ashland avenue, for solemn requiem high mass at 11 a. m. Interment Calvary cemetery. Please omit flowers.

PALUMBO—Joseph [Joey] Palumbo, beloved son of Sam and Carmella, dear brother of Marie, Peter, and Sammy Jr., devoted grandson of Joe and Maria Arcangela Palumbo. Joe and Anna Marie Rocco. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2742 W. Harrison street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church, Albany and Jackson, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

PARADIS—Arthur G. Paradis, July 26, at his home in Aurora, Ill., beloved brother of Edward N. of Chicago, Lea, Mrs. E. M. Elwood, and Mrs. Eva La Rue. Funeral announcement later.

RANDOLPH—Mrs. Jessie L. Randolph, July 25, 1938, beloved wife of the late Raymond M. Funeral services Wednesday, July 27, at 2 p. m., at chapel 3815 W. Cermak road. Interment Mount Auburn.

RUDOLF—Fannie Rudolf, beloved wife of Sam, dear mother of Sarah, Rose Carp, Esther, and Sol. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

SCHREINER—Frank A. Schreiner of 140 N. Lorel avenue, beloved husband of Edith McGill Schreiner, dear father of Mrs. Thomas Tighe [Elizabeth], brother of Emma A. and Harry B. Schreiner. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison street, where services will be held Wednesday, July 27, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

SMEJA—Roman J. Smeja, beloved son of the late Frank and Mary, nee Kruszynski; fond brother of Stephen, Frank, Stanley, William, Harry, Mrs. Wanda Kamka, Mrs. Martha Kulpinski and Mrs. Pauline Szuzi. Funeral Thursday, July 28, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2131 N. Leavitt street, to St. Hedwig church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Member Lafayette council, No. 631, K. of C.

STEELE—Clarence E. Steele, suddenly, July 26, beloved husband of Beulah, fond father of James. Funeral South Haven, Mich., July 28 at 2 p. m.

TONNING—Clara Begin Tonning, beloved wife of Bernard F., fond mother of Bernard J., Ronald, Lois, Beatrice, sister of Mrs. Roy Dennison, Mrs. Frank McPartlin, Mrs. Fred Kuecher, Mrs. Earl Rains, and Mrs. Louis Callahan and the late Arthur Begin. Funeral Thursday, July 28, at 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 103 N. Laramie avenue, at Washington boulevard, to St. Philomena church, Cortland and Kedvale avenue. Interment Mount Olivet.

WARNER—Jane Caldwell Warner of 127 N. Lockwood avenue, widow of John Warner, dear mother of George E., Harry, and William Warner. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison street, where services will be held Wednesday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

WEISS—Louis Weiss, husband of Celia, father of Mrs. Betty Beider and Mrs. Minnie Glickman, four grandchildren. Funeral at funeral chapel, 4223 W. Roosevelt road, Wednesday, 3 p. m.

WILLIAMS—Henry D. Williams of 612 N. Ogden avenue, beloved brother of Edward I., Ida, and Louise Williams. Funeral at chap

Style Creators Put Jacket on Every Costume

BY MARCIA WINN.

It doesn't seem to matter much what the American woman wears this fall, just so it has a jacket.

This became evident last night at the fall fashion show of the Style Creators of Chicago held in the College Inn of the Hotel Sherman before some 500 out-of-town buyers. Of the 50 mannequins who slithered across an ice skating rink to display the new fall creations, there were few—with the exception of the two brides who closed the show—devoid of jackets.

The jackets had little or nothing to do with the bolero influence of the last season or two. It was a bit longer. Often its sleeves were fuller, leg o' mutton, and longer. With sports clothes it was very straight. With afternoon clothes it was tucked and heavily befurred. With formal evening dress it was often bloused, or heavy with sequins and gold lace. But it was there.

Beneath this jacket, which covered usually a full bodice with high neck and svelte waist, stretched a skirt that by comparison looked as straight as a pencil. Shoulders, too, were slender and narrow, with a tendency toward demureness rather than the spirit of the Olympic games.

A few striped fabrics and Scotch plaids were shown, the latter to the strange accompaniment of Hawaiian music, but most of the new suits and dresses were of solid colors, often in striking combinations.

One lavishly applauded suit was of raspberry wool, trimmed in Persian lamb. Another, of laurel green, had a jacket outlined with corded black velvet. Another had a short jacket of sheered brown mouton worn over a rusty mustard dress. Still another, a twin set of suit and sports coat, both worn by smiling, mincing blondes, was of brown wool with a monotone stripe that proved strikingly effective.

For afternoon wear many jackets were solidly befurred in front, something like the medieval stomacher, but plain in back. Others had full fur sleeves, or what is known as a tuxedo front; that is, two fur strips handing down from the neck. In afternoon dresses, however, the tendency was to black velvet and matelassé or metallic cloth. For these the jackets were silver fox—no less.

The triumph of the show, however, was the arrival of a gilded French coach out of which came a damosel in stiff raspberry Lyons velvet, long, full, and flowing, with a white Byron collar foaming out over gold lace to frame her powdered wig. This ushered in formal attire, rendered this year in the Louis XIV. tradition.

Two gowns of hyacinthine silver lame, with long sleeves and V necks, introduced as proper for the "youthful matron," were highly applauded, as was a trailing blue velvet affair with gold lace sleeves that looked like an 1890 riding habit until the jacket's removal revealed a sketchy bodice of cloth of gold. Another, of midnight blue velvet, had a jacket with sleeves heavily beaded in silver and a matching Juliet cap.

As a fine finish came two brides, one distinctly Victorian with leg o' mutton sleeves and Alencon insertions at the waist, the other distinctly upset when her six yard train caught on the ice. Bridesmaids in muscatel [old rose] lace, trailed by two bewigged pages, closed the show.

It will be repeated tomorrow night and Tuesday and Thursday nights of next week.

Arlington Season Closes Saturday

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Looking as cool as an ice cream cone when our cameraman found her at Arlington Park was Mrs. John R. Hurley. Mrs. Hurley, who lives in Wheaton, has spent many afternoons at the Post and Paddock club during the season, which closes on Saturday.

Music Makers Can Serve as Mariners, Too

Tonight's Program at Grant Park

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Band shell, foot of 11th street. All seats free and unreserved.

Chicago Civic Opera orchestra, Rudolph Ganz conducting; Helen Jepson, soprano.

Overture to "Rienzi".....Wagner
"A Siegfried Idyl".....Wagner
Prelude to Act 3 from "Lohengrin".Wagner
"Ah,fors' è lui" from "La Traviata"
.....Verdi

Helen Jepson.

Siegfried's Rhine Journey from "The Twilight of the Gods".....Wagner
Suite from "Merry Mount".....Hanson
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana".....Mascagni
"I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls" from "The Bohemian Girl".....Balfe

Helen Jepson.

Waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods".....Johann Strauss

Helen Jepson.

Nocturne.....Borodin
[Orchestrated by Tcherepnin.]
"The Flight of the Bumble Bee" from "Tsar Saltan".....Rimsky-Korsakoff
March Militaire.....Schubert

BY EDWARD BARRY.

The sponsors of a radio program once conducted a contest to find a name for a race horse who ran brilliantly on rainy days. The name that won the prize was Drizzlewhiz. There is some connection here with the work of Izler Solomon and his orchestra at the Grant park band shell last night, but it is much too near deadline now for the parallel to be thought out in detail.

Anyway, with rain before and rain during the concert and with puddles and bogs surrounding them as far as the eye could see, these seventy-five musicians put on a program which was so packed with interest and so excellently performed that even those of us who are down with pneumonia this morning are taking our sufferings in a good spirit.

It may be necessary to eat nine olives before you begin to like that delicacy, but the Kalinnikov G minor symphony requires only two or three hearings. It reveals itself at that point as a royally beautiful work, rich in broad, lovely, expressive melody and glorified throughout by a gentleness and a lyricism which one or two of its angularly constructed themes seem at first hearing to deny.

The symphony was played last night with a wealth of feeling and a praiseworthy cleanness of execution. Its superb contrapuntal effects came off as neatly as you please. In explanation, the fact should be noted here that the so-called Izler Solomon orchestra is made up mostly of the men and women of Izler Solomon's well routined Illinois Symphony orchestra. The extra musicians assembled for the occasion seemed to have no difficulty in grasping the director's intentions.

Tone was extraordinarily good in the symphony and in the "Russian and Ludmilla" overture [Glinka] which preceded it. Not until "Prince Igor's" Polovetzian dances came along did the stringed instruments begin to show the effects of the moisture in the air and to lose that sharpness and brilliance so valuable in this particular piece.

During the comparatively dry portion of the evening Sonia Sharnova, contralto soloist, gave a finely inflected performance of "Adieu Forets" from Tschaikowsky's "Jeanne d'Arc." A little later, when she was approaching the climax of the same composer's "None but the Lonely Heart" and was singing with an especially round and beautifully textured tone, a businesslike shower came along and spattered a pint or two of rainwater on her face.

There was no pause in the music as umbrellas bloomed by the score among the audience and harried attendants hurried the harp back out of harm's way. Mme. Sharnova did her scheduled second number, the Moussorgsky "Hopak," with a verve that denied the existence of any climatic distractions.

The program by Bob Crosby's dance orchestra, planned for 7:30 last night, was canceled on account of weather conditions and rescheduled for Aug. 18.

Tonight it is Helen Jepson's turn to dare the elements. The widely admired soprano will be soloist with the Chicago Opera orchestra.

Looking at Hollywood
By Ed Sullivan

The Observation Post.

Hollywood, Cal., July 26.—He was sitting in the Beverly Brown Derby, having dinner with Laura Hope Crews, so I asked the waitress if she knew his name. She looked at him carefully and said no, that she didn't know him. She asked another waitress. The second said that she thought he looked familiar, but she didn't know him either.

He was Eugene O'Brien, the Robert Taylor and Tyrone Power of his day, and the day was recent. He starred with Norma Talmadge in "Secrets" in 1924, and that's not so far back.

"I have retired by popular request," O'Brien told me, when he and Laura stopped at the table, and he smiled amiably. It's a short life and a quick one for the matinée idols, because few of them hit the starring brackets as young as Tyrone Power. Most of them have to wait until their middle thirties to win stardom, and then they haven't a great deal of time in which to cash in before they are crowded out by younger men and women.

Income taxes should be modified for the picture people, because of the element of depletion. A chap who owns an oil well is given a break by the federal government because it is recognized that depletion eats away the oil deposits. Movie stars are entitled to the same discount, but don't get it. There is a depletion of assets in a movie star and you might call this depletion Father Time. The government should recognize this, but hasn't up to the present time.

Simone Simon is checking on boats for Europe. As foretold in this space Monday, she will make a picture for Renoir, in France. When 20th Century-Fox first introduced Simone they blundered. In a special trailer they said something to the effect that "you have just seen the new star, Simone Simon."

The blunder was psychological. Movie companies should let the fans discover stars, not tell fans that the movie company had decided the point in advance. It sets up a sales resistance. Fans are flattered when they spot an unknown and then raise that unknown to stardom by their own acclaim.

In the second place, the judgment of the theater patrons definitly is superior to that of the Hollywood biggies. After all, they are the ones who pay the freight and this is one business in which the customer is always right. So why not let the movie theater patrons voice their opinion first? M-G-M didn't know Robert Taylor was star material until they learned it from the mail and from theater exhibitors' reports. The same with Tyrone Power.

Give the audiences one good look at a performer on the screen, and they'll write the answer. Curiously enough, the reaction in Maine will be the same as the reaction in the middle west, the deep south or the far west. The 120 millions of people in the United States always arrive at the same majority opinion.

Just as I was convinced of 20th Century-Fox's original blunder in regard to Simone Simon, when they tried to force her down the throats of the fans as a ready made star, so am I convinced now that they are making a second boner. Judging from the theater operators' reactions to her last picture, in which she sang, the tide of popular favor had swung to the little Frenchie finally. With a little additional patience Simone could have been made a valuable studio asset.

They called her a star too soon. Now that she is on the verge of stardom, they are turning her loose, and writing off a million dollar publicity investment.

By the time you read this your reporter will have flown to New York and be returning from the funeral of Anatole Friedland. What celebrity was this, you may ask, for whom a person would travel 6,000 miles to pay his last respects? He was the rarest of all celebrities, a real friend. He was one of the finest men I've ever known, the most enthusiastic, the most thoughtful, the most courageous, the most appreciative.

He got a tremendous kick out of things that others would regard as trifles. Life to him was full of grand surprises and he was moved deeply by all of them, although he'd spent most of his life on Broadway, on Tin Pan alley and in the theater. Sophistication never blunted his viewpoint.

A year or so ago, in a New York hospital, they wheeled him to the operating room to amputate his leg. There have been magnificent etchings, but none to compare with the thrilling bravery of the scene in a hospital corridor as his wife walked along by the side of the rolling stretcher, holding his hand: Both of them joshing tenderly, although there was no mistaking the terror in her eyes.

No bands were playing, no bugles blew. It was played out to the whishy sound of rubber tired wheels on a rubber hospital corridor walk, the promenade where love often walks. Now he is passed along. The world was a nicer place because he passed through.

R. E. Danielson Is Engaged to English Girl

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE announcement of an engagement in London yesterday is of great interest in Chicago and Boston because it concerns Richard Ely Danielson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson of Groton and Boston, and grandson of Mrs. Charles Deering and great-grandson of William Deering, founder of the Deering Harvester company.

The young woman Mr. Danielson is to marry is Miss Christiana Andreae, daughter of Herman A. Andreae of Moundsmere Manor, Basingstoke, Hants, and Green street, London, and of Mrs. Christiana C. Andreae of 6 Chesterfield street, London. Mr. Andreae is an internationally known yachtsman, owner of the Endeavour I., with which T. O. M. Sopwith raced unsuccessfully for the America's cup in 1934.

Young Mr. Danielson and his sister, Miss Marion Danielson, who was graduated from the Foxcroft school last month, are in London now. They are returning to Boston next month. Mrs. Danielson is the former Barbara Deering of Chicago, and Marion is the namesake of her mother's sister, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, who with Mr. McCormick and their three sons now are at their summer home at Seal Harbor, Me.

Danielson Frequent Guest in Chicago.

"Dick" Danielson is no stranger to Chicago, for he has visited here frequently. He and his cousins attended the same schools, Groton and Yale. After his graduation at Yale in 1935, Mr. Danielson went to Cambridge university to study and was graduated from Clare college a year ago.

Miss Andreae attended the Ozanne school in Paris, and was presented at court in 1934. She has a sister, Jean, who is the wife of Victor Mallet, C. M. G., counselor of the British embassy at Washington. Another sister, Sophie, is the wife of Terrence Shone, formerly stationed at Washington, but now first secretary of the British embassy at Belgrade. Their brother,

[Continued on page 15, column 1.]

Sylvia Judson Is Sculptor of Great Talent

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

The two exhibitions which make up the summer show at the Art institute open today to continue to Oct. 9. Sculpture by Sylvia Shaw Judson is installed in one of the east wing galleries and the remainder of those galleries is devoted to a showing of WPA art.

Sylvia Shaw Judson is well known for the delicate and sensitive imagination which works through her sculptured groups, no matter whether they are small or large. This first comprehensive exhibit of her sculpture gives us a perfect picture of her exquisite talent.

There are some twenty pieces in the gallery and each is delightful. Probably the most lovable of her conceptions is the four piece group, "The Corn Belt Seasons," in which a little boy and a chubby little girl play hero and heroine. He who finds himself able to resist "Winter" and "Autumn" must be hard-hearted indeed; they are enchanting.

There are various larger pieces, chiefly figures for lawns or gardens, and all are beautifully, seriously and sweetly handled. The spiritual quality of these figures is significant; their tender charm and innate delicacy reflect the beauty of the mind which conceived them. Chicago should be very proud of having as gifted an artist as Mrs. Judson in its art life. This sort of creative work is rare today and badly needed. Mrs. Judson is a daughter of the late Howard Van Doren Shaw [whose head, by the way, in bronze, is a striking piece of portraiture in her exhibit] the architect of the beautiful little Goodman theater.

The WPA artists' exhibition might be dismissed in the grand manner with the assertion that it is a typical Chicago artists and vicinity exhibit, with the conservative element left out. However even though it suggests just that, there is more to it than may be thought from that description.

The murals have a definite place as a delightful feature in public art. Andrene Kauffman, Gustaf Dalstrom, Karl Kelpe, and Hester Miller Murray are responsible for various enchanting compositions. The "models of mural installations" are fascinating. Do not miss these.

The diorama by Rudolph Weisenborn is a fantastic, dramatic thing, flooded with Flash Gordon atmosphere. The sculpture has its ups and downs, certain of the pieces being extremely worth while and others rather flat. The Index of American Design is extremely fortunate in bringing out only approval on the part of the visitors. The faithful way in which originals have been copied makes it an intriguing study.

Among the artists contributing to the exhibition are Gertrude Abercrombie, Julio De Diego, Malcom Hackett, who seems to pattern himself on Lester Schwartz, who also contributes, William S. Schwartz, Ethel Spears, Frederick Remahl, E. T. H. Hoyer, Todros Geller, Marshall D. Smith [almost like a fish out of water since we associate him with Chicago Galleries Association shows], Joseph Vavac, Nicola Ziroli, John F. Stenvahl, and George Melville Smith.

* *

Soma Welfare Party.

The Soma Welfare will give a luncheon and garden party at 12:30 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. Arthur W. Carlson on Drake road at Glenview. Proceeds will help finance the organization's work in behalf of crippled children.

* *

Oliver Barrett Named Head of State History Library

Springfield, Ill., July 26.—(AP)—Oliver R. Barrett of Kenilworth was elected president of the board of trustees of the Illinois State Historical library today. He succeeds the late Laurence M. Larson. Barrett is a book and autograph collector. His associates on the board are Lloyd Lewis of Chicago and Irving Dilliard of Collinsville.

* *

Iowa's Centennial Stamp to Show Early Capitol

Washington, D. C., July 26.—(AP)—The postoffice department announced today that the forthcoming 3 cent stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of Iowa's territorial government would be purple and would show a view of Iowa's early capitol. It will go on sale Aug. 24 at Des Moines.

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A grand buy, this coolest, easy-to-wear Dirndl in imported Budapest cotton. Now specially marked at $3.95. Colorfully gay and so flattering with lovely pleats rippling from the tiny little waistline. Sizes 12 to 18. Wear one home today.
Sports Shop.....Third Floor

Saks Fifth Avenue
669 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
FINAL
Pre-Inventory
CLEARAWAY!
1/2 Price and Less
Better Dresses
Daytime and Evening Dresses from our Spring and Summer stock.
Formerly 39.95 to 125.00
NOW 10.00 20.00 30.00
Third Floor
Coats
Untrimmed Coats.
Formerly 29.95 to 98.50
NOW 14.95 to 49.25
Third Floor
Suits
Pastel Suits.
Formerly 39.95 to 98.50
NOW 20.00 to 49.25
Third Floor
Beach Apparel
Bathing suits, slacks, shirts, shorts and beach accessories.
Less than 1/2 Price
Fifth Floor
Sports Dresses
A very comprehensive group, including our imported linens.
NOW 9.47 to 34.97
Fifth Floor
Debutante Dresses
Afternoon and evening dresses.
Formerly 22.95 to 55.00
NOW 10.00 to 20.00
Fourth Floor
Debutante Coats
Untrimmed coats.
Formerly 19.95 to 75.00
NOW 12.95 to 30.00
Fourth Floor
Bags
A group of odds and ends.
Formerly 10.00 to 58.50
1/2 Price
First Floor
Hosiery
The remainder of our special 2 and 3 thread stockings.
3 pairs for 2.00
First Floor
Millinery
A large selection of Hats from which to choose
NOW 3.00 and 5.00
First and Fourth Floors
Footwear
Fenton, Brevity, Valkyrie
Formerly 12.75 to 18.50
NOW 5.85
Second Floor
Debutante Shoes
Formerly 8.75
NOW 4.85
Fourth Floor
Merchandise purchased now, will be charged on August Bill, if desired
WHERE SHOPPING IS COMFORTABLE

BLUMS VOGUE
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN
SALE
TODAY
BLUM DRESSES
NOW $10
Summer formals . . . prints sports dresses . . . cottons . . . some dark colors that will be grand for fall . . . but not in every size! If your size is here, you'll get a wonderful "buy." A great many very small and very large sizes available . . . and all are greatly reduced.
SPECIAL OFFERING
Playclothes
from $5
Odds and ends . . . Exciting things at huge reductions!
MAIN FLOOR
All Blum Shops are Air-Conditioned
BLUMS VOGUE
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN
DELMAN AND BLUM
SHOES
$5.85
formerly $12.75 to $18.75
for
IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL

PASSENGER LIST

By Olga L. Rosmnith

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SYNOPSIS.

On board the S. S. Panama Queen, sailing from Los Angeles to New York, via Panama, are Anne Sydney, who has a part in a Broadway play, and her crippled and embittered sister, Mena; Arnold Vernon, elderly, rich English motion picture producer, and his coldly beautiful wife, Claire; Isobel Butler, who has a stateroom next to the Vernon suite, and hopes to get in pictures through him; Alex Reed, young surgeon returning to work after two years' illness; and gossipy Mrs. Panting. Isobel meets and arouses Vernon's interest. Anne and Alex are mutually attracted. Mena spitefully tells Alex that Anne is a heartless flirt. Pride causes Anne to hold herself aloof from him. Dr. Neil Andrews, a friend of Alex's, joins the ship in Mexico. He wants to get married and thinks Anne meets his ideals. Isobel and Arnold Vernon fall in love. He tries to buy his freedom from Claire. When she refuses he threatens to make a new will disinheriting her. The ship fights through a terrific hurricane. Isobel finds Vernon in her cabin, unconscious, hit by a storm tossed trunk. She sends Claire to him and struggles to find a doctor. Claire takes a loaded pistol, wrapped in a towel, from the purser's suite and shoots her husband, leaving the weapon in Isobel's wardrobe. She then tells Alex she found her husband wounded in Isobel's cabin. Flagg, the purser, reveals that the day before Vernon had made a new will leaving everything to Isobel. Alex operates on Vernon. The captain starts an inquiry. The stewardess reports that she found a towel of the purser's in Claire's room and that Claire had given her an emerald ring to keep silent. Claire charges the stewardess stole the ring. Mrs. Panting finds evidence against Isobel and Mena tries to throw suspicion on Alex. The captain sends for Anne.

INSTALMENT XXXIII.

MALICIOUS INFLUENCE.

The captain was sorry for Anne, divining her disgust at her sister's officious behavior. "That's all right—quite understandable," he said gently. "I suggest you talk with Miss Sydney some time soon. She may be called upon to give evidence when the case is tried ashore——"

"Murder!" said Anne under her breath, "how awful! You mean he's dead?"

"Not so far—but he won't last the night. So the three of them seem to think—unless Dr. Reed's operation pulls him around——"

"Dr. Reed is operating?"

"I see you don't know anything at all, Miss Sydney. You haven't heard about Dr. Holt's hand?"

"Yes, yes, of course—Dr. Andrews told me. I just didn't think——" A light seemed to spread in her face and change it. "But if Dr. Reed is operating he is sure to be all right——" She got up from her chair as if anxious to get away from them—"is that all Capt. MacKenzie?"

"All for the present, Miss Sydney—and thank you." He stood lost in thought when the door had closed behind her, his bushy brows drawn together. "I'm hanged if I know what to believe."

Flagg had ungrudging admiration for the old man's steel cold courage and unerring seamanship in the ordeal of the storm, but very little for his method of conducting this inquiry. Now if he had charge of it——

"Many of these things are not only understandable, but reasonable," he said, "when you know the inside story."

Anne left the chart room with a furiously beating heart. She did not remember in all her life ever having felt so angry. She walked swiftly round the promenade deck, looked down at the sun bathers beside the swimming pool, looked through the library, the drawing room, and Veranda café and smoke room. No sign of Mena. Very well, she must be down below in her stateroom. Anne flew down the stairs. She did not wait for an answer to her sharp rap on the door.

Mena was lying on her bed propped up with pillows. Mrs. Panting was sitting on the one Anne had vacated. Anne's voice trembled with her effort to hold her temper in check. "Please will you leave us, Mrs. Panting? I have something to say to my sister."

Anne saw the glance that passed between them. The older woman said: "Why should I? It's my room as much as hers. I'm sleeping in here now."

"Sleeping in here?"

"Mena invited me. My own room is soaked with water."

"O—well at least you might give us privacy for a few minutes."

"Not at all. Whatever you have to say to her is best said before me. Why should you bully her for doing her duty? She asked me to stay and I'm staying——"

"You see, Anne," said Mena meekly, "I've been expecting you——"

"As well you might! You dirty, cruel, revengeful little insect! What on earth has got into you to behave in such a devilish inhuman fashion? Ir order to be a part of a drama which has nothing whatever to do with you—you take it into your head to accuse the most unlikely man on the ship——"

"That's a matter of opinion, Miss Sydney," said Mrs. Panting, loftily.

Anne turned to her ferociously. "What has this got to do with you? What are you here for, anyway? Don't you know my sister's bad enough without your gossiping, interfering influence? Have you no human feelings, either of you?"

Mrs. Panting was enjoying herself. She liked to be the center of attention, even as in this case, unpleasant attention. "I might ask you what you are here for? After all you are not wanted, whereas Mena and I have joined forces. She will stay with me when we land and later return with me to California from New York. You have forfeited every right to be called her sister."

Anne clung to the end of Mena's bed. "I have forfeited every right? What lies has she been telling you?"

Mena looked up under her brow, that familiar look—at once malicious, cunning and defiant. "I did tell her the truth. She agrees with me that promiscuous kissing is disgusting and I was only right to try to protect you from yourself."

Anne battled with the red flame roaring in her that urged her to smash things, to pounce on that sly old woman and shake her like a rat. She gripped the end of Mena's bed again till her knuckles shone white.

"We won't discuss that," she said with difficulty. "It's too impossible. What I want to know is what you've been saying about Dr. Reed. Where you got it?"

Mrs. Panting got off her bed with dignity and opened the door. "Really, Miss Sydney, now you must go. Poor Mena is all upset. This is quite enough——"

Anne's hands dropped limply from the bed. "I'll go," she said, "I'll be ill if I don't get out and breathe some clean air." She turned to Mena again at the door. "I don't know what I mean to you, Mena—I never have known. But if you set any value on having a sister who cares for you, think twice before you go on with this. If you persist in your deception and your cruelty I won't want to know you again as long as I live."

"I prefer Gertrude," Mena's voice came coldly, "she appreciates and understands me."

Anne went. Tears smarted behind her eyes. She stood wondering what to do next at the foot of the stairs, then climbed them slowly to A deck.

She saw then that Richardson, the assistant purser, was behind the gilt grille in the office. That meant Mr. Flagg would probably be in his rooms. She went down again to deck B and knocked on his door. A steward opened it. He was not there. The steward suggested she might come in to the sitting room and wait.

Anne sat down in one of the comfortable chintz cushioned chairs and looked at the white woodwork and the substantial rows of books, all neatly replaced on their shelves. If only they could all go back to the night before the hurricane, she thought.

But you can never go back. She felt hollow and miserable. Life only went forward and you couldn't see an inch of the way. You thought you could and you made plans—but the light that shone was the light of your own desires—actually you were walking forever onward in the dark.

She had no idea of the passing of time. It was an hour before the purser returned to his room. "I'm glad to see you, Miss Sydney," he said, "I was just looking for you around the deck."

"O, why?"

"Dr. Reed sent a message to you. He said not to worry about anything you heard. He isn't worrying himself."

"O—he knows already?"

"Yes. I was down in the hospital just now, and I tipped him off. That's just between you and me."

"I can't get over my sister's behavior. She must have gone crazy. Is it going to make things difficult for Dr. Reed? I can't imagine any one taking such an accusation seriously."

"Dr. Reed isn't, anyhow. He said he was too busy to bother about it."

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—O, GOODIE, GOODIE!

UNCLE WALT KNOWS MR. SIZER AN' I'VE FOUND OUT HE ISN'T A HIRED MAN, NINA. HE'S A BOARDER!
I KNOW THAT. HE TOLD ME.
AN HIS OL' MAN IS PAYIN' FOR IT. ALL HAP HAS TO DO IS LOAF.
THAT MAKES IT NICE. HE CAN SPEND MORE TIME OVER HERE.
AN MR. SIZER IS GETTING TIRED OF HAVING HIM AROUND.
I'LL SPEAK TO FATHER. MAYBE WE COULD TAKE HIM IN.
7-27
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Just for Fun

DARLING-ER-WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF YOU FOUND OUT I'D BEEN PLAYING THE HORSES? JUST SUPPOSING, OF COURSE!
YOU KNOW VERY WELL WHAT I'D SAY, MISTER WRIGHT!!!
JULY. 27
I THINK GAMBLING IS JUST A WASTE OF TIME AND MONEY—
UH-HUH
I DON'T APPROVE OF GAMBLING IN ANY FORM!
WHERE ARE WE GOING?
TO THE MOVIES - IT'S BANK NIGHT TONIGHT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Spend Thought on Long Trip with the Baby

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

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Yesterday some practical hints were given in this column about caring for your baby when traveling by car. Today I want to make some suggestions for the mother who is going to take a long train journey with her baby. I do want to repeat, however, that traveling with a baby isn't the easiest thing in the world—he is healthiest and happiest and safest at home. But—if you must, you must. So here we go:

First—and on what sorry experience I base this first bit of advice—be sure your boat or train information is correct,

Next, decide what you're going to carry the baby in. Don't hold her any more than you have to—it's cooler for you both not to. Look around in the baby equipment department for ideas. A simple, inexpensive device is a market basket. A heavy carton, even, may be used. Of course, it must be made comfortable. A flat pillow or a folded, fluffy blanket will do, or a little mattress, with necessary waterproof sheet and light covering.

Clothes are next. They should be light and easily washable without ironing. The baby's little dress-up traveling outfit can be taken off as soon as you're entrained, and so be kept fresh for debarking. Of course, as all mothers of babies know, little sweaters or extra garments must be provided for changing temperatures.

Now comes the inevitable diaper problem. A rubber lined bag or basket must be provided for soiled diapers. The disposable diaper or diaper pad is a great convenience when traveling. Soft old linen or cotton squares that can be thrown away are another aid when traveling. With a little planning you can make up an efficient toileting kit. A face cloth and soft towel and the baby's bland soap should be included.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Seeks Home for Dog.

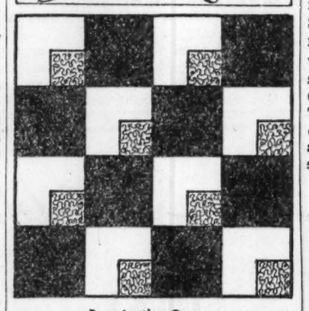
Mrs. S., on the south side, is anxious to locate a good home for her Canadian toy shepherd dog. It is a male, 5 years old, healthy and housetrained. She regrets to part with him, but ill health has made it impossible for her to keep her pet. The dog is not accustomed to children.

Interested readers may write to the donor in care of this department. All mail will be forwarded to Mrs. S. for selection.

Second Annual Irish Day Will Be Held August 14

The second annual Irish day celebration will be held Sunday, Aug. 14, in Riverview park. Selection of an Irish queen, and of the healthiest baby present, and a contest to see which Irish county has the largest representation will be features. John S. Clark, county assessor, is chairman of the reception committee. He will be aided by Edward J. Hughes, secretary of state; State Senator George M. Maypole, Congressmen Thomas J. O'Brien and James McAndrews, and a number of aldermen and judges.

TODAY'S QUILT



Puss in the Corner.

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

BY NANCY CABOT.

This comparatively modern quilt is totally unlike the various other "Puss In the Corner" blocks. It was designed by a New England woman in 1850, and was one of her first attempts at piecing blocks. Blue, blue printed material, and white form the combination of this attractive pattern, and when these 13½ inch blocks are set together to form an all-over design one sees not only "Puss In the Corner," but a myriad of interesting geometrical arrangements. Forty-two pieced blocks, surrounded by a four and a half inch border and a one-half inch bias binding, produce a coverlet measuring 90 by 103½ inches.

The Housewife

A great many metal polishes are not as effective as they should be. So, we are glad to say a word for an old friend, a metal polish we have used for years. It comes in cans of several sizes and is a liquid. Apply it with a clean flannel cloth or a sponge or a piece of woolen fabric. Let it dry [it will form a white coating], and then proceed with the rubbing.

EDITH WEIGLE.

New York's ONLY AIR-COOLED HOTEL

Be COMFORTABLE during your New York stay! Single rooms $6 to $8. Double $7 to $10. Suites from $12.

THE St. Regis

Fifth Avenue at 55th Street New York

FRESH

NON-PERSPIRANT

A VANISHING CREAM THAT STOPS PERSPIRATION

★ WILL NOT harm clothing
★ Can be used immediately before dressing
★ Ends underarm odor
★ Harmless—pleasant to use
★ Not gritty, greasy or sticky

Made by the manufacturers of the famous Deodorant FRESH No. 1 which ends underarm odor without stopping perspiration.

Large size jar, 45c

Walgreen DRUG STORES

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

OPEN 9:30— Hurry! Last 2 Days!
Extra Shows CHICAGO STATE NR. RANDOLPH • TH. RAN. 5300 Pr. chg. 1 & 6:30
IN PERSON STAGE IN PERSON
TOMMY RIGGS and "BETTY LOU" | ZASU PITTS with CLIFF HALL and B&K Revue
BARBARA STANWYCK · HERBERT MARSHALL · IAN HUNTER
"Always Goodbye"
Fri-RUDY VALLEE in Person

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH • DEARBORN • TH. RAN. 5300 Open 8:45. Pr. Ch. 1&6
Love Made Her a Woman Reborn!
JAMES STEWART MARGARET SULLAVAN WALTER PIDGEON
"Shopworn Angel"

ROOSEVELT STATE NR. WASHINGTON • TH. RAN. 5300 Open 8:45. Pr. Ch. 1&6.
WARNER BAXTER
"I'LL GIVE A MILLION"
MARJORIE WEAVER PETER LORRE · JEAN HERSHOLT
Some Fun! Extra! POPEYE

APOLLO RANDOLPH AT CLARK • Tel. RAN. 5300 Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 1 & 6
KAY FRANCIS BONITA GRANVILLE ANITA LOUISE
"My Bill"

GARRICK RANDOLPH NR. CLARK • Tel. RAN. 5300 Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 1&6
ADULTS ONLY · "PORT OF SEVEN SEAS"
WALLACE BEERY FRANK MORGAN MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

20c TO 1 OPEN 10:30
Robert Louis Stevenson's "TREASURE ISLAND" WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER
STATE-LAKE STAGE! In Person Milton Berle's JOLLY GILLETTE DON ZELAYA, Others
"STATE-LAKE SIXTY" at 11:00 and 4:50

McVICKERS Madison • State • Cool Op. 8:45 • Pr. Chgs. 1 & 6:30
DANIELLE DARRIEUX DOUG. FAIRBANKS, Jr. "RAGE of PARIS"
ROBT. MONTGOMERY VIRGINIA BRUCE "YELLOW JACK"

WOODS
William Powell Rosalind Russell
Open 7:45—COOL Jacqueline Wells in "MAIN EVENT"
"RENDEZVOUS"

LA SALLE
Smashing Expose of a New Racket
15c to 6:30—COOL Alice Brady, "This Marriage Business"
"EXTORTION"

AIR-CONDITIONED COOL RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
SKY GIANT
RICHARD DIX · CHESTER MORRIS JOAN FONTAINE
OPEN 10:30
STAGE IN PERSON
3 STOOGES
THE PETERS SISTERS
CARROLL & HOWE, Others
Pr. Chgs. 1 & 6:30

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:15 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M.
LAST DAYS—SACHA GUITRY'S
3 "Pearls of the Crown"
LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS MASTERPIECE — STARTING SATURDAY —
JOSEPHINE BAKER "Princess Tam Tam"

SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN Air Cooled—25c To 1 P. M.
2 LAST DAYS "U. S. S. R.—1938" & MOSCOW MAY DAY
—STARTING FRIDAY—
"PUGACHEV"
The Man Who Defied Catherine the Great

MONROE Monroe & Dearborn Cooled for Comfort
CONRAD VEIDT "F. P. I. Doesn't Answer"
Robert Paige, "MAIN EVENT"

CLARK Clark at Madison—15c to 6:30 P. M. Cooled by Refrigeration
WM. BOYD "HEART OF ARIZONA"
LEE TRACY, "CRIMINAL LAWYER"

NORTHWEST

RIVOLI 15c 4380 ELSTON—Cool 6 TO 6:30 P. M.
"Go Chase Yourself," "Man's Castle"
Free—Plaques & Statuettes to Ladies Eve. Adm.

MILFORD 15c 3311 N. Pulaski Rd. Cool To 6:30 P. M.—Joe Penner
"Go Chase Yourself," "League of Frightened Men"
Free—Calienteware To Ladies—Eve. Adm.

LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton. Mat. Daily. Chinaware Free To Ladies—LEW GEHRIG
"RAWHIDE." BING CROSBY, "DR. RHYTHM"

LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—Scott Carlton Mary Carlisle, "Extortion"
Victor Moore, "This Marriage Business"

PICKWICK Pk. Ridge—N. W. Hwy. at Touhy Cool—Mat. Today—Errol Flynn, "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, "Holiday"
Ginger Rogers, Jas. Stewart, "VIVACIOUS LADY"

VOGUE 3912 Bdwy. 'STOLEN HEAVEN' & 'LOVE HONOR & BEHAVE'

MODE 3912 Sheridan—"TEST PILOT" & "FOUR MEN and a PRAYER"

400 6746 Sherid.—B. Crosby, "Dr. Rhythm" I. Dunne, Fairbanks Jr., "Joy of Living"

DEVON 6225 B'dway—"ROBIN HOOD" Ritz Br., 'Kentucky Moonshine'

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—DINNERWARE FREE to the Ladies! "Goodbye Broadway," "This Marriage Business"

N. CENTER 4037 Line.—"ROBIN HOOD" and "STOLEN HEAVEN"

DAVIS 4614 Line.—Dinnerware—'4 Men & a Prayer,' 'Love, Honor & Behave'

BUCK'M "Adventures of ROBIN HOOD" 3319 N. Clark—Laurel & Hardy, "SWISS MISS" FREE—Dinnerware to Ladies Paying Eve. Price

ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Madge Evans, Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, "IN OLD CHICAGO"

VIC Sheff.-Bel.—PAUL MUNI, 'Dr. Socrates' GINGER ROGERS, "UPPERWORLD"

HOWARD Air Conditioned—Cool Open 1:30—Rogers Park 0808
Exclusive North Side Showing!
France Sends a New Gift to the World
We urge all music lovers to see this outstanding musical treat. Here is entertainment at its best. You will fully agree with us after you have enjoyed seeing this new star of 1938.
OLYMPE BRADNA with Lewis Stone-GENE RAYMOND
"STOLEN HEAVEN"
Errol Flynn in "ADVENTURES of ROBIN HOOD"

PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE. HARRIET HILLIARD
FRED MAC MURRAY, 'COCOANUT GROVE' JOHN BOLES, "SINNERS IN PARADISE"
Dinner Plates Free to Ladies Paying Eve. Adm.

RIDGE Devon at Clark—Open 1:30 P. M. James Stewart, "SPEED"
J. MacDonald Nelson Eddy "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Cool—Ouen 1:30 Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD" & The Ritz Bros., "Kentucky Moonshine"

CINEMA "THINGS to COME" Today Only—H. G. Wells' "FANTASY"

COED 15c Any Time Morse Ave "L" FEATURE TIME 2-4-6-8-10
C. Colbert, Clark Gable, "It Happened One Night"

DEARBORN Open 6—Air Conditioned "GOODBYE BROADWAY" Gable, Loy, Tracy in "TEST PILOT"

GOLD COAST Clark & North Ave. ALWAYS 15c
Carole Lombard, "Love Before Breakfast"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Cool "Romance On the Run" John Boles, Madge Evans, "Sinners In Paradise"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson. Doors Open 5:30 P. M. W. Morris, "Love, Honor & Behave" Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, "TEST PILOT"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN BROADWAY AND LAWRENCE
Op. 1:30—Loretta Young, J'l McCrea
"THREE BLIND MICE"
Plus Freddie Bartholomew
WARNER BAXTER "KIDNAPPED"

GRANADA Doors Open 1:30 ROB'T TAYLOR, "3 COMRADES" & 'DEAD END' Kids in 'CRIME SCHOOL'

RIVIERA Danielle Darrieux in "RAGE OF PARIS" & "GOLD DIGGERS of 1939," Rudy Vallee Rosemary Lane, Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins

NORSHORE How. Clark | CENTURY Clark-Diversey | NORTOWN West, Devon — Mickey Rooney "Hold That Kiss" MERLE OBERON "DIVORCE OF LADY X"

PANTHEON "Vivacious Lady," Ginger Rogers Plus "HOLIDAY"

BELMONT 'Divorce of Lady X,' Merle Oberon Plus "HOLIDAY"

COVENT "This Marriage Business" & Drama-Smash, "Extortion"

LAKESIDE "Love, Honor & Behave" plus "Goodbye Broadway"

CINE' "4 MEN AND A PRAYER" & "THIS MARRIAGE BUSINESS"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Reg. Pk. 1039 15c Barg. Mat. 2 to 6:30
Bette Davis, Geo. Brent, Eugene Pallette
"GOLDEN ARROW"
Maureen O'Sullivan, Joel McCrea, Lewis Stone
"WOMAN WANTED"
VALUABLE GIFTS FREE TO LADIES WITH 25c EVE. ADM.

AIR-CONDITIONED ESQUIRE
30c, 1:30 to 6:30 58 East Oak
"ESQUIRE HOUR" MERLE OBERON in ALEXANDER KORDA'S 'DIVORCE OF LADY X'
FREE PARKING—Lyd'y's, adjoining Palmolive Bldg.

BRYN MAWR 15c Bryn Mawr "L" Sta. to 6:30. Long. 8074
CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY "TEST PILOT"
Also Wayne Morris, "Love, Honor & Behave"

BUGG MADGE EVANS, JOHN BOLES "SINNERS IN PARADISE"
Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, "In Old Chicago"

SOUTH

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd
Open at 1:15—Loretta Young
Joel McCrea "3 BLIND MICE"
Plus FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
WARNER BAXTER "KIDNAPPED"

SOUTHTOWN
FREE PARKING on PREMISES - 63rd near HALSTED
Open 1:30—ROBERT TAYLOR
Franchot Tone — Margaret Sullavan
Robert Young "3 COMRADES"
'YELLOW JACK' Robert Montgomery

TOWER MICKEY (ANDY) ROONEY "HOLD THAT KISS" & MERLE OBERON, "DIVORCE OF LADY X"

MARYLAND Last Day!—"Robin Hood" and "SWISS MISS"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Cool Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, "Adventures of Robin Hood" & The Ritz Bros., "Kentucky Moonshine"

MARQUETTE 63d-& Kedzie—Op. 1:30 CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY SPENCER TRACY "TEST PILOT"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

MODERNLY AIR-CONDITIONED WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Picture Times—Phone Triangle 1560

AVALON 79th at Vincennes Free Parking 30c Until 6:30 Robert Taylor "3 COMRADES" — Plus — "GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS"

CAPITOL 79th at Halsted Free Parking 30c Until 6:30 'Dead End' Kids "CRIME SCHOOL" — Plus — Danielle Darrieux "RAGE of PARIS"

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted—G. Cooper In "MARCO POLO," and Mickey Rooney in "HOLD THAT KISS" On Stage 7 ACTS VAUDEVILLE 9 P. M.

See It Today At All 5 Theaters: Errol FLYNN Olivia DeHavilland Basil Rathbone "Adventures of ROBIN HOOD" Plus—Selected Short Subjects

RHODES Free Parking 79th-Rhodes
BEVERLY Free Parking 95th-Ashland
JEFFERY Free Parking 71st-Jeffery
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland
HIGHLAND Free Parking 79th-Ashland

GROVE 76th-Cottage—The Ritz Bros. in "KENTUCKY MOONSHINE" Gene Raymond in "STOLEN HEAVEN" Mat. only: No. 3, "FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS" Coronation glassware to ladies with eve. adm.

COSMO 79th-Halsted—Fred MacMurray, "COCOANUT GROVE" and Clark Gable, "TEST PILOT," Spencer Tracy

SHORE Alice Brady, Chas. Winninger, in "GOODBYE BROADWAY" Added! Floyd Gibbons adventure & color cartoon

FROLIC "THIS MARRIAGE BUSINESS" "LOVE, HONOR and BEHAVE" Petitpoint Dinnerware to ladies with eve. adm.

LEXINGTON "GOODBYE BROADWAY" "This Marriage Business" Coronation Glassware to ladies with eve. adm.

OAKLAND Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy, Clark Gable, "TEST PILOT" Cut Crystal SALAD PLATE Free to the Ladies!

HAMILTON "SINNERS IN PARADISE" "GO CHASE YOURSELF" Coronation glassware to ladies with eve. adm.

PICCADILLY ALWAYS COOL
Ginger Rogers 'Vivacious Lady' | Katharine Hepburn "HOLIDAY"

HARPER 53rd & Harper—Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy, "TEST PILOT"

Hyde Pk. 53d-Hyde Pk. T. Power, Alice Faye Don Ameche, "IN OLD CHICAGO"

KENWOOD Adults All Eve. 15c—"The LASH" Also 'GIRLS' REFORMATORY'

Shakespeare Glassware Free—"Cocoanut Grove," "Sinners in Paradise"

MIDWAY Cott.-63d—Positively Adults Only EXPOSE OF "DOPE" EVIL "THE PACE THAT KILLS" Plus "2 in the Dark." Marg. Grahame, W. Abel

WOODLAWN 1326 E. 63d-'Poppy,' W. Fields "Man with 2 Faces," Edw. G. Robinson, "RUSTLER'S VALLEY," Jas. Ellison

RAY 2633 E. 75th—"PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" F. Lederer, J. Bennett, Ruggles & Boland "Loves of a Dictator," 'Another Face,' B. Donlevy

JACKSON PK. 67th Stony—Air Conditioned "EXTORTION" Wayne Morris, "Love, Honor and Behave"

KIMBARK 5240 Kimbark. Mat. Daily. It's Cool N. Hamilton, "I Married a Spy" Fred MacMurray, "COCOANUT GROVE"

CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE Free Glassware To Ladies J. Penner, "Go Chase Yourself," & "Beloved Brat"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie—Free Parking "GOODBYE BROADWAY" Bette Davis, George Brent, "Golden Arrow"

HIGHWAY 63d & Western—Open 1:30 "Love, Honor & Behave" Alice Brady, Tom Brown, "Goodbye Broadway"

MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield—Joel McCrea, M. O'Sullivan, 'Woman Wanted' Bette Davis, George Brent, "GOLDEN ARROW"

• SUBURBAN •

MAYWOOD

Matinee Daily LIDO Parking Free
Jane Withers Rochelle Hudson "RASCALS"
Victor McLaglen Paul Kelly "DEVIL'S PARTY"
AIR CONDITIONED

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES Free Parking—Ritz Bros. Marjorie Weaver, "Kentucky Moonshine" Jacqueline Wells, "MAIN EVENT" Free—Petitpoint Dinnerware to the Ladies

LIL "LIFE RETURNS" Fred MacMurray Harriet Hilliard, "COCOANUT GROVE"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6343 W. Roosevelt—Op. 1:30 P. M. MYRNA LOY SPENCER TRACY CLARK GABLE "TEST PILOT"

BERWYN Open 1:30—Ex., Our Gang Hit Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland, "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Cool—Mat. Today—Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Extra—Popeye Cartoon Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland, "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE Healthfully Cooled—Only 20c "Book Treasures" Tonite Bonita Granville, "BELOVED BRAT," 8:10-10:10

AUSTIN

IRIS 15c 5:45 to 6:30, 5743 W. Chicago Av. Cool Joe Penner, "Go Chase Yourself" Dick Powell, Joe E. Brown, James Cagney "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

PLAISANCE 466 N. PARKSIDE—COOL "BELOVED BRAT" Don Ameche "IN OLD CHICAGO" Alice Faye

SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chgo.—Mat. Daily "Love, Honor and Behave" Loretta Young, "Four Men and a Prayer" Petitpoint Dinnerware to Ladies Mat. or Eve.

AUSTIN Helen Hayes, Brian Aherne "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS" Joan Crawford, Frank Morgan, "I Live My Life"

PARK Anne Harding, "FLAME WITHIN" Charles Laughton, Norma Shearer, F. March, "BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"—COOLED! Cary Grant, Kath. Hepburn, "Holiday" Ginger Rogers, Jas. Stewart, "VIVACIOUS LADY"

LAKE Lake & Marion—DINNERWARE to ladies Ritz Bros., "KENTUCKY MOONSHINE" Gene Raymon, Lewis Stone, "STOLEN HEAVEN"

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Pk.—COOLED! "BELOVED BRAT" and Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, "IN OLD CHICAGO"

CICERO

VILLAS 5603 W. Cermak—Petitpoint Dinnerware Wm. Boyd, "Heart of Arizona" Fred MacMurray, "COCOANUT GROVE"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Air Conditioned—John Boles Madge Evans, "Sinners In Paradise" Sally Eilers, Paul Kelly, "Nurse From Brooklyn"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE MUSICAL REVUE LORETTA YOUNG "4 MEN AND A PRAYER"

EVANSTON

VARSITY Open 1:30 Danielle Darrieux, 'RAGE of PARIS' Plus Robert Montgomery, "YELLOW JACK"

VALENCIA Open 1:30—2 FEATURES! "Goodbye Broadway," Alice Brady, 'This Marriage Business,' Vic. Moore

CORONET Open 5:45—2 FEATURES! "COCOANUT GROVE" Plus ROBT. TAYLOR, 'TIMES SQUARE LADY'

STADIUM 15c 1:30 6:30 25c 6:30 After Cool!
"Theodora Goes Wild," Irene Dunne, M. Douglas
"Nurse From Brooklyn," Sally Eilers, Paul Kelly

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO AIR CONDITIONED Open 6:00—25c To 6:30
"GAIETY GIRLS" PATRICIA ELLIS JACK HULBERT AT 6:30—9:20
"HOLD THAT KISS" MICKEY ROONEY AT 7:45—10:35

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Air Conditioned OPEN 1:30—20c TO 6:30
"Adventures of Robin Hood"
Entirely in Technicolor
Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland
"SWISS MISS," Laurel & Hardy, Della Lind

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON In Technicolor—Clive Brook M. Scott, "Action For Slander" Ritz Bros., Marjorie Weaver, "Kentucky Moonshine"

ELMWOOD PARK

E L M 7540 GRAND—Warner Baxter "Robin Hood of El Dorado" Loretta Young, "4 MEN AND A PRAYER"

R. E. Danielson Is Engaged to English Girl

[Continued from page 13, column 8.]

Herman, after being graduated from Eton and Cambridge, spent a year at the Harvard business school.

Mr. Danielson's father was editor and publisher of the Sportsman until it was merged recently with Country Life. Mr. Andreae is head of Kleinwort Sons & Co., bankers. No plans have been made for the wedding.

Elsa Maxwell Will Lecture in City.

On Oct. 28 at Orchestra hall a woman who has become famous for the parties she gives will make her first Chicago appearace. She is Miss Elsa Maxwell. Her introduction that night will not be at a "Come as a Vegetable, Come as an Animal," or any other sort of a "come as a" party. It will be a lecture.

That it will be a lecture may be a disappointment to hundreds who would like to go to a ball arranged with the Elsa Maxwell technique. But those who could not afford to attend a big charity party will welcome the opportunity to sit in Orchestra hall and at a cost of from 50 cents to $1.50 hear Miss Maxwell discourse on her career, her famous friends.

The organization that is sponsoring Miss Maxwell's lecture is not a large one, and this is the first time it has attempted anything so ambitious as selling enough tickets to fill the hall. The Junior Guild of St. Luke's church, Evanston, is the sponsor. Guild members are youthful and thoughtful of their youthful friends, too. That is why they have reserved balcony seats at 50 cents to be sold to university students.

Mrs. Arch Richards is chairman of the lecture committee. Tickets will be sold at downtown stores and will be on sale at the box office ten days before Miss Maxwell's appearance. Miss Maxwell is in Europe now.

Luncheon Today for Ronald Tree.

The board of the English Speaking union will give a luncheon for Ronald Tree of England at 12:30 o'clock today at the Palmer house. Mr. Tree, who is a grandson of Marshall Field, will be in the city until tomorrow.

Samuel M. Rinaker, president of the union, will be at the luncheon. Among others who will be present are Durand Smith, John J. McDonough, James F. Oates Jr., James R. Forgan, Donald P. Welles, Alan C. Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary today. They are at their summer home, Hare Forest, in Bar Harbor, Me.

John F. Churches Will Build Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Church of Evanston expect to begin building a new house in Winnetka by the first of September. Mrs. Church left Monday for Mackinac Island to join her husband, who sailed in the Mackinac Island race.

Mr. and Mrs. Church will spend two weeks cruising in Georgian bay before they return to Chicago. Mrs. Church hopes to go to Nantucket, Mass., later this summer to visit her aunt, Mrs. Benjamin F. Taylor, who has a home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Bunting have sold their house in Lake Bluff and have taken one on Oakwood avenue in Lake Forest, next door to the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil I. Crouse. The Buntings' son, Van Asmus, is spending the summer with them in Lake Forest. He will return to the University of Chicago in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunting hope to take a short vacation in September and they are looking forward to a trip to Florida next winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift Jr. returned yesterday from Mexico.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

It's well to remember that—

Polish worn to the tips of the nails is a life-saver for the housewife who keeps her family supplied with fresh vegetables and fills her pantry shelf with jams and jellies for the morning toast. White tips will be stained tips, particularly if the fruits and vegetables come right out of the garden. Maybe you've never liked the idea, but it will save a lot of nail bleaching.

The summer months are usually the dusty months and this means more wear and tear on the eyes. Be more diligent in the use of your eye lotion. If you are outside a great deal, bathe your eyes more than once a day, and if you feel them burning a hole through the back of your head, saturate pads of cotton with your favorite lotion and place them over your eyes. You'll soothe the orbs and get in a few minutes of relaxation.

The sun in the eye means a squint in the eye—especially if you have gone out without your sun glasses. Squinting is a regular dare to the crows to begin tracking around the corner of your eyes. You'll do yourself a great favor if you'll keep your lids well oiled during the day, and pat in a little more generously that eye cream that you've been using.

Powder should not be applied too close to the eyes. That's a tricky area that catches every grain of powder and calls attention to the tiny lines that often are not visible to the eye. Stop before you reach the danger line and blend the edges carefully.

Powder puffs get dirty quicker in hot weather than at other times. Keep a good supply of clean puffs or use tufts of cotton that can be thrown away after each application of powder. Your face can pick up enough dirt without rubbing more in.

Perfumes go temperamental in the summer time. The scent that does things for you in the winter time overdoes them for you in the summer. Put it away and choose a lighter, airier one to use right now.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

HAROLD TEEN—POP HAS THE SKIN BEATER BUG

SINCE THIS SWING CLUB STARTED—I NEED HELP—HOW'S ABOUT IT, BOOJUMS?
I'D LOVE TO—THAT IS, IF YOU REALLY NEED ME!
GE-UNK!
JULY 27
I'LL JUST USE YOUR APRON TODAY!
GOOD—DON'T DISTURB ME—I'M GOING TO TEAR OFF A SIESTA!
SO YOU'RE TH' NEW SODA GIRL, BOOJUMS? AT'S GREAT!
TAKING A NAP—I THINK—WAIT!
WHERE'S SNOOKY PUSS?
BEAT 'EM DOWN!
HIT ME WITH A HOT NOTE AND WATCH ME BOUNCE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
CARL ED

For Summer or the Fall

Edna O'Dell.

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

This pattern is adaptable to either summer or autumn fabrics. It's midsummer now, time to be thinking of frocks that can double for the inbetween season and the early fall. We think this frock suits the double purpose nicely. It's a softly draped model that looks well on almost any type of figure. Its V neckline may be left plain or be treated to a wisp of a rever collar. Shirring across the shoulder yoke lends delightful fullness to the bodice and the slim waistline dips up in a flattering line. There are no plaits in the skirt, but it is paneled for flattering width around the knees and hem.

There are no sleeves. Kimono styling predominates. That is, the brief sleeves, rather dolman in styling, are cut in one with the shoulders, to drape over the upper arm.

Select any rather dark plain shade or dark background print for this model. Your wardrobe needs may dictate a cotton to finish the season, or you may want a silk. Make your own choice.

Style No. 2769 is designed for sizes 16, 18, and 20 years, and 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material.

CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH
Order Blank

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find ..... Please send me the Clotilde Pattern listed below:

Pattern No. 2769. Size .....

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully].

Name.....

Number and street.....

City.....

State.....

Today Is Last Chance to Send Letter to Sally

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Tribune Charities, Inc.]

Better hurry if you haven't sent in your request for an invitation to our theater party on Aug. 4.

This is your last day to get that letter written and in the mail. It must reach me by tomorrow morning. I'm going to read all the mail and select the winners the very first thing tomorrow.

The boys and girls, fifty of each, will go with me to see the Jack and Jill Players present that famous old fairy tale, "The Sleeping Beauty." These talented youngsters, under the direction of Marie Agnes Foley, give fine performances in their charming little theater. The theater has a real stage, curtains, and has been built especially for boys and girls.

Any boy or girl who would enjoy coming to such a party is invited to write and tell me why he or she would have a good time. If you can convince me that receiving an invitation would make you very happy, you might see your name included in the list of winners which will be printed in next Sunday's CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Be sure to write that letter yourself. Tell me your full name, where you live, and your age. The letter must be on my desk by tomorrow morning.

The address is Sally Joy Brown, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago.

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Quinn, daughter of Thomas Quinn of 8135 St. Lawrence avenue, to Paul Patterson, son of Mrs. Viola Patterson of 7456 South Shore drive, will take place at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday. A small reception will follow at the home of the bride's father.

The wedding of Miss Vera Helen Booher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Booher of 2350 North Seminary avenue, to Gustave Trenne Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw of 2342 North Lowell avenue, took place on June 18 at the Seminary Avenue Federated church.

AMUSEMENTS.

GT. NORTHERN LAST 4 NIGHTS 26 W. Jackson. Wab. 8111
FEDERAL BALLET
Directed by Ruth Page, Bentley Stone, Kurt and Grace Graff—Federal Theater. wpa

BLACKSTONE LAST 4 NIGHTS 60 E. Balbo—Har. 6600
"ANTHONY and ANNA"
Brilliant comedy by St. John Ervine
FEDERAL THEATRE wpa

TODAY is 2¢ DAY at RIVERVIEW
WESTERN · BELMONT

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

A special broadcast of the ceremonies celebrating the first step in the construction of the new 20 million dollar South Park Gardens housing project on Chicago's south side will be brought to W-G-N and Mutual listeners at noon today. Speakers will include Senator James Hamilton Lewis, United States Housing Authority Administrator Nathan Straus of Washington, D. C., Mayor Kelly, Oscar Rosenthal, and Joseph W. McCarthy, chairman of the Chicago Housing authority, who will preside.

Melodies from the Sky, W-G-N's forty-five minute audience studio show, directed by Harold Stokes, will be aired at 9:30 p. m. The cast will include Edna O'Dell, the Four Shades of Blue, Master of Ceremonies Jess Kirkpatrick, and the W-G-N chorus and orchestra. Old and new Irving Berlin melodies will be featured. "Meet Your Neighbor," funny interview feature also will be heard.

Symphonic Strings, thirty minutes of fine music presented by Alfred Wallenstein, will be aired at 9 p. m.

Other features:

8 a. m.—Everyday Words; five minutes of correct English.

11:15—Don Pedro and His Magic Violin.

1:15 p. m.—Marriage License Romances [MBS].

1:30—Baseball: Chicago Sox vs. Boston.

3:30—The Leadoff Man.

7:30—The Lone Ranger [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

5:05 p. m.—WMAQ—Bill Stern interviews Dizzy Dean.

7 p. m.—WMAQ—One Man's Family.

7:30—WBBM—Tommy Dorsey's swing program.

7:30—WBBM—Paul Whiteman's program.

8—WMAQ—Town Hall Big Game Hunt with Col. Stoopnagle.

8:30—WENR—National Music camp.

8:30—WMAQ—For Men Only—Peg La Centra and guest artists.

9—WCFL—Grant park concert.

9—WMAQ—Kay Kyser's Musical Klass and Dance.

9:30—WENR—NBC Minstrels.

9:30—WBBM—It Can Be Done—Edgar A. Guest and Walter A. Wood Jr., mountain climber.

[CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.] ON SHORT WAVES.

LONDON—6:35 p. m.—"The Elephant," an anthology. GSG, 16.8 m., 17.79 meg.; GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

ROME—7:30 p. m.—Light music; Rosita Jemma Wade: "Just Talking On." 2RO, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.

BERLIN—9:15 p. m.—An Evening in the "Zelten." DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

LONDON—9:20 p. m.—"World Affairs," H. Wickham Steed. GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

LONDON—10:50 p. m.—Sailor Songs and Shanties. GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGHTS.

W-G-N—720	WMBI—1080
WIND—560	WCBD—1080
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1130
WBBM—770	WWAE—1200
WLS—870	WSBC—1210
WENR—870	WGES—1360
WAAF—920	WHFC—1420
WCFL—970	WHIP—1480

[*Indicates MBS prog.]

6:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
7:00 A. M.
W-G-N—California Sunshine.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WCFL—Rise and Shine.
7:15 A. M.
WLS—The Virginian.
WBBM—Morning Matinée.
7:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Music Box.
WJJD—Christian Science pro.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Top O' the Morning.
7:45 A. M.
WJJD—The Islanders.
8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—"Everyday Words."
WIND—C. T. Holman.
WLS—Peterson, organ.
WCFL—Breakfast club.
8:05 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
8:30 A. M.
WMAQ—Whistler and Dog.
WBBM—Girl Interne.
WLS—Devotions.
8:45 A. M.
WLS—Chore Boys.
WMAQ—Amanda Snow.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Martha Crane and Helen Joyce.
WBBM—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
WLS—Smile Market.
WMAQ—Mrs. Wiggs.
WCFL—Just Neighbors.
9:15 A. M.
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WCFL—Asher and Jimmie.
9:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Manhattan.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.
WCFL—Josh Higgins.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WBBM—Hilltop House.
WLS—Kitchen Kettle.
9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Ma Perkins.
WBBM—Stepmother.
WMAQ—Woman in White.
WJJD—Tucker's orch.
10:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Get Thin to Music.
WBBM—Heart of Julia Blake.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WLS—Mary Marlin.
WCFL—Highlalities.
10:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.
WCFL—Hit Revue.
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WLS—Vic and Sade.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Man on State Street.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WMAQ—Hello Peggy.
WIND—Between Us Girls.
WLS—Pepper Young.
WCFL—Viennese Ensemble.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WMAQ—Road of Life.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny.
WAAF—Novelettes.
WLS—Grace Wilson.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Manhattan Mother.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMAQ—Dan Harding's Wife.
WIND—Bob Atcher.
WBBM—Towertown Tempos.
WCFL—Peekers in Pantry.
WLS—Markets.
WJJD—Missing Persons.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro's Magic Violin.
WBBM—Happy Gilmans.
WLS—Organ Concert.
WIND—200 Serenade.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WAAF—Handicapper.
WJJD—Court Interviews.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan's News Comment.
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
WLS—Evelyn, "Little Maid."
WCFL—Double in Stars.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WGES—Sunshine hour.
WJJD—Safety court.
WAAF—Myrna Dee Serrgent.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Musical Mail Box.
WCFL—Dot Crandall.
WLS—Short Stories.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday.
NOON.
*W-G-N—U. S. Housing Project Celebration.
WBBM—The Goldbergs.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Smoke Ring Serenade.
WLS—Roundup.
WMBI—Midday Gospel hour.
WHIP—Southtown church.
12:15 P. M.
WBBM—Vic and Sade.
WHIP—Englewood hour.
WCFL—The Cadets.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Markets.
WMAQ — Human Relations program.
WHIP—Hollywood News.
WLS—Markets.
WBBM—Road to Life.
12:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Midday service: J. S. Bonnell, minister 5th Avenue Presbyterian church, N. Y.
12:45 P. M.
WCFL—Hollywood News Gal.
WBBM—Gospel Singer.
WHFC—Musical Varieties.
WLS—Dinner Bell program.
1 P. M.
*W-G-N—H. Turner, piano.
WMAQ—Betty and Bob.
WJJD—Markets.
WBBM—Manhattan Mother.
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WIND—Italian hour.
WAAF—Don Bolt.
1:15 P. M.
*W-G-N — Marriage License Romances.
WBBM—Dugout Dope.
WLS—The Virginians.
WMAQ—Arnold Grimm.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N — Baseball: Sox vs. Boston. Also WIND, WCFL, WBBM, WJJD.
WHIP—Concert orchestra.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady.
WLS—Voice of Feedlot.
1:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Betty Crocker.
WLS—Listener's Mike.
2 P. M.
WMAQ—Mary Marlin.
WAAF—"L" Reporter.
WLS—Homemakers hour.
2:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
WAAF—Carnival Matinée.
2:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Pepper Young.
2:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
3:00 P. M.
WENR—Club Matinée.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
3:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas.
3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Leadoff Man.
WIND—Dugout Interviews.
WMAQ—Hughes Reel.
WJJD—Baseball: W. Brown.
3:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
WGES—Americanism pro.
4:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Men of Harmony.
WAAF—Rhumba Beat.
WFEC—Bohemian program.
WHIP—Modern Rhythm.
WENR—Neighbor Nell.
4:15 P. M.
WENR—Western Silhouettes.
WAAF—Kay Armen.
4:30 P. M.
WENR—Charles Sears.
WMAQ—Your Family and Mine.
4:45 P. M.
WENR—Rakov's orch.
WMAQ—Gallicchio's orch.
5 P. M.
W-G-N—Bill Anson.
WENR—Children's Stories.
WMAQ—Hayes' orch.
WHIP—Hollywood Brevities.
WAAF—Salon concert.
5:05 P. M.
WMAQ—Dizzy Dean.
5:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—F. Ferneau's orch.
WBBM—Tenth Inning.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Armchair Melodies.
WMAQ—Alma Kitchell.
WBBM—Piano Parade.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Orphan Annie.
WMAQ—Nola Day songs.
WCFL—Kelly's orch.
WBBM—Chicago hour.
WIND—Listen to Yourself.
WENR—Dinner concert.
6 P. M.
*W-G-N—Popeye.
WENR—Easy Aces.
WMAQ—Don Winslow.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WIND—German hour.
WBBM—John Harrington.
WAAF—Bandstand.
6:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Evening Serenade.
WMAQ—Uncle Ezra.
WCFL—Tune Teasers.
WENR—Mr. Keen.
WBBM—We, the Wives.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sport Review.
WENR—Bolognini's orch.
WMAQ—Fort Pearson.
WJJD—Sentenced Men.
WBBM—Meet the Misens.
WAAF—Poetic Patterns.
6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Dukes and Duchess.
WMAQ—Let's Celebrate.
WCFL—Hal Totten.
WENR—March of Science.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—Old Heidelberg orch.
WMAQ—One Man's Family.
WBBM—Kitty Keene, Inc.
WGES—Opera Gems.
WIND—Baseball Re-Creation.
WJJD—Organ Moods.
7:15 P. M.
WCFL—Pop. Tunes.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WJJD—"Your City Govt."
WBBM—Four Notes.
7:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Lone Ranger.
WMAQ—Dorsey's orch.
WCFL—Doug Wilson.
WBBM—Whiteman's orch.
WLS—Vocal Rhythm Styles.
WAAF—Evening Concert.
8:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—B. Crosby's orch.
WIND—Trafic court.
WMAQ—Town Hall.
WLS—It May Have Happened.
WBBM—Baseball Interviews.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—J. Russell's orch.
WLS—Nat. Music Camp.
WBBM—Molina's Orch.
WENR—Nat. Music Camp.
WIND—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—For Men Only.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WCFL—Herr Louie and Weasel.
8:52 P. M.
W-G-N—Sports Celebrity Parade.
9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Symphonic Strings.
WMAQ—Kyser's Klass.
WCFL—Grant Park Concert.
WBBM—Word Games.
9:15 P. M.
WSBC—Hebrew athletic program; Milt Aron.
9:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Melodies from the Sky.
WBBM—It Can Be Done.
WCFL—Dancetand.
WIND—Organ-Vibra-Harp.
WENR—Minstrels of 1938.
10:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WBBM—Lopez' orchestra.
WIND—Swedish program.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—J. Grier's orchestra.
WENR—Bolognini's orch.
10:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—E. Duchin's orch.
WIND—Evening at the Club.
WMAQ—Lyman's orchestra.
WENR—Clinton's orchestra.
10:45 P. M.
WBBM—Gendron's orch.
11:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Dick Barrie's orch.
WMAQ—Henderson's orch.
WENR—Desirable Music.
WIND—Swing Quartet.
WCFL—Flindt's orch.
WBBM—Kemp's orch.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—J. Russell's orch.
WBBM—Bassie's orch.
WCFL—Thompson's orch.
11:45 P. M.
WENR—Thompson's orch.
WIND—Cappy's Cabana.
12:00 Midnight.
*W-G-N—S. Young's orch.
WIND—Nite Watch.
WENR—McCoy's orch.
WBBM—Molina's orch.
12:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Skninnay Ennis' or.
1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Playboys.
1:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Frank Brandt's or.

Teeth Become Noticeable in a Tanned Face

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

How white and lovely good teeth look against a coat of tan! If yours won't, trot off to the dentist before your holiday. A summer complexion attracts attention to your mouth.

Perhaps your dental work was neglected in childhood. Perhaps your smile displays hopelessly colored fillings. Don't worry. Modern dentistry can put caps on the offenders.

It is only in recent years that people have learned proper dental care. Scarcely a decade ago people would brush their teeth vigorously—on the outside—never realizing that the inside of the teeth needed cleaning, too. A small brush that can be turned at different angles to reach otherwise inaccessible spots behind and between your teeth is recommended by many dentists.

Salt is invaluable in tightening receding gums. Moisten a little salt on your finger and rub the gums and teeth briskly. The gums will regain a healthy color and almost seem to grow down on the teeth. Of course, really diseased gums need dental treatment.

Your bite is important. If your teeth don't hit evenly, they will decay more rapidly. Straightening, of course, should be done in childhood. But if you have a tooth out, don't neglect having a bridge put in. Your teeth may try to fill in the hole and leave an ugly space in front. It may throw your bite out of gear, too. If your wisdom teeth crowd the jaw, your front teeth are likely to lap over.

Keep in condition! Thirty healthful exercises for all members of the family are given in the illustrated booklet, "West Point Exercises," used by United States Army cadets. Get a copy today at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. Postpaid, 7 cents.

BOUCHE'S VILLA VENICE
MILWAUKEE AVE., ROUTE 21. AT DES PLAINES RIVER
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES
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MID-SUMMER ALL STAR REVUE
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DANCE ARTISTS
CHAMPAGNE DANCE HOUR AT 9 P. M.
× MARVIN FREDERIC
AT THE PIANO
× PAUL REGAN
MODERN IMPERSONATIONS
MARVIN FREDERIC AND HIS ORCHESTRA
IN THE AIR COOLED
CONTINENTAL room
STEVENS HOTEL

Father McLarney, Radio Preacher, Heads College

New York, July 26.—(AP)—The Rev. John J. McLarney, noted catholic hour radio preacher, has been appointed president of Aquinas college, Columbus, Ohio. Father McLarney formerly taught philosophy at River Forest, Ill. He is a member of the Dominican order.

* *

Club Cruise Tonight.

The Pen and Pencil club will take a cruise this evening on the Roosevelt, leaving the dock near the Michigan avenue bridge at 9:30 o'clock.

Free Ice Fund in Great Need of More Gifts

With the hot "dog days" of July and August still to come, the free ice fund supported by Tribune readers is in great need.

Yesterday, for instance, was a comparatively cool day. The smarely dressed women on Michigan avenue wore suits. Many large offices discarded electric fans. The beaches were almost deserted.

Yet a mile inland, where Chicago's neediest districts are clustered, ice still was a necessity of life. Babies' milk, without ice, continued to spoil. Cardiac patients, without ice packs, continued to pant for breath.

And calls for aid continued to come to the office of the free ice fund.

More important still, predicted Miss Edna Mae Wray of the United Charities, who operates the fund, the need will become even more pressing as late summer progresses.

A gift of $1, she points out, will buy a week's supply of ice. A gift of $5 will carry a needy family throughout the remainder of the summer.

Seven contributions totaling $22.38 were received yesterday. They are:

Selma Mayer	$ 10.00
Louise Allen	5.00
Lorraine Liston, Patricia Boodel, Barbara Boodel, Jackie Madden, Danny Flanigan, Dickie Flanigan..	2.38
Bobsie Jones	2.00
M. B. T.	1.00
Miss Anonymous	1.00
K. K.	1.00
Total	$ 22.38
Previously acknowledged	324.03
	$346.41

Gifts should be sent to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., Tribune Tower. All contributions will be acknowledged.

* *

Auto Day Outing.

The thirty-fourth annual outing of Chicago's orphans and crippled children will be held Aug. 12 in Lincoln park. The Orphans' Automobile Day association will sponsor the event.

ENGAGEMENT

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Geraldine Shannon of the Edgewater Beach hotel to James K. Cantwell of Chicago. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Picnic Style Dinner May Be Served Indoors

Thursday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Apricot Juice
Oatmeal
Sugared Blueberry Pancakes
Milk or Coffee

LUNCH
Omelet with Mixed Fresh Fruit
Head Lettuce Salad
Butterscotch Rice Pudding
Milk or Tea

DINNER
Lamb Patties
French Fried Potatoes
Broiled Canned Plums
Creamed Celery
Sliced Tomatoes
Sponge Jelly Roll
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Next time you're in such a rush getting dinner that the assembled food doesn't make a complete meal just tell the folks it's a picnic supper and they won't miss the lacking meat dish and hot vegetables. If the picnic can't really be an out of doors supper serve it picnic style in the dining room and, chances are, every one will be quite happy over the menu.

This is a picnic type of meal which, although it tastes best of all in the open, is very satisfying at home. It's no trouble at all to prepare.

QUICK PICNIC SUPPER.

Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwiches
Cheese-Tongue Sandwiches
Picnic Salad Bowl [Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Pickle, Sliced Egg, and Chopped Lettuce]
Crabapple Pickles
Chilled Watermelon or Bowl of Fresh Fruit
Lemonade

The more vegetables you put into a picnic salad the better it tastes. Diced potatoes, a can of drained, mixed vegetables, whole radishes, and whole or sliced green onions [if whole, use them for a garnish], chopped pickle, sliced egg, and coarsely chopped lettuce are mere suggestions. Tomatoes cut in rather large pieces and celery are good additions. The dressing should be quite tart. It may be commercially prepared or the homemade kind.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1938: By Ely Culbertson.]

Scientists tell us that nature usually provides compensations for deficiencies. Thus, a person who is not too well endowed with gray matter is likely to be a physical marvel, and so forth. It is too bad that nature has overlooked bridge players. Take the matter of the habitual overbidder. It is rare indeed that he can *play the cards* well enough to justify his acute optimism! Note today's hand:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 8 5
♥ K Q 9 8
♦ A 7 2
♣ 6 5 4

WEST
♠ 10 9
♥ J 10 5 2
♦ K 10 3
♣ Q J 10 9

EAST
♠ Q
♥ A 7 4 3
♦ Q J 6 4
♣ 8 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 7 6 4 3 2
♥ 6
♦ 9 8 5
♣ A K

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
4 no trump	Pass	5 diamonds	Pass
6 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

Obviously, there was nothing shy or modest about South's bidding. He did, it is true, have a very good hand and one that looked like a game. But that he should have become so highly aggressive after North responded with two hearts is difficult to understand or explain. Surely the two heart bid should have been the least encouraging of all responses, since South had a singleton in the suit. Had North bid two diamonds there would have been some slight excuse for South's subsequent hopping, skipping, and jumping. The correct rebid by South was, not four no trump, but three spades, a rebid that would indicate an excellent hand and strongly urge North to go to game.

Be that as it may, there was South in his horrible six spade contract! And the irony is that he could and should have made it.

West's opening lead [the natural one under the circumstances], and the extraordinary lay of cards gave South a chance that, sad to say, he failed to capitalize.

The club queen was the lead. Declarer won, drew trumps in two rounds, and led his singleton heart. West played the deuce, and declarer put up dummy's queen. It lost to East's ace and the slam melted away then and there. Declarer could get rid of one of his diamonds on the heart king, but the other losing diamond remained with him like a sore thumb.

It should have been quite obvious, after the heart ace failed to appear from West on the lead toward dummy, that it would be futile to play a heart honor from dummy. Even if an honor were to hold the trick, declarer still would have two losing diamonds. Conversely, if the honor were slaughtered by the ace, one discard on the other heart honor would do declarer no material good. He still would lose a diamond trick. Thus, the one chance, however slight, was to put in the heart eight. Only if declarer could thus force out the ace and establish two heart tricks was there hope of fulfilling the contract.

Of course, it will immediately be observed that West could have quashed this chance, by putting in the heart ten when declarer led toward dummy. This, however, would not be a reasonable criticism. West could not know that declarer had a singleton heart. If he had two or more it would be fatal to "split honors," since declarer later would be able to lead through the remaining honor.

Last any one think that I am suggesting a "double-dummy" play for South, I call attention to the fact that the play could not lose and might gain. Even if the heart eight, if and when played, lost to the ten or jack in East's hand, declarer still would have the opportunity to bring the heart king through East for a ruffing-finesse. Then, if the original distribution of the hearts had been jack or ten and two small in West's hand, two heart tricks still would have materialized for the declarer.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ 6 4 3
♥ 9 6 5 2
♦ A 10 9 8 4 3
♣ None

WEST
♠ J 8 7 5 2
♥ 7 4 2
♦ Q 7
♣ K J 5

EAST
♠ K 10 9
♥ K J 10
♦ J 6 2
♣ 9 8 6 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q
♥ A Q 8
♦ K 5
♣ A Q 10 7 3 2

Exquisite
VELOZ AND YOLANDA
THE WORLD'S FINEST DANCERS
WITH MUSIC BY PANCHO
THE FOUR KRADDOCKS
C. RAY SMITH'S MARIONETTES - DON HOOTON
GRACE DITTMAN - ABBOTT DANCERS
PHIL DOOLEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ED ALLEN, MASTER OF CEREMONIES
And Others
VELOZ AND YOLANDA APPEAR NIGHTLY
The Palmer House AIR CONDITIONED EMPIRE ROOM

BANG'S DISEASE IN CATTLE MAKES HUMANS ILL, TOO

Infection Is Widespread in America Today.

[This is the second in a series of articles on Bang's disease, contagious to both humans and animals.]

BY PERCY WOOD.

Undulant fever, a wracking illness generally contracted by drinking unpasteurized milk from cattle afflicted with Bang's disease, is a widespread infection in the United States today. Since the milk supply of cities is pasteurized, the fever is more prevalent in rural sections where farmers may not take the trouble to protect milk consumed on the premises.

The effects of such carelessness are emphasized when it is realized that federal veterinarians now fighting Bang's disease estimate that more than half the herds of cattle in Illinois contain some infected animals. Millions of dollars would be saved the farmers by its eradication.

Once a Medical Curiosity.

"Some years ago undulant fever was a medical curiosity," Dr. Irving S. Cutter, health editor of THE TRIBUNE, said yesterday. "Today it is fairly widespread, although fortunately the number of victims is not large. This is due to attention given to the preparation of milk before it is offered for sale."

Dr. Cutter pointed out, however, that another source of the fever in humans lies in eating uncooked meat. Stockyards workers often contract it in this manner.

Undulant fever originated in Europe, according to Dr. Cutter, and came to the attention of medical men during the Crimean war, when army physicians had trouble distinguishing it from typhoid. Its name describes the up and down character of the victim's temperature.

Same Effect from All Animals.

It is also called Malta fever because of the experimental work carried on on the Island of Malta, where British soldiers contracted it from goats. But, as Dr. Cutter pointed out, the disease in humans runs the same course regardless of whether the infection comes from cattle, goats, or swine.

"Symptoms in human beings," Dr Cutter said, "do not come on quickly. As a rule about two weeks after drinking infected, raw [unpasteurized] milk or handling or eating pork from tainted animals, the fever will appear.

"Because of the gradual onset the victim may not feel very ill. With each ensuing day, however, the temperature rises, finally reaching 103 degrees Fahrenheit or higher. Headache or pains in the back or legs increase in severity, and soon the patient, if he has not already done so, will take to his bed, where he may be obliged to undergo a siege lasting for several weeks—even months.

"Profuse sweating, sleeplessness, and sometimes swollen joints may add to the discomfort.

Relapse Is Possible.

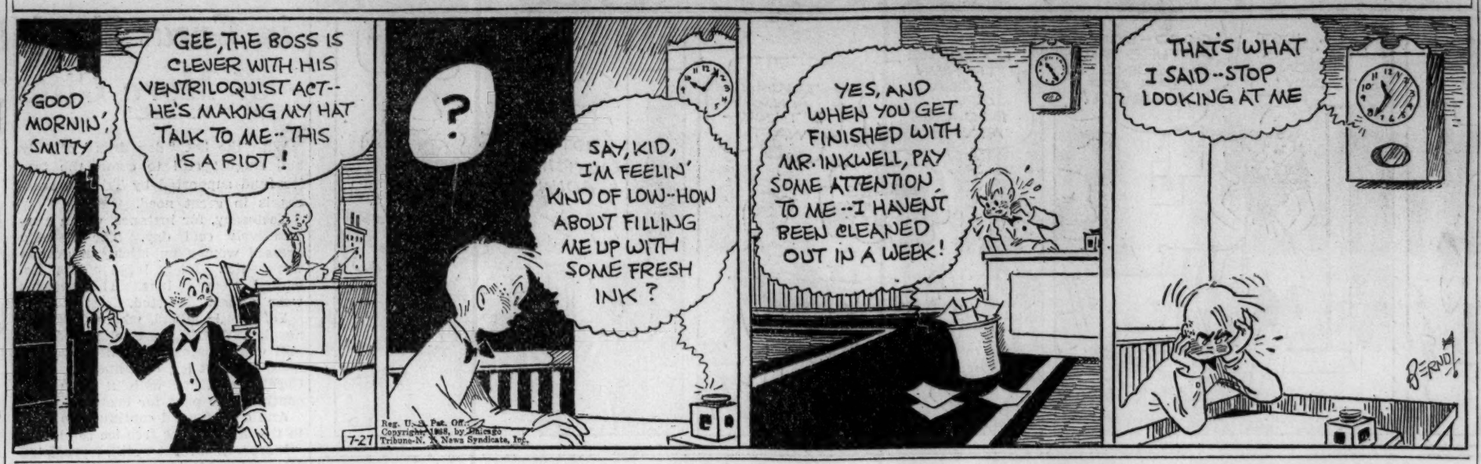
"After four or five weeks all signs may fade and improvement for a month or so may be followed by a relapse of equal length. While recovery has occurred within a relatively brief period, other instances have been noted in which the 'hang-on' tendencies were not abated for a year. As a rule the infection finally wears out, leaving in its wake a lengthy convalescence."

Nursing is all important in treatment, Dr. Cutter explained, and nutrition should be maintained at a high level. Vaccines and serums, while still in the experimental stage, may be helpful. General treatment includes rest, a daily cold bath [depending on the patient's weakness], clothing adapted to the season, and a diet high in vitamins.

"The wise thing to do is to prevent the disease if possible," Dr. Cutter warned. "This means that dealers should not handle meat with bare hands, particularly if there is a break in the skin. It is through such an area that the organisms may gain entrance to the blood stream.

"No one should use raw meat or milk unless the source is known and proved to be free from contamination. It is so simple to cook meat thoroughly and to pasteurize milk."

SMITTY—HIS MASTER'S VOICE


GOOD MORNIN', SMITTY
GEE, THE BOSS IS CLEVER WITH HIS VENTRILOQUIST ACT--HE'S MAKING MY HAT TALK TO ME--THIS IS A RIOT!
?
SAY, KID, I'M FEELIN' KIND OF LOW--HOW ABOUT FILLING ME UP WITH SOME FRESH INK?
YES, AND WHEN YOU GET FINISHED WITH MR. INKWELL, PAY SOME ATTENTION TO ME--I HAVEN'T BEEN CLEANED OUT IN A WEEK!
THAT'S WHAT I SAID--STOP LOOKING AT ME
7-27
BRAND

2 TRY TO CHISEL OUT OF CELL, THEN TRY TO SWIM BACK IN AGAIN

Greencastle, Ind., July 26.—(AP)—Two young men attempted to chisel out of a jail cell here today, but had to call Sherif John T. Sutherlin to avoid drowning. They cracked a water pipe. The prisoners are Hollis Perry, 20 years old, serving a year's sentence, and Norman Clark, 24, awaiting arraignment on an escape charge.

BIG BEAR JOINS MATES TO FIND SELF FORGOTTEN

Big Bear, the female Kodiak at the Brookfield zoo, who for four days refused to desert the old bear grotto for a new $60,000 island home, received a hearty surprise yesterday. At 3 p. m. she succumbed to the pangs of hunger—or loneliness—and with little ado joined her five fellow Kodiaks in their new home, only to find, when she got there, that they had forgotten her.

"You'd think they had never seen or heard of her before," Director Edward H. Bean said.

Finally, they held a consultation The huddle apparently resulted in peace, he said, for at its close the six, Big Bear included, lumbered down for a swim in their new bathing pool.

FRANKLIN LOSES, FOR MAILING IS EVEN WORSE, NOW

After Benjamin Franklin became the first postmaster general back in 1775, he remarked hopefully that maybe some day tolks would learn to write more plainly. Yesterday, the 163d anniversary of the establishment of the postal service, postoffice officials said that the public still hasn't learned a thing about addressing letters, a failing that costs a million and a half dollars a year.

The similarity of city names helps to drive postal clerks mad. There are thirty postoffices named Franklin. There are twenty-six Clevelands besides the one in Ohio, twenty-eight Troys, twelve Birminghams. There are Chico, Cal., and Chino, Cal.; Homestead, Pa., and Honesdale, Pa.; Winona, Minn., and Winona, Miss.; Dillon, Mont., and Dillon, Mo.; Macon, Ill., and Macomb, Ill.

Last year's records of the Chicago dead letter office show 36,647 pounds of first class mail were returned to senders for lack of postage; 21,440 pounds were returned for better directions; 23,292 pounds were corrected and forwarded to residents outside of Chicago; 6,235 pounds were mailed without postage or return address, and 1,034 pounds had incorrect address and no return address.

RETURNS JEWELS FOR PROMISE OF JEWISH DIVORCE

Mrs. Belle Saper, 22 years old, yesterday returned to her former husband her diamond engagement ring, wedding band, and wrist watch. She did this to induce him to appear before three rabbis so she could get a Jewish orthodox divorce. Attorney Sol R. Friedman held the second divorce hearing in his office. On Monday he helped her obtain a civil divorce from her husband, Norman, 5220 Kenwood avenue, an engineer for the county. Mrs. Saper, who lives at 4658 Jackson boulevard, testified in both hearings that her husband slapped her and pushed her.

Father Jailed

(Story in adjoining column.)

Mrs. Ellis Greep and her adopted daughter, Edythe, in court.

Find Kenilworth Resident Dead in Bed of Poison

Abraham Levy, sales manager of the Star Watch Case company, 35 East Wacker drive, was found dead in bed yesterday in his home at 720 Maclean avenue, Kenilworth. Police found three suicide notes addressed to members of his family. They said he evidently took poison.

MR. GREEP GETS CREEPS THINKING ABOUT HIS LUCK

It's just one thing after another, all bad, for Ellis Greep. In June he served a week in jail for being $124 in arrears in payments for the support of his adopted daughter.

On July 13 his automobile fatally injured a boy and he was charged with manslaughter. When he told police his name was Gray they were mad about that. On Monday when he emerged from the Felony court he was arrested for falling behind again in support payments.

Yesterday he was sent to the county jail for six months by Judge Oscar F. Nelson for arrears. The manslaughter case will be up again in Felony court Aug. 3. Greep is owner of the Gray Van and Motor Service, 7156 Cottgae Grove avenue, and business is bad.

DE KALB COUNTY RESIDENT DIES.

De Kalb, Ill., July 26.—[Special.]—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. W. A. Criswell, 69 years old. Born in Cortland, all of her life was passed in De Kalb county. She died Sunday.

PAYS ALIMONY 26 YEARS; FAILS 5 MONTHS; CITED

Since winning his divorce 26 years ago, Thomas D. Harmon, a retired postal clerk, has paid about $8,000 in alimony and support. He must appear in court Aug. 3 because he is $125 in arrears. This ruling came yesterday from Master in Chancery Francis J. Benda.

Back in 1912 the court ordered Harmon to pay $25 monthly support for his daughter after he won his divorce on grounds of desertion. Now she is Mrs. Mary Scahill, 28 years old, 7627 Aberdeen street.

He sought reduction of the support last year, after going on a pension.

Keep Cool!

—by keeping alkaline. Beat the heat! Drink Vichy Célestins.

BOTTLED ONLY AT THE SPRING IN VICHY, FRANCE

VICHY CÉLESTINS
A Natural STILL ALKALIZING WATER

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CUTICURA
SOAP and OINTMENT

A GROWER SPEAKS ON TOBACCO

MR. SIDNEY J. BONE tells why Camels are different

A LOT OF FOLKS DON'T REALIZE THAT QUALITY HAS GOT TO BE GROWN INTO CIGARETTE TOBACCO. FINER QUALITY TOBACCO MAKES BETTER SMOKING. I KNOW CAMEL BUYS BETTER TOBACCO. AT SALE AFTER SALE, CAMEL BUYS THE BEST LOTS OF MY CROPS—AND THOSE OF MY FRIENDS. I SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE I KNOW THE DIFFERENCE IN TOBACCO. THEY'RE THE FAVORITE WITH PLANTERS

CONSIDER these facts: (1) Men who grow tobacco say Camel pays more to get the choicest grades. (2) Camel is the largest-selling cigarette. Then try CAMEL'S FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS and learn why millions of smokers say: "CAMELS *AGREE* WITH ME!"

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO" TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

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Awarded GOLD MEDAL at the Brussels, Belgium Exposition in competition with the world's finest beers.

Famed for its real old country flavor and refreshing, stimulating tang, Fox De Luxe is public beer favorite number one! *Five* full glasses in this ¼ Gal. bottle. Order your supply TODAY!

Better Dealers Everywhere

"DON'T SAY FOX—SAY FOX D-E-E LUXE!"

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GREAT! I STAYED AT HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA

What kind of a trip you have to New York depends a great deal on where you stay. So stay at the hotel that offers *more*—Hotel Pennsylvania! Four fine restaurants with delicious food at every price...comfortable bedrooms with every modern convenience...courteous Statler service from trained employees... and time-saving convenience to important business, shopping and theatre districts!

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When You Have INSURANCE PREMIUMS to Pay

INSURANCE premiums *must* be paid, even though they come when you are short of money.

How can you meet them? Perhaps by borrowing—paying back the lump sum loan by installments, from the accumulating income of the months.

If you have no stock or bond security for a bank loan, you can bring *us* a precious stone or a watch, an article of silverware or jewelry. On this collateral we will lend you money, just as a commercial banker would.

Whether you borrow $1 or $5,000, the interest charge will be only 1% a month—and there will be no commission, fee, fine or other extra charge of any kind whatsoever.

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UNDER STATE SUPERVISION. THE ONLY INSTITUTION IN CHICAGO REGULATED BY THE SPECIAL STATE PAWNERS LAW WHICH LIMITS INTEREST RATES TO 1% A MONTH ON ALL LOANS FROM $1 TO $5,000.

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LOWEST RATES IN CHICAGO FOR PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1938. **** 17

RENTS HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
WHIPPLE, N. 3729—2 RMS.; PRIV. BATH AND porch; $7; adults; good trans.
Four prospects answered this Tribune want ad. The rooms were rented. If it can be rented, a Tribune want ad will rent it.
Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser

8,526,328 NAME ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAM

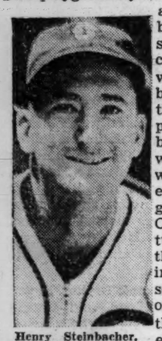
SOX ROUT BOSTON, 9-1; CUBS DEFEAT DODGERS, 10-8

14 HIT ATTACK GIVES LYONS AN EASY GAME

Steinbacher Gets a Homer in Sixth.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The White Sox came back to their own playground yesterday and put on an act pleasing both to themselves and the customers. They were confronted by nothing less than the third place Red Sox, but the latter were unraveled with consummate ease in a struggle which the Chicago Hose captured, 9 to 1, thereby indicating they have serious intentions of getting into the first division eventually. It was the fifteenth victory fashioned by the Chicagoans in their last twenty-one engagements.


Henry Steinbacher.

The run production was hardly in keeping with the technique invariably displayed by James Dykes' boys whenever old Ted Lyons is working. The veteran workman usually has reason to regard it as a rare day if he is comforted by more than a couple of tallies. But despite yesterday's fourteen hits, not to mention Boston errors in his behalf, Lyons went about his business as usual, keeping his foes away from the plate in all except the fourth inning while compiling his fifth victory of the season.

Ostermueller Goes Away.

The home Sox were a bit slow getting under way, but once started they couldn't be stopped. They got to Fritz Ostermueller for the first run on their second and third hits in the fourth. In the fifth they plastered him so effectively, doubles by Steinbacher and Kreevich being prominent, that three runs scored.

That should have been enough for the left hander, but he dared the Sox to repeat on him in the sixth. They did, knocking him out of action with a four run display, half of which was due to Steinbacher's fourth homer of the season. Radcliff also assisted in these two splurges with singles.

Ted Is Quite Agile.

The venerable Lyons leaped over a double and a pass in the first inning and a pair of singles in the third, but two more hits in the fourth proved a bit too much. The Boston boys got to him for a run. Doerr doubled over Radcliff's head with one out. Desautels flied to Radcliff and, with the pitcher coming up, Lyons had little reason to suspect there would be trouble. But Ostermueller sneaked a single through short and Doerr scored. Ostermueller went to second on Radcliff's throwin, and went back to his pitching chores when Cramer grounded to Kuhel.

The Chicago Sox wasted no time getting back onto even terms. After two were gone in their half of the fourth Appling singled to left. A moment later he went skipping across the plate on Owen's double, a low liner into the open space between left and center. Kuhel followed with a pass, but Sewell flied to Cramer.

The Big Parade Starts.

Lyons was responsible for launching the three run festival in the fifth. He singled past Cronin and was bunted to second by Berger. Steinbacher pasted a two bagger into left and Lyons scored. Cramer raced back for a drive by Kreevich but the distance was too great. The ball came down in the vicinity of the 440 foot sign for a double, Steinbacher counting. Radcliff beat out a hit to Cronin. Appling fanned and Demaree supplied the second out with a fly to Rosen. Then things really started to happen. Hartnett walked and Collins singled to center, Galan scoring and Hartnett barging to third. Russell tripled to right center, scoring Hartnett and Collins with the tying runs. Jurges, who had wasted a single in the first inning, made another one

[Continued on page 19, column 5]

THE GUMPS—QUICK CHANGE ARTIST

HOWDY, KIDS!
BOY! LOOK AT THAT PEP!!
HM! WONDER WHAT HE HAS UP HIS SLEEVE~
DARLING, I'M NO LONGER O-OLD~
I HOPE THOSE EMPLOYMENT AGENTS DON'T THINK I LOOK TOO YOUNG, NOW!!
JULY 27
GUS EDSON
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

CUBS' 3D RALLY IS BEST; BEATS BROOKLYN, 10-8

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 26.—The Cubs, with two of the leading members of the erstwhile slump brigade, Ripper Collins and Larry French, prancing happily in the van, gained more ground in the pennant parade today by licking the Dodgers, 10 to 8, with two big runs after two were out in the ninth.

The victory, achieved after all manner of scares and harassments, enabled the revived Cubs to run their drive to twelve victories in fourteen games and five out of six under the management of Gabby Hartnett. It also permitted them to gain a game on the leading Pirates, whom they now trail by four and a half games, and a game on the Giants, who lead them by only a half game.

Collins Starts Hitting.

And now to the hero rôles of Collins and French. Collins, squirming under a .256 average and assigned to the undistinguished No. 8 spot in the batting order, made four hits, three of them, including one with two out in the ninth, vital to Cub success. French, none too pleased with his prior record of six victories and 13 defeats, rushed to Jack Russell's rescue in the seventh, after the Dodgers had made four runs off Russell. He didn't allow a run. Furthermore Larry knocked a double in the ninth to put his seventh victory on ice.

Charley Root, by virtue of having held the Dodgers to five hits in Chicago a week ago, was assigned to start today. Charley got one man out, then the next five made as many hits. That was enough for Charley.

Cheers Fade Quickly.

There was great elation among the home partisans when they saw the Dodgers make three runs in the first inning, for they little suspected, in view of the Dodgers' recent home heroics, that the lead would not survive the Cubs' next turn at bat. After Rosen had flied out, Campbell lined a single to center and stopped at third when Stainback banged a double off the scoreboard in right center. Camilli, whose homer beat Root, 1 to 0, last week socked a single which drove home two runs. Lavagetto singled to right, Camilli taking third, and Durocher singled, scoring Camilli. Manager Hartnett summoned Russell and Jack made Koy hit into a setup double play, Herman to Jurges to Collins.

[Continued on page 19, column 3]

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

NOBLE KIZER, who was forced to abandon his duties as Purdue football coach and athletic director a year ago because of ill health, will be back at his desk in Lafayette on Sept. 1. . . . He will carry on as director. . . . Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois Athletic commission, has been appointed matchmaker for a major boxing show in Gilmore stadium, Los Angeles, Sept. 20, which will be held in conjunction with the annual American Legion convention. . . . Ed Beinor, who won national recognition as a junior tackle at Notre Dame last year, is in Europe competing in the shotput in the Lithuanian Olympics. . . . Greg Rice, track captain, will sail for England today with a National A. A. U. team and Len Skoglund, end on the football team, is on a world tour, a graduation gift from his father. . . . Manager Lefty O'Doul of the San Francisco Seals does a stage faint to display his disgust with umpires' decisions. . . . It has gotten him banished twice this season. . . . Arndt Jorgens, Yankee catcher, has been on three championship teams but has yet to come to bat, catch a ball, or run a base in a world series game. . . . Lavvie Dilweg, former Marquette end who starred with the Green Bay Packers for years, is a candidate for attorney general for the state of Wisconsin.

Noble Kizer.

Walter Cavalieri, C. Y. O. flyweight boxer, has worn the same shoes in his three most important matches. . . . Last year he whipped the champion of South America and a few weeks ago defeated the champion of Ireland while representing the C. Y. O. . . . Between those engagements he won from Olli Lethinen, champion of Finland, in the 1938 International Golden Gloves. . . . Carl Anderson, Indiana university's new line coach, brought his pack of fox hounds to Bloomington with him when he left Kentucky and will enter them in fox hunts in the southern Indiana hills. . . . Bob Castelo, Illinois end who had planned to give up football, has changed his mind. . . . He was troubled last season with a cyst which hampered his work, but he thinks he has conquered the ailment. . . . Walter Mails' mother is postmistress of the little town of San Quentin, Cal. . . . Johnny Rizzo, Pirate outfielder, holds a teacher's license in Washington, where he was an honor student at Bellingham State Normal.

A Good Combination.

Erwin Weiner, formerly of Columbus park, has been promoted to the position of assistant to Charles P. Mustard, west side recreational supervisor for the Chicago park system.

—Dorothy McKeown.

* *

Greater America.

When a fat girl parades around the beach in a rubber bathing suit, that's stretching things too far.

—Jonas Perlberg.

Americana.

Every flight around the world proves one thing, if nothing else. It demonstrates all over again that there are a lot of people with nothing else to do but drop everything and wait around for the next bulletin. —Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

There's No Justice.

Why do people acclaim Corrigan? I've been going in the wrong direction all my life and nobody has given me a tumble. —Clarence Dieden.

* *

Pot Roast and Noodles.

You can talk about your caviar
Or your chicken à la king,
Escargoes and your rich chow mein
And bright red aspic ring.
You can sit in your tuxedoes,
Wear your sequin gowns cut low
And dance to high priced orchestras
Or watch a good floor show.
There's nothing makes me feel so good
Or get more kick out of life
Than to eat pot roast and noodles
At home with my kids and my wife.

—Sylvia Reiss Jonas.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Money: What buys the things you do without because you ain't got any of. —Maggie's Mike.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends.

* *

That's What We All Want.

What do you make of this ad from The Trib's classified columns: Man with car for exterminating work. Salary. 1133 Foster?

—Little Artha from Bevery.

[Continued on next page, column 8]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	52	29	.642	CHICAGO	35	39	.473
Cleveland	50	30	.625	Detroit	41	46	.471
Boston	48	33	.593	Philadelp'a	29	49	.372
Washington	46	43	.517	St. Louis	25	57	.305

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	9;	Boston	1
Cleveland	4;	Philadelphia	2
Detroit	6;	Washington	5
New York	10-12;	St. Louis	5-5

[Second game called end of 8th; darkness.]

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Chi. [2]. Wash. at Detroit.
N. Y. at St. L. [2]. Phila. at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsb'gh	53	31	.631	Br'klyn	40	47	.460
New Yk.	51	37	.580	Boston	36	45	.444
CHICAGO	50	37	.575	St. Louis	36	48	.429
Cincin.	48	38	.558	Phila.	26	57	.313

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	10;	Brooklyn	8
Philadelphia	6;	Pittsburgh	5
Cincinnati	6;	Boston	2
St. Louis	6;	New York	5

GAMES TODAY.

*Chicago at Br'klyn. St. Louis at N. Y.
Cincin. at Boston [2]. Pittsb'gh at Phila.
*Night game.

HOSTAK KNOCKS OUT STEELE IN 1ST; WINS TITLE

Seattle, Wash., July 26.—(AP)—Al Hostak, 158¼, Seattle, won the world middleweight title from Freddie Steele, Tacoma, with a knockout in the first round of their scheduled fifteen round fight here tonight. Steele weighed 159 pounds.

The knockout came after Hostak had hammered Steele to the canvas three times. Steele stayed down on his fourth trip and rose groggily after Referee Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight champion, had counted him out. The time was 1 minute 43 seconds.

Left Hook Floors Steele.

Steele opened the fight with a right to the head and they danced around a bit. Hostak then whipped over one of his specialties, a left hook that traveled only about eight inches, and the startled Steele hit the canvas.

Dazed, the champion arose without a count and tried to cover up. Hostak moved right in with both fists swinging and nailed Steele again. Steele went down, but climbed to his feet again. Another blow and he hit the canvas a third time.

A stiff right after Steele had climbed to his feet again sent him down for the fourth and last time.

Knockouts His Specialty.

Hostak, virtually unknown outside of the northwest, where he has done most of his fighting, is of Slavic ancestry. His name has appeared in official boxing records for little over a year. On July 13, 1937, he knocked out Babe Risko, from whom Steele won the middleweight title in 1936, in seven rounds.

Two years ago he was fighting as a preliminary boy on cards headed by the boxer he knocked out tonight to win the world middleweight title. A terrific puncher, he has won a majority of his fights by knockouts.

LOUIS' MANAGER CLAIMS GERMANY 'DOCTORED' FILMS

Detroit, Mich., July 26.—(AP)—John Roxborough, co-manager of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, said tonight he had cabled the United States ambassador to Germany to protest the showing in Germany of a "patched up" motion picture of the second Louis-Max Schmeling fight which he said was giving German fans the wrong impression.

Roxborough charged he had received information from Berlin that pictures of the first Louis-Schmeling fight, which Max won on a twelve round knockout, had been combined with movies of Joe's one round victory last month to the advantage of Schmeling.

Fight Decisions

At Seattle, Wash.—Al Hostak knocked out Freddie Steele [11], title.
At Detroit, Mich.—Frankie Jarr stopped Bobby Docherty [6].
At Buffalo, N. Y.—Walter [Popeye] Woods beat Jimmy Clark [12].

Final All-Star Football Poll

FINAL returns in the nation-wide poll to determine the personnel of the College All-American team, which will meet the Washington Redskins, champions of the National Football league, in Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 31, follow:

ENDS.

Sweeney, Notre Dame	1,538,642
Schwartz, California	1,014,793
Kovatch, Northwestern	956,505
Birr, Indiana	647,912
Zachary, Purdue	638,753
King, Minnesota	614,472
Benton, Arkansas	552,943
Smith, Oklahoma	438,619
Bershak, North Carolina	281,652
Souchak, Pittsburgh	258,908
Kenderdine, Indiana	257,116
Reed, Minnesota	254,342
Dohrmann, Nebraska	227,954
Blazevich, St. Viator	208,527
Borak, Creighton	192,613
Hibbs, So. California	143,708
Benz, Wisconsin	126,459
Lannon, Iowa	117,282
Davis, Dartmouth	98,107
Bennis, Illinois	98,053
Harris, Iowa	96,188
Skoglund, Notre Dame	94,356
Fitzgerald, Chicago	93,297
Tinsley, Georgia	92,364
Warren, Alabama	63,162
Towns, Georgia	62,954
Apolskis, De Paul	58,286
Jordan, Georgia Tech	58,173

TACKLES.

Markov, Washington	1,237,853
Schreyer, Purdue	1,156,476
Shirey, Nebraska	972,118
Barbartsky, Fordham	886,327
Woltman, Purdue	853,208
Dixon, Boston U.	841,492
Kinard, Mississippi	823,713
Kevorkian, Harvard	768,194
Ryba, Alabama	742,273
Gustitus, St. Ambrose	662,812
Delich, Pittsburgh	632,953
Franco, Fordham	631,376
Best, St. Louis U.	622,648
Hedlund, Drake	538,152
Skarda, Illinois	531,946
Weger, Butler	503,581
Matisi, Pittsburgh	251,372
Skinner, Illinois Normal	250,826
Lumb, Marquette	182,207
Crowell, Hardin-Simmons	178,453
Ray, Vanderbilt	162,784
Godard, Cape Girardeau [Mo.]	161,118
Speelman, Michigan State	132,462
Gallagher, Iowa	117,394
Tomlinson, Wash'ton U. [St. Louis]	98,207
Isbell, Army	94,113
De Heer, Iowa	92,826
Toll, Princeton	77,603
Gatto, Louisiana State	42,752
Krueger, Kansas State	42,182

TACKLES—Continued.

Berquist, Wabash	33,453
Frankovic, Texas	31,624

GUARDS.

Routt, Texas Aggies	986,353
Monsky, Alabama	922,418
Zarnas, Ohio State	907,372
Kuharich, Notre Dame	893,826
Midler, Minnesota	842,164
Dragash, S. Dakota State	796,218
Calvano, Northwestern	748,307
Ruetz, Notre Dame	723,553
Hoptowit, Wash. State	664,296
Kirk, Missouri	572,938
Farroh, Iowa	364,803
Weld, Minnesota	342,517
Miketinac, St. Norbert	287,926
Barnhart, Greeley State	212,304
Cole, Wisconsin	167,823
Hooper, Cornell	128,462
Bartognolli, Washington U. [St. Louis]	107,117
Spurck, Rockhurst	105,573
Evans, California	92,825
Grant, Purdue	78,107
Dluhy, Washburn	61,254
Mehring, Nebraska	57,908
Cochran, Murray [Ky.]	42,827
Tauscher, Wabash	39,063
De Rango, De Kalb	38,284
Matkovik, Knox	27,362

CENTERS.

Wolf, Ohio State	952,736
McCarty, Notre Dame	927,814
Wojciechowicz, Fordham	823,427
Wegner, Northwestern	794,352
Dougherty, Santa Clara	686,177
Gallagher, Yale	669,505
Ericksen, Washington	652,438
Lesnick, Illinois Normal	648,852
Nebel, Xavier [O.]	639,114
Herwig, California	614,793
Chesney, De Paul	562,837
Schoemann, Marquette	141,928
Parks, Oklahoma	87,064
Hinkle, Vanderbilt	73,286
Rinaldi, Michigan	71,648
Miller, Indiana	69,853
Price, Miss. State	68,527
Anderson, Iowa	63,931
Hartline, Army	29,613
Hartman, St. Louis U.	18,306

QUARTER BACKS.

Puplis, Notre Dame	963,407
Filchock, Indiana	824,116
Robbins, Arkansas	806,455
Spadaccini, Minnesota	753,298
Meek, California	746,572
Vanzo, Northwestern	721,406
Hackney, Duke	652,193
McDonald, Ohio State	647,842
Donat, Illinois college	562,463

[Continued on next page, column 3]

IT'S SO EASY—

to buy your tickets for the game between the College All-Americans and the Washington Redskins in Soldiers' field Aug. 31. You may get them at the Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, or the lobby of Tribune Tower from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mail orders should be sent to All-Star Game Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower. Make check or money order payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Prices: $3.30, $2.20, $1.10.

SIX MIDWESTERN PLAYERS PICKED TO START GAME

Tribune Invites 68 to Join Squad.

BY ARCH WARD.

THE TRIBUNE this morning presents YOUR All-America team of 1937. Never before have so many had a hand in shaping the personnel of a sports combination. The eleven young men who will line up at Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 31 against the Washington Redskins, champions of the National Football league, won their positions in a national poll that attracted 8,526,328 votes.

Corby Davis.

The amazing growth of the All-Star football poll has no parallel in American sport. When this department presented the first game in 1934 the total vote for players amounted to only 167,000.

Here They Are.

Elected to starting positions in Chicago's fifth annual charity game are two players from the south, two from the Pacific coast, one from the east, and six from the middle west. This is the way the lineup will read at the kickoff:

Ends — Charles Sweeney, Notre Dame, and Perry Schwartz, California.

Tackles—Vic Markov, Washington, and Marty Schreyer, Purdue.

Guards—Joe Routt, Texas Aggies, and Leroy Monsky, Alabama.

Center—Ralph Wolf, Ohio State.

Quarter Back—Andy Puplis, Notre Dame.

Half Backs—Cecil Isbell, Purdue, and Andy Uram, Minnesota.

Full Back—Frank Patrick, Pittsburgh.

The college coaching staf, which will be decided in a national poll now in progress, is required by the rules governing the game to start the above players, provided they accept the invitation to join the squad and survive the training sessions in good physical condition. If for any reason a player picked by the fans is unable to start, the man next in line in the national poll will be given the assignment.

The Rest of the Squad.

There are no other restrictions on the coaches in their direction of the team. They may make substitutions as early and as often as their judgment dictates. Similarly, they may use as many or as few players as the situation warants. Their job is to win the game.

Invitations to join the squad have been extended to 68 players. In addition to the starting lineup the list includes:

Ends—John Kovatch, Northwestern; Jim Birr, Indiana; Jim Zachary, Purdue; Ray King, Minnesota; Jim Benton, Arkansas; Pete Smith, Oklahoma.

Tackles—Fred Shirey, Nebraska; Al Barbartsky, Fordham; Clem Woltman, Purdue; Felix Dixon, Boston U.; Frank Kinard, Mississippi; Alex Kevorkian, Harvard; Jim Ryba, Alabama; Joe Gustitus, St. Ambrose.

Guards—Gus Zarnas, Ohio State; Joe Kuharich, Notre Dame; Lou Midler, Minnesota; Nick Dragash, South Dakota State; Mike Calvano, Northwestern; Joe Ruetz, Notre Dame; Al Hoptowit, Washington State.

Centers—Pat McCarty, Notre Dame; Alex Wojciechowicz, Fordham; Erwin Wegner, Northwestern; Phil Dougherty, Santa Clara; Francis Gallagher, Yale; Bud Ericksen, Washington; Ed Lesnick, Illinois Normal; Fred Nebel, Xavier.

Quarter Backs—Frank Filchock, Indiana; Jack Robbins, Arkansas; Vic

[Continued on next page, column 2]

THE WINNERS---AND NEW ALL-AMERICANS!

CHAS. SWEENEY, *Notre Dame—End*
VIC MARKOV, *Washington—Tackle*
JOE ROUTT, *Texas A. & M.—Guard*
RALPH WOLF, *Ohio State—Center*
ANDY PUPLIS, *Notre Dame—Quarter*
CECIL ISBELL, *Purdue—Half Back*
FRANK PATRICK, *Pittsburgh—Full Back*
ANDY URAM, *Minnesota—Half Back*
LEROY MONSKY, *Alabama—Guard*
MARTY SCHREYER, *Purdue—Tackle*
PERRY SCHWARTZ, *California—End*

MISS LIVENGOOD WINS, 3 AND 2, IN DISTRICT MEET

Mrs. Zech Also Advances to Second Round.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Medalist, defending champion, and other headliners advanced easily yesterday in the first round of match play of the Chicago Women's District Golf association's annual tournament at the Sunset Ridge Country club.

Hilda Livengood, University of Illinois senior from Danville, who set a new course record of 77, two strokes under par, in Monday's qualifying round, moved into the second round with a 3 and 2 decision over another downstate star, Mrs. Rex Bullard of Springfield.

Mrs. Lillian Zech, who won the 1937 title at Edgewood Valley, took a 5 and 4 match from Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Evanston. The two home club stars—Virginia Ingram, who was runner-up last year, and Shirley Ann Johnson—also find themselves in the second round today. The former defeated Mrs. A. J. Bemis of Skokie, 6 and 5, while Miss Johnson scored a 4 and 2 victory over Mrs. Tim Lowry of Sunset Valley.

Results of first round matches in the championship flight:

Mrs. Lillian Zech, Tam o' Shanter, defeated Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Evanston, 5 and 4.
Mrs. H. C. Seehausen, Sunset Ridge, defeated Elizabeth Wing, Glen View, 5 and 4.
Rena Nelson, Exmoor, defeated Barbara Wilder, Skokie, 5 and 3.
Virginia Nilles, Park Ridge, defeated Mrs. Casper Epstein, Lincolnshire, 4 and 2.
Mrs. L. H. Selz, Northmoor, defeated Mrs. Floyd Hunt, Exmoor, 7 and 6.
Janet Smith, Rockford, defeated Mrs. Abel Davis, Lake Shore, 3 and 1.
Virginia Ingram, Sunset Ridge, defeated Mrs. A. J. Bemis, Skokie, 6 and 5.
Mildred Hackl, Midlothian, defeated Mrs. W. L. Schulze, Barrington, 8 and 7.
Hilda Livengood, Danville, defeated Mrs. Rex Bullard, Springfield, 3 and 2.
Mrs. Frank Mayer, Lake Shore, defeated Mrs. O. C. Bell, Edgewood Valley, 6 and 5.
Ellamae Williams, Medinah, defeated Mary Gardner, Indian Hill, 7 and 5.
Mary Wilder, Skokie, defeated Betty Zoes, Tam o' Shanter, 7 and 5.
Shirley Ann Johnson, Sunset Ridge, defeated Mrs. Tim Lowry, Sunset Valley, 4 and 2.
Mrs. Vilas Norton, Glen View, defeated Virginia French, Glen View, 4 and 3.
Virginia Lindblad, Lincolnshire, defeated Mrs. Richard Gambrill Jr., Exmoor, 8 and 7.
Eleanor Dudley, Ridge, defeated Mrs. H. E. Greene, Skokie, 5 and 4.

Pairings for today's second round:

Mrs. Zech vs. Mrs. Seehausen.
Miss Nelson vs. Miss Nilles.
Mrs. Selz vs. Miss Smith.
Miss Ingram vs. Miss Hackl.
Miss Livengood vs. Mrs. Mayer.
Miss Williams vs. Miss Wilder.
Miss Johnson vs. Mrs. Norton.
Miss Lindblad vs. Miss Dudley.

The annual junior closed championship tournament of the Chicago District Golf association will begin today at Calumet, and continue through Saturday, when the final match will be played over thirty-six holes. Today the low thirty-two scorers in a thirty-six hole medal play round will qualify for the championship bracket. Two eighteen hole rounds will be played tomorrow and Friday. The event is open only to regular juniors or sons of members of C. D. G. A. clubs who are under 21. Tee entries will be accepted.

Butterfield Country club today will hold its annual Cruise day, one of the main invitational events of the local season, and tomorrow Evanston members will gather for their rodeo tournament. The Cruise day prizes will be based on twenty-seven holes low net for guests and members in classes A, B, C and D. There will be an eighteen hole afternoon round for members and guests who do not wish to compete over the entire twenty-seven holes.

Father of Frank Demaree, 82, Dies After Long Illness

Winters, Cal., July 26.—(AP)—Frank Lee Demaree, 82, father of Frank Demaree, Chicago Cubs' outfielder, died in a sanitarium here today after a long illness. News of the elder Demaree's condition had been kept from his son. The body will be cremated and the ashes taken to Los Angeles, where they will be kept until the arrival of the son in October.

Galento Fights for His Life and 'Hates' Max Baer

Orange, N. J., July 26.—(AP)—Tony Galento's old fighting psychology—to hate the man he meets in the ring—was with him today, fifth day of his serious illness of broncho-pneumonia.

As his physician, Dr. Joseph E. Higi, came to his bedside in Orange Memorial hospital, Galento asked:

"When do I fight Max Baer?"

"Sept. 27," Dr. Higi said, giving the first date to come to his mind.

"I'll lick that bum," Galento said. "I'll chase him out of the ring."

"Don't call him a bum," Dr. Higi said. "He's a nice fellow. He called on the telephone from California and asked how you were."

"Don't try to get me to like him, Doc," Galento said. "I want to start hating him right away."

Galento, who was to have fought John Henry Lewis in Philadelphia tonight, was given a third blood transfusion today.

SMILIN' JACK—SERVICE WITH A SNAP

JACK HUNCHES HIS BACK AGAINST THE SEAT TOP AND GIVES AN UPWARD LUNGE---
PLANS OF THE X-13! A CHECK TO GALE FOR A HALF MILLION DOLLARS! PILOT--HEAD THIS PLANE FOR WASHINGTON, D.C!
I'LL HAFTA TELL HIM! MY PILOT DOESN'T UNDERSTAND ENGLISH!
THE PILOT OBEYS POWDER'S ORDER--BUT--WITH A JERK SO HARD THAT JACK IS THROWN OFF BALANCE---
7-27
ZACK MOSLEY

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—GOOD OLD POT OF GOLD

JUMPIN' JITTER-BUGS! SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE SENDS A TAILOR, BANKER, HABERDASHER AND CHAUFFEUR FOR US! -AN' ME WHO NEVER BELIEVED IN FAIRY TALES!
LISTEN TO THIS NOTE FROM PAPA BOUNTIFUL!
" GENTLEMEN: MISS BURMADINE LEE HAS CAUTIONED ME THAT NEITHER MR. RYAN NOR HER BROTHER WOULD CONSIDER A CASH REWARD FOR THE RESCUE OF MY BELOVED DAUGHTER. THEREFORE, I AM ASKING YOU PLEASE TO ACCEPT THESE..
...SMALL MATERIAL TOKENS OF MY GRATITUDE UNTIL YOUR AFFAIRS ARE IN ORDER. 'PLEASE COMMUNICATE WITH ME WHEN YOU HAVE RESTED. 'BELIEVE ME, I AM YOUR HUMBLE SERVANT, REGINALD SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE"
BURMA'S RIGHT IN THERE GIVIN' HIM THE CORRECT ANSWERS!
THAT BRAT WAS A PROBLEM CHILD -BUT IT WAS WORTH THE TROUBLE! -MISTER TAILOR, FIT ME FOR A PAIR OF WINGS - I'M FLOATIN'!
7-27
MILTON CANIFF

8,526,328 Fans Pick All-Star Football Team

[Continued from first sport page.]

Spadaccini, Minnesota; John Meek, California; Fred Vanzo, Northwestern; Elmore Hackney, Duke; Jim McDonald, Ohio State.

Full Backs—Corby Davis, Indiana; Gary Famiglietti, Boston U.; Stanley Mondala, Missouri; Clay Calhoun, Loyola [N. O.]; Inmon Blackaby, Butler.

Half Backs—Don Heap, Northwestern; Joe Kilgrow, Alabama; Byron White, Colorado; Andy Farkas, Detroit; Bunny McCormick, Notre Dame; Bill McClarence, Bradley; Rudy Gmitro, Minnesota; Pat Howlett, DePaul; Joe Gray, Oregon State; Maurice Carroll, Catholic U.; Jim Coffis, Stanford; Charles Rohm, Louisiana State; Jack White, Princeton; Hugh Wolfe, Texas; Bob Swisher, Northwestern; Milton Popovich, Montana.

Geographically the squad is divided as follows: Middle west, 37; south, 12; far west, 10; east, 9.

Bring On Baugh.

The first telegram to reach THE TRIBUNE in response to the official invitation to join the squad was from Jim Coffis of Stanford. His message was indicative of the spirit of the All-Star group. It read:

"I have been reading what Sammy Baugh says he will do to us college fellows. Well, I hope it is my good fortune to catch one of his punts. I'll ram the ball right down his throat."

The 68 players, or as many as accept invitations, will assemble at Northwestern university on Aug. 12. They will have 19 days, the longest practice period of any of the All-Star squads, to prepare for the battle with the Redskins.

K. L. Wilson, athletic director at Northwestern, again has extended the school's complete facilities for the development of the squad. The players will live at the Hinman house on the campus and will work out at Dyche stadium.

Leading the greatest popularity contest in the history of sport was Chuck Sweeney, Notre Dame end, who polled 1,538,642 votes. This is the highest individual total the promotion has produced. Sam Francis of Nebraska had the old record, 1,104,372, established a year ago. Five players received more than a million votes in this year's poll. The others were Perry Schwartz of California, a star of the 1938 Rose Bowl game; Vic Markov of Washington, whose brilliant work at tackle was a feature of the Pacific coast season; Marty Schreyer of Purdue; and Frank Patrick of Pittsburgh.

Coaches Poll Next.

The tremendous number of votes cast in all sections of the country is a glorious tribute to football and to the enterprise of sports editors throughout the land, many of whom put in hours of overtime to keep the tabulations up to date. This department expresses its gratitude to the 150 newspapers and radio stations whose enthusiastic coöperation has made the 1938 All-Star poll an event that will long be remembered.

First returns in the coaches' poll, which also promises to break all records for that phase of the promotion, will be published tomorrow. The voting for coaches will continue until Sunday, Aug. 7.

Send your ballots to the All-Star Editor, Tribune Tower, Chicago. First place counts three points, second two and third one. The candidate with the greatest number of total points will be the winner. The next four in order of finish will be his assistants.

Final All-Star Football Poll

[Continued from first sport page.]

QUARTER BACKS—Continued.

Postaer, De Paul	431,678
Berner, Illinois	248,116
Godwin, Cape Girardeau [Mo.]	241,652
Chittum, Illinois Wesleyan	231,328
Howell, Nebraska	162,853
Michelosen, Pittsburgh	153,076
Windward, Wisconsin	132,524
O'Reilly, Notre Dame	131,417
Lamb, Iowa	56,293
Cleveland, Kansas State	38,482
Brumbaugh, Duquesne	38,271
Sims, Georgia Tech	37,907
Brazell, Baylor	31,452
Lehnert, S. Dakota Wesleyan	13,526

HALF BACKS.

Isbell, Purdue	983,115
Uram, Minnesota	962,847
Heap, Northwestern	853,294
Kilgrow, Alabama	833,176
B. White, Colorado	821,943
Farkas, Detroit	813,925
McCormick, Notre Dame	807,182
McClarence, Bradley	721,476
Gmitro, Minnesota	718,358
Howlett, De Paul	694,642
Gray, Oregon State	672,507
Carroll, Catholic U.	666,728
Frank, Yale	659,136
Coffis, Stanford	651,847
Rohm, Louisiana State	648,602
J. White, Princeton	631,729
Wolfe, Texas	626,054
Swisher, Northwestern	622,827
Popovich, Montana	618,648
Oelerich, St. Ambrose	552,187
Waskowicz, Washington	534,362

HALF BACKS—Continued.

Kaska, Illinois Wesleyan	531,408
Slovak, Toledo	347,814
McCarthy, Notre Dame	338,263
Matheny, Minnesota	317,492
Beauregard, Gonzaga	249,573
Walsh, St. Viator	209,327
Ritchie, Michigan	172,064
Heilman, North Central	168,927
Lusk, Monmouth	161,805
Wasylik, Ohio State	156,226
Spurgeon, Illinois	144,357
Sloan, Arkansas	143,268
Butcher, Gustavus Adolphus	142,892
Buck, Carroll	108,504
Craig, Army	62,219
Mayberry, Florida	48,672
Karamatic, Gonzaga	46,287
Guidatis, Coe	37,272
Suter, Drake	34,528
Cooney, Wabash	31,641
Andrews, Tulane	31,593
Gruca, Wabash	19,472

FULL BACKS.

Patrick, Pittsburgh	1,027,416
Davis, Indiana	954,628
Famiglietti, Boston U.	841,537
Mondala, Missouri	783,408
Calhoun, Loyola [N. O.]	654,216
Blackaby, Butler	652,314
Chapman, California	493,176
Mattei, De Paul	384,953
Zotkiewicz, Dayton U.	253,478
Lock, Fordham	152,602
Kolberg, Oregon State	127,253
Sonnenberg, Marquette	93,368
Bukant, St. Louis U.	69,254
Colwell, Yale	48,062
Struck, Harvard	41,822

GOCKE'S 69 TOPS PUBLIC LINKS QUALIFYING PLAY

Earl Gocke yesterday at Jackson park topped the first of the qualifying rounds to determine the makeup of the Chicago team which will play in the National public links tournament in Cleveland Aug. 22 to 27. The next round will be played Friday at Bunker Hill and the district finals Aug. 8 at Waveland. Gocke's round was 35—34—69.

MILLS FACE 3 GAMES.

The Mills will play three baseball games in Chicago during the week-end, meeting the Chicago Giants on Shewbridge field Friday night and playing the Detroit Stars twice in Mills stadium Sunday afternoon.

Breeze Loses Spinnaker, but Comes in 2d

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 26.—Yachtsmen who competed in the thirty-first annual Chicago to Mackinac race, were agreed today that the most noteworthy performance in the 331-mile event, aside from those of the winning craft, was turned in by Breeze, 40 foot ketch, owned by S. W. D. Scott of the Columbia Yacht club. Skippered by Abbott Philips, the Breeze placed second on a corrected time basis to Manitou in the cruising division, although finishing ten and a half hours behind.

The Mackinac trophy, which goes to the winner in the racing division was taken by Hope of Milwaukee.

Breeze won the respect of its rivals by coming home after having its spinnaker, 1,500 square feet of canvas, blown away Sunday night.

Thirty-two of the forty-six sailing craft entered in the race had crossed the finish line this evening.

At noon tomorrow the race will be declared officially over, two days after the first boat to finish had crossed the line. Craft still out at that time will use their auxiliary motors to finish the trip. Revised summaries follow:

RACING DIVISION.

	Elapsed.	Corrected.
Hope	52:33:37	47:27:59
Lively Lady	52:36:55	47:30:57
Gloriant	52:07:33	48:01:35
Princess	54:18:57	49:00:46
Warrior	54:14:10	49:29:52
Green Spot	55:37:18	49:53:55
Siren	55:46:16	50:24:48
Tar Baby	53:35:36	52:46:31
Apt	59:28:01	53:36:01
Revenge	54:10:04	54:07:35
Scarab	54:10:35	54:10:39

CRUISING DIVISION.

Manitou	45:08:49	44:18:49
Breeze	55:36:48	47:27:38
Tomahawk	51:59:31	47:55:42
Royono	52:25:46	48:02:31
Southern Cross	51:38:47	48:33:56
Rubaiyat	53:54:10	48:41:50
Sea Saga	51:52:02	49:34:35
Bagheera	53:11:38	50:50:09
Maruffa	51:01:50	51:01:50
Mesoma	54:53:53	51:20:19
Sally	59:48:54	53:00:25
Betty Bro	61:23:58	54:06:27
Truant	58:23:17	54:20:48
Lord Jim	62:42:19	54:36:45
Fair Wind	62:09:45	56:00:56
Baccarat	60:53:21	56:07:23
Reverie	62:40:07	56:11:26
Tanzalone	66:45:33	60:15:45
Victory	67:15:42	60:36:38
Privateer	66:39:59	61:08:41
Devshir	74:21:47	67:00:56

Navy Gives Max Bishop 3 Year Contract as Coach

Annapolis, Md., July 26.—(AP)—Capt. E. W. McKee, director of athletics at the Naval academy, today announced that Max Bishop, former Philadelphia Athletic second baseman, had been given a three year contract as navy baseball coach.

WISE BARRISTER WINS EASILY IN BAY SHORE PURSE

Beats King's Blue by 4 Lengths.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Wise Barrister and King's Blue drew nearly all the attention of the betters in the Bay Shore Purse feature event on yesterday's program at Arlington Park. Then they attempted to fulfill the crowd's confidence by making a two horse race of the seven furlong sprint.

Wise Barrister did his part right up to the finish, winning by four lengths, but King's Blue saved second place by only a neck, just lasting long enough to beat Dorothy Rock.

A field of only five went to the post in this event, Count D'Or and Commission being the other starters. They found the track still muddy from the preceding night's storm.

Barrister Draws Away.

When the barrier rose, King's Blue stepped right out, but Wise Barrister was close behind him. All the way down the back stretch these two ran together drawing farther and farther away from their rivals. In the early stages, Commission tried to keep pace, but soon tired.

As they hit the lower bend, Dorothy Rock began moving up, but she was still far behind the two pace makers. Wise Barrister drove past King's Blue and took the lead by a head as they went into the stretch. Then King's Blue began to tire. Wise Barrister drew away easily. Dorothy Rock gained rapidly on King's Blue, but just failed to catch him.

Wise Barrister paid off at $5.60 to win, $2.80 to place, and $2.60 to show.

Assign Handicap Weights.

Those who coupled Rocemus and Blond Spook in the daily double collected $92.60. Rocemus won the first race and returned $8.40 and Blond Spook followed up in the second, paying $19.

Mucho Gusto was allotted top weight of 120 pounds in the $5,000 Arlington handicap, which will be the secondary feature to the $50,000 Futurity on next Saturday's program. However, when weight-for-age factors are taken into consideration Warren Wright's Bull Lea gets the heaviest package. He was assigned 114 pounds, that time will use their auxiliary motors to finish the trip. Revised summaries follow:

REPEAL WEIGHT MINIMUM RULE ON STATE TRACKS

The so-called high weight rule, which sets 103 pounds as the minimum allotted to horses running on Illinois tracks, was repealed yesterday by the state racing commission. The decree is to take effect at the opening of the Washington Park meeting next Monday.

Repeal of the rule, which had governed Illinois racing since the start of the present season, throws the entire question of weight allotment back to the discretion of each track's handicapper.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sport page.]

What's in a Name?

A man named Doolittle is a timekeeper for the WPA in Janesville, Wis.—WPA Careerist.

A student named Toothacher is in the senior class at the Northwestern University Dental school. —Zeka.

Miss Grubb is the present dietitian at Knox college. Miss Caterer formerly held the position. —F. F. T.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

Don't you just love those hit and miss guys? You know the type. The kind that makes a hit with every miss. —Martin K. Ash.

Doctors can't be so hot. Aren't all the customers you see in their offices sick? —Hilary Haw.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

After all isn't it fitting that the Horlick Malted Milk fortune should go to a Bull? —Contented Cow.

* *

Dumbbell Pome.

What makes you so heavy, Tom, my boy?
Asked a father with proud effusion.
The small boy smiled and winking, said:
"It's my iron constitution."

—Blance Fletcher.

Ten Years Ago Today—Tex Rickard blamed the radio and taxes for his reported $155,000 loss on the Gene Tunney-Tom Heeney title fight. . . . The Cubs lost to the Braves, 2 to 1, and dropped into third place. . . . The Athletics defeated the White Sox, 7 to 4, for the fourth time. . . .

RIGGS DEFEATS J. SHOSTROM IN SEA BRIGHT PLAY

Sea Bright, N. J., July 26.—[Special.]—Bobby Riggs defeated a fellow Chicagoan, John Shostrom and a third Chicagoan, William Murphy, was beaten in second round matches of the Sea Bright invitational tournament today. Riggs beat Shostrom, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, while Murphy was defeated by Robert Kamrath, Austin, Tex., 6-1, 6-2.

Ernest Sutter, Frank Parker, Bryan Grant, Sidney B. Wood, and Harold Surface were among others who reached the third round. Alice Marble, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, Helen Pedersen, and Dorothy Bundy were among those who survived the second round of women's singles.

ARLINGTON PARK RACES
2:15 P.M. DAILY $100 PLUS TAX
ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND
Box seats for the Futurity, July 30, on sale Room 1104, 33 No. La Salle Street, Chicago, or phone Arlington Heights 621. Mail orders promptly filled
RACE TRAINS LEAVE North Western Station at frequent intervals from 12:45 p. m. to 1:25 p. m. (Chicago Time)
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Luxurious, air-conditioned equipment adds to the pleasure of your trip. Observation club car, bedrooms, standard sleepers, and for further economy, tourist sleepers or Luxury lounge coaches. Spacious dining car serving meals as low as 50¢. Electrification permits open observation car that lets you see the mountain country without soot, smoke or cinders.
Rail fares and travel costs are low. Make this your year to see Seattle-Tacoma, Mt. Rainier and Mt. Baker, the lovely Puget Sound country, Olympic Peninsula, British Columbia and Alaska. Yellowstone en route. You can return via the Canadian Rockies or through California and Colorado.
Pay as you go, or join one of our tour parties. Forget about everything but enjoying yourself. For illustrated booklet, "Pacific Northwest," ask your travel agent or
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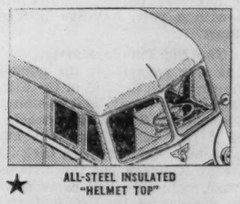
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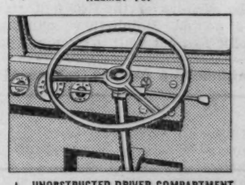
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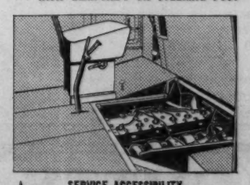
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FELLER FANS TEN AS INDIANS WHIP ATHLETICS, 4 TO 2

Starts Back Uphill After 5 Straight Defeats.

Cleveland, O., July 26.—(AP)—Bob Feller's father came from Iowa today and watched his 19 year old son regain control to turn in his eleventh victory of the season for Cleveland against five defeats—in his last five starts. Feller granted seven hits, struck out ten, and walked only three in his 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Finney,1b	5	0	0	8	0
Moses,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Werber,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Brucker,c	4	0	1	2	1
Johnson,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Chap'n,lf	3	1	0	2	0
Lodi'ni,2b	2	1	1	6	3
Ambler,ss	3	0	2	2	5
Castr,p	3	0	0	0	2
*33	2	7	24	13	

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Lary,ss	4	0	0	0	0
Ca'bell,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Hale,2b	4	0	1	3	2
Heath,lf	2	2	1	2	0
Averill,cf	3	1	1	4	0
Trosky,1b	3	0	0	3	1
Keltner,3b	3	0	1	0	2
Hemsley,c	2	0	1	8	0
Pytlak,c	1	1	1	5	0
Feller,p	2	0	1	1	1
	28	4	8	27	6

*Nelson batted for Caster in ninth.

Philadelphia .....010 100 000—2
Cleveland .....000 021 10*—4

Runs batted in—Averill [2], Heath, Feller. Two base hits—Pytlak, Werber. Home runs—Averill, Heath. Stolen bases—Lodigiani, Ambler, Moses. Sacrifice—Lodigiani. Double play—Ambler to Lodigiani to Finney. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 3. Bases on balls—Caster, 3; Feller, 3. Struck out—Caster, 1; Feller, 10. Wild pitch—Feller. Balk—Feller. Passed ball—Brucker. Umpires—Moriarty, Kolls, and Grieve. Time, 2:10. Attendance, 7,500.

YANKS WIN TWO.

St. Louis, Mo., July 26.—(AP)—The New York Yankees, American league leaders, swept a double-header with the St. Louis Browns today, winning the eight inning second game, 12 to 5, on thirteen hits after taking the opener, 10 to 5, on nineteen safeties.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Crosetti,ss	5	2	1	2	6
Rolfe,3b	5	1	2	0	1
Hoag,rf	6	1	5	1	0
DiMag'o,cf	5	1	2	1	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Dickey,c	5	1	3	4	1
Powell,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Gordon,2b	5	1	2	4	7
Pearson,p	5	2	2	0	0
	44	10	19	27	15

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Almada,cf	5	0	2	2	1
M'Q'inn,1b	4	1	1	8	0
Clift,3b	4	2	3	4	3
Bell,rf	3	0	1	0	1
Kress,ss	4	1	2	2	5
B.Mills,lf	3	1	2	3	0
Heath,c	2	0	0	5	1
Sullivan,c	1	0	0	1	0
Heffner,2b	2	0	0	1	2
H.Mills,p	1	0	0	0	0
Linke,p	1	0	0	0	1
Cox,p	0	0	0	0	1
*32	5	10	27	14	

*Mazzera batted for Linke in sixth and McQuillen for Cox in ninth.

New York .....100 710 001—10
St. Louis .....100 220 000— 5

Errors—Clift, Powell, Heffner. Runs batted in—Di Maggio [4], Powell, Gordon [2], Hoag [3], Clift[2], Kress, Heffner, B. Mills. Two base hits—Hoag [3], Powell, Almada. Pearson. Three base hit—Clift. Home runs—Clift, Gordon, Di Maggio, Kress. Sacrifice—Powell. Double plays—Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig [2], Dickey to Gordon, Gordon to Gehrig, Rolfe to Gordon to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 12; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Pearson, 6; H. Mills, 1; Cox, 2. Struck out—Pearson, 4; H. Mills, 4; Linke, 1; Cox, 1. Hits—H. Mills, 9 in 3 1-3 innings; Linke, 6 in 3. 2-3; Cox, 4 in 3. Hit by pitcher—H. Mills [Crosetti]. Wild pitch—Pearson. Losing pitcher—H. Mills.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Crosetti,ss	4	1	1	1	4
Rolfe,3b	4	2	2	0	3
Henrich,rf	4	2	1	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	3	3	3	0
Gehrig,1b	5	1	2	9	0
Dickey,c	3	0	1	3	0
Selkirk,lf	3	1	2	4	0
Gordon,2b	3	1	0	3	2
Chandler,p	2	1	1	0	0
	33	12	13	24	9

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Almada,cf	4	1	1	2	0
McQu'n,1b	4	0	2	5	0
Mazzera,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Clift,3b	4	0	0	0	0
Kress,ss	4	0	2	3	2
McQuil'n,lf	4	2	2	2	0
Sullivan,c	4	2	3	8	1
Heffner,2b	4	0	0	3	2
Newsom,p	2	0	1	0	1
Cole,p	0	0	0	0	0
*Bell	0	1	0	0	0
Tietje,p	0	0	0	0	1
Cox,p	0	0	0	0	0
	35	5	11	24	7

*Batted for Cole in seventh.
*Hughes batted for Cox in eighth.
[Game called account of darkness.]

New York .....001 104 15—12
St. Louis .....000 002 12— 5

Error—Heffner. Runs batted in—Chandler, Gehrig [4], Di Maggio [2], Dickey, Henrich [3], Sullivan [2], Mazzera, Heffner, Hughes. Two base hits—Di Maggio [3], Gehrig, Sullivan. Three base hit—Henrich. Home runs—Chandler, Sullivan. Stolen bases—Rolfe, Gehrig. Sacrifice—Chandler. Double plays—Gehrig unassisted; Sullivan to Kress; Kress to Heffner to McQuinn. Left on bases—New York, 5; St. Louis, 9. Bases on balls—Chandler, 3; Newsom, 3; Cole, 1; Tietje, 2; Cox, 1. Struck out—Chandler, 1; Newsom, 4; Hits—Newsom, 9 in 5 1-3 innings; Cole, 2 in 1 2-3; Tietje, 1 in 1-3; Cox, 1 in 2-3. Wild pitch—Tietje. Balk—Cole. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Rue, Summers, and McGowan. Time, 2:15. Attendance, 3,441.

TIGERS WIN, 6-5.

Detroit, Mich., June 26.—(AP)—Blasting his thirtieth and thirty-first home runs of the season, Hank Greenberg paced Detroit to a 6 to 5 decision over the Washington Senators today to celebrate the Tigers' homecoming from an unsuccessful eastern invasion. The pair of homers left Greenberg two off the pace set by Babe Ruth in 1927 when he established the major league record of sixty.

Greenberg's second homer in the eighth provided the winning run. Score:

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Case,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Lewis,3b	5	0	2	2	1
West,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Wright,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Simons,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Myer,2b	4	1	0	3	2
Travis,ss	5	1	3	3	6
Wasdell,1b	3	2	1	8	1
Bonura,1b	2	0	1	3	0
R.Fer'ell,c	3	2	2	4	1
W.Fer'ell,p	0	0	0	1	1
Kelley,p	1	0	0	0	0
Hogsett,p	0	0	0	0	0
	35	5	11	24	12

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
White,lf	4	0	2	7	0
Rogell,ss	4	1	3	4	3
Geh'ger,2b	4	1	1	3	1
Gr'berg,1b	3	2	2	8	0
Fox,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Morgan,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Tebbetts,c	4	1	2	0	1
Chris't'n,3b	3	0	1	1	3
Kennedy,p	2	0	0	0	3
Eisenstat,p	1	0	0	0	0
	33	6	13	27	9

Washington .....010 301 000—5
Detroit .....020 102 01*—6

Errors—Tebbetts, Kennedy. Runs batted in—Tebbetts, Christman, Greenberg [2], Fox [2], R. Ferrell, Lewis [3]. Two base hits—Lewis, Bonura. Three base hit—Tebbetts. Home runs—Greenberg [2]. Stolen base—Lewis. Sacrifices—W. Ferrell, Case, Greenberg. Double plays—Myer to Travis to Wasdell; R. Ferrell to Travis; Myer to Travis to Bonura; Kennedy to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Detroit, 4. Bases on balls—Kennedy, 5; Eisenstat, 1. Struck out—W. Ferrell, 1; Kelley, 1; Hogsett, 1. Hits—Kennedy, 9 in 5 1-3 innings; Eisenstat, 2 in 3 2-3; W. Ferrell, 10 in 5 2-3; Kelley, 2 in 1 2-3; Hogsett, 1 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher—Eisenstat. Losing pitcher—Hogsett. Umpires—Hubbard, Rommel, and Quinn. Time, 2:00. Attendance 6,800.

WRIGLEY SAYS HARTNETT HAS NEW CONTRACT

Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, revealed yesterday that a new contract was signed by Gabby Hartnett last Thursday, the day he assumed the management of the team. Hartnett's salary this season was reported to be between $18,000 and $20,000 as a player and, although terms of his new contract were not disclosed, they were reported to be around $24,000. The new document covers the balance of the season.

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BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY
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MOON MULLINS—SOUP TO NUTS

SEEDS FAILS WITH 2 ON BASE; CARDS BEAT GIANTS, 6-5

New York, July 26.—(AP)—The Giants left fourteen men on bases today, blew numerous scoring chances in the closing innings, and dropped a 6 to 5 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals, to remain four games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates, who also were beaten. In the ninth, with two out and two on bases, Bob Seeds flied out.

Cliff Melton, for the third straight time, failed to finish a game. The big southpaw gave up all of the Cards' runs, including homers by Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize in the fifth, to be charged with his ninth defeat. Lefty Clyde Shoun, who also failed to go the route, got credit for the victory, his second over the Giants and Melton inside of a week. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
I.Moore,cf	5	0	2	2	0
I.Bro'n,2b	4	1	0	0	6
J.Martin,rf	5	2	2	0	0
Medwi'k,lf	5	1	2	2	0
Mize,1b	5	1	2	8	1
Sutte'e,3b	3	0	0	0	3
Owen,c	4	0	0	6	0
Myers,ss	4	1	2	2	3
Shoun,p	2	0	0	1	0
McGee,o	1	0	0	0	0
Davis,p	0	0	0	0	0
	38	6	10	27	13

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Seeds,lf	6	1	2	3	1
Bartell,ss	3	1	2	2	3
Ripple,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Ott,3b	3	0	1	0	5
Leiber,cf	4	1	1	1	0
M'Carty,1b	3	0	0	9	1
Chiozza,2b	5	0	2	6	1
Mancuso,c	5	1	2	6	1
Melton,p	1	0	0	0	1
Coffman,p	1	0	0	0	0
W.Bro'n,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Leslie	0	0	0	0	0
	*37	5	12	27	15

*Kampouris batted for Melton in fifth and J. Moore for Coffman in eighth.
†Batted for W. Brown in ninth.

St. Louis .....003 030 000—6
New York .....100 120 010—5

Errors—Chiozza, Mancuso, Owen, Mize, Coffman. Runs batted in—Ripple [2], Martin [2], Medwick [3], Chiozza, Mize, Leiber [2], Seeds. Two base hits—J. Martin, T. Moore. Home runs—Medwick, Mize. Stolen base—Gutteridge. Sacrifice—Shoun. Double plays—J. Brown to Myers to Mize; Myers to J. Brown to Mize; Gutteridge to Mize. Left on base—New York, 14; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Melton, 2; Shoun, 5; McGee, 4. Struck out—Melton, 4; Shoun, 5; McGee, 1. Hits—Melton, 7 in 5 innings; Coffman, 2 in 3; W. Brown, 1 in 1; Shoun, 9 in 6 1-3; McGee, 3 in 2 1-3; Davis, 0 in 1-3. Wild pitch—McGee. Winning pitcher—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth, and Parker. Time—2:45. Attendance—5,784.

PHILS BEAT PIRATES.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 26.—(AP)—The Phillies gave the National league leading Pittsburgh Pirates a 6 to 5 setback today by a ninth inning rally which netted two runs.

PITTSBURGH	Ab	R	H	P	A
Handl'y,3b	3	1	0	0	5
L.Wan'r,cf	4	1	2	3	0
P.Waner,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Suhr,1b	4	1	1	11	2
Rizzo,lf	3	1	2	2	0
Wa'h'm,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Todd,c	3	0	0	1	1
F.Y'ng,2b	4	0	0	3	3
Blanton,p	3	0	0	0	2
Brown,p	1	0	0	0	0
	32	5	7	*25	16

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Jordan,3b	4	1	2	1	2
Schar'n,ss	3	0	0	3	1
Klein,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Br'ck,rf-lf	3	0	1	4	0
Whit'r,lf-1b	4	0	2	4	1
Todt'h,cf	2	0	0	2	0
D.Yo'ng,ss	2	0	0	2	1
Martin,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Davis,c	3	0	1	5	2
¶Stovlek	0	1	0	0	0
Atwood,c	1	1	0	1	0
Mu'ller,2b	2	2	2	3	1
Passeau,p	0	0	0	0	0
Smith,p	2	0	0	0	0
Sivess,p	0	0	0	0	0
#Clark	1	0	1	0	0
‡Mulcahy	0	1	0	0	0
	34	6	10	27	8

*One out when winning run scored.
†Ran for V. Davis in seventh.
‡Whitney batted for Smith in seventh.
§Batted for Sivess in ninth.
¶Ran for Clark in ninth.

Pittsburgh .....014 000 000—5
Philadelphia .....000 020 202—6

Errors—Handler, Vaughan. Runs batted in—Rizzo [3], P. Waner [2], Klein [2], Whitney, Clark, Brack. Two base hits—Suhr, P. Waner, Weintraub. Home run—Rizzo. Sacrifice—Mueller. Double play—Vaughan to Young to Suhr. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Phillies, 8. Bases on balls—Passeau, 1; Smith, 2; Sivess, 1; Blanton, 3; Brown, 1. Struck out—Smith, 3; Sivess, 1; Blanton, 1. Hits—Passeau, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; Smith, 0 in 4 2-3; Sivess, 1 in 2; Blanton, 8 in 6 1-3; Brown, 2 in 2. [one out in ninth] Hit by pitcher—Passeau [Todd]. Wild pitch—Blanton. Winning pitcher—Sivess. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time—2:18. Attendance—1,500.

REDS, 6; BEES, 2.

Boston, Mass., July 26.—(AP)—Paul Derringer kept the Bees away from first base for six and two-thirds innings today while pitching a five hitter that gave the Cincinnati Reds a 6 to 2 victory.

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Frey,2b	3	1	0	4	1
Berger,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Goodm'n,rf	5	1	2	3	0
McCo'k,1b	4	1	2	10	0
Lombar'i,c	5	1	2	6	0
Craft,cf	4	0	1	2	1
Riggs,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Myers,ss	4	0	1	0	4
Derring'r,p	4	1	1	0	1
	36	6	11	27	9

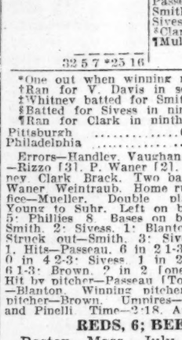
BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Fletch'r,1b	4	0	0	12	0
Cooney,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Garms,3b	4	0	0	1	4
Duc'h'o,2b	4	1	2	1	6
West,lf	2	0	0	0	0
M'g'ert,lf	2	1	1	2	0
DiMag'o,cf	3	0	1	4	0
Lopez,c	3	0	1	4	0
Warst'r,ss	3	0	0	1	1
Turner,p	2	0	0	0	2
Lanning,p	0	0	0	0	0
‡Hutchi'n,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*32	2	5	27	13

*Mueller batted for Lanning in eighth.

Cincinnati .....003 002 100—6
Boston .....000 000 020—2

Runs batted in—Berger [2], Lombardi [2], Craft, Derringer, Di Maggio [2]. Two base hits—Lombardi [2], Maggert. Home runs—Derringer, Berger. Stolen base—Myers. Sacrifices—Riggs, McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Boston, 3. Bases on balls—Turner, 3. Struck out—Derringer, 5; Turner, 2; Lanning, 1. Hits—Turner, 8 in 6 innings; Lanning, 2 in 2; Hutchinson, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Turner. Umpires—Stewart, Barr, and Stark. Time—1:33.

DANDRUFF



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GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

DICK TRACY—The Prisoner Departs

Cubs Defeat Dodgers, 10-8, in 9th Inning

[Continued from first sport page.]

which sent Russell home and gave the Cubs a 4 to 3 lead.

The third double off Russell was knocked out by Koy at the start of the Brooklyn fourth. Koy went to third while Herman was throwing out Hudson, and held third while Russell took Frankhouse's high bouncer and got the out at first. Rosen then singled to left center, scoring Koy with the tying run but was out, Galan to Herman, when he tried to reach second.

The Cubs broke the 4-all tie with four runs in the seventh. With one out, Galan walked on four pitches and stopped at second on Reynolds' single to center. Demaree singled to left, scoring Galan and putting Reynolds on third. Frankie took second on a throw to second. Hartnett was given an intentional pass, loading the bases, after which Collins lined out his third hit, a single, which scored Reynolds and Demaree and put Hartnett on third. Pressnell replaced Frankhouse and Hartnett scored on Campbell's second passed ball. Russell tapped in front of the plate and when Collins tried to reach third while Campbell was throwing out Russell, he was doubled on Camilli's throw to Lavagetto.

Tied Up Again.

Rosen walked at the start of the Brooklyn seventh. Russell lost the ball when Campbell's grounder hit him on the shin and dropped dead. Before Jack could locate it, Rosen was on second and Campbell on first credited with his third hit. Stainback popped to Hack. Camilli rolled a double play ball to Herman. Herman threw to Jurges on second and when Jurges started to throw to Collins, the ball slipped out of his hand. The Cubs promptly claimed Campbell had been retired before Jurges dropped the ball and were sustained by Umpires Bill Klem and Zigg Sears.

Then a big Brooklyn debate ensued, with Manager Grimes getting the bounce for the fifth time this season in which he had promised to reform. Capt. Leo Durocher also got the bums' rush.

The double ejection brought a shower of pop bottles.

After a ten minute delay Lavagetto walked, filling the bases. Hassett batted for the banished Durocher and doubled to left, scoring Rosen, Camilli, and Lavagetto. Koy singled to center, scoring Hassett with the tying run. French replaced Russell while Umpire Klem raged at Manager Hartnett for delaying the game and Umpire Sears ran to the exercise pen to order French to make it snappy.

Hudson greeted French with a single over second. Jurges made a great try for a play, but couldn't quite make it. Koy stopped at second when Jurges knocked down the ball, however. Then Pressnell struck out.

With two out in the ninth Hartnett walked, then Collins singled to right, putting Hartnett on third. It was the first off Pressnell. Hartnett scored on a wild pitch, Collins taking second. French then doubled to left, scoring Collins. Rogers threw out Jurges.

Stout Hearted

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Jurges, ss	*5	0	3	1	2	4	0
Herman, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	4	0
Hack, 3b	5	0	2	0	4	0	0
Galan, lf	3	2	1	0	2	1	0
Reynolds, cf	5	1	2	0	3	0	0
Demaree, rf	5	1	1	1	1	0	0
Hartnett, c	2	3	0	0	3	1	0
Collins, 1b	5	2	4	3	10	0	0
Root, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	3	1	2	2	0	3	0
French, p	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
	39	10	16	8	27	15	0

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Rosen, rf	4	1	1	1	4	2	0
Campbell, c	5	1	3	0	3	1	1
Stainback, cf	5	1	1	0	2	0	0
Camilli, 1b	5	2	2	2	9	2	0
Lavagetto, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Durocher, ss	3	0	1	1	2	4	0
†Hassett	1	1	1	3	0	0	0
Rogers, ss	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Koy, lf	4	1	2	1	1	0	0
Hudson, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	3	0
Fitzsimmons, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Frankhouse, p	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pressnell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
	$39	8	14	8	27	13	1

*Jurges awarded first base on catcher's interference.
†Hassett batted for Durocher in seventh.
‡Cuyler batted for Rogers in ninth.

Chicago .....610 000 402—10
Brooklyn .....300 100 400— 8

Two base hits—Reynolds, Stainback, Campbell, Lavagetto, Koy, Camilli, Hassett, French. Three base hit—Russell. Stolen bases—Hack, Galan. Double plays—Rosen to Camilli; Hudson to Durocher to Camilli; Campbell to Camilli to Lavagetto; Herman to Jurges to Collins. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Brooklyn, 7. Bases on balls—Fitzsimmons, 1; Frankhouse, 4; Russell, 3; Pressnell, 1. Struck out—Fitzsimmons, 1; Frankhouse, 1; Russell, 1; French, 2. Hits—Fitzsimmons, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; Frankhouse, 9 in 4 2-3; Pressnell, 2 in 2 2-3; Root, 5 in 1-3; Russell, 8 in 6 1-3; French, 1 in 2 1-3. Wild pitch—Pressnell. Balk — Fitzsimmons. Passed balls—Campbell [2]. Winning pitcher—French. Losing pitcher—Pressnell. Umpires—Ballanfant, Klem, and Sears. Time—2:22. Attendance—8,207.

Rain Halts Playoff in B. B. Y. O. Softball

Rain last night caused officials of the B'nai Brith Youth organization to postpone the championship playoffs of its third annual softball tournament until Saturday night in St Philip stadium.

Sox Crash 14 Hits to Rout Boston, 9 to 1

[Continued from first sport page.]

ling tuned up as usual on a flock of fouls before singling to right, Kreevich scoring. The fun might have gone on indefinitly if Owen hadn't grounded into a double play.

Dykes' lads got their four sixth inning runs on four hits, which is pretty good production. Kuhel started it oy beating out a bunt, going to second on Sewell's sacrifice. Lyons popped out before the real blast was touched off. Berger singled to center, Kuhel counting. Steinbacher dropped his fourth homer into the right field pavilion, Berger preceding him across the counter. Rogers was brought in as first aid for Ostermueller at this point and Doerr committed a two base error on Kreevich's roller. A single by Radcliff scored Kreevich with the fourth run.

The Chicagoans got to Rogers for another run in the eighth. Lyons bounced to Doerr, who threw the ball into the dugout, Lyons taking second. Berger was thrown out and Steinbacher's drive was knocked down by Cronin, the latter being charged with an error, whereas a hit might have been better. Kreevich was removed on a fly to right but Radcliff singled to center, Lyons scoring and Steinbacher taking third. A double steal then was attempted but Steinbacher was nailed at the plate.

The White and Red Sox will work off a double-header today, starting at 1:30 p. m. Jack Knott and John Whitehead will start for Chicago. Jack Wilson and probably Dick Midkiff will be the opposing nominees.

The Red Sox set some kind of a baseball traveling record by playing a double-header in Boston Monday and arriving in Chicago in time to play yesterday afternoon. They reached here on schedule, despite the blowout of a locomotive cylinder head in the vicinity of Toledo, and in so doing avoided paying the Sox a $1,000 forfeit.

After the accident the New York Central railroad cleared all tracks to get the players from Toledo to Chicago in record time. The train, pulled by a high speed locomotive, made the 133 miles to Elkhart, Ind., in 105 minutes and the 227 mile trip to Englewood station in 187 minutes.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL GAME.

The Rivals and the Chicago Down Draft girls will meet tonight in Shewbridge field in a fast pitching softball game.

Hits to Spare

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Cramer, cf	5	0	1	0	2	0	0
Nonnenkamp, rf	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b	3	0	1	0	12	1	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	0	6	7	1
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0	1
Doerr, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	3	2
Desautels, c	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Gaffke, c	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ostermueller, p	3	0	1	1	1	3	0
Rogers, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Peacock	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
	37	1	10	1	24	16	4

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Berger, ss	3	1	1	1	1	2	0
Steinbacher, rf	5	2	2	3	1	0	0
Kreevich, cf	5	2	1	1	4	0	0
Radcliff, lf	5	0	3	2	4	0	0
Appling, ss	4	1	3	1	2	8	1
Owen, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	2	1	1	0	11	0	0
Sewell, c	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Lyons, p	4	2	1	0	0	1	0
	35	9	14	9	27	13	1

*Peacock batted for Rogers in 9th.

Boston .....000 100 000—1
Chicago .....000 134 01*—9

Sacrifice hits—Berger, Sewell. Two base hits—Vosmik, Doerr, Owen, Steinbacher, Kreevich. Home run—Steinbacher. Double plays—Ostermueller to Cronin to Foxx; Doerr to Cronin to Foxx; Foxx [unassisted]; Berger to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Ostermueller, 3; Lyons, 1. Hits—Ostermueller, 11 in 5 2-3 innings; Rogers, 3 in 2 1-3. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller. Time—1:53.

TOB

THESE JOTTINGS SHOULD QUICKEN PULSE OF ANGLER

They Come from Heart of Big Woods Country.

BY BOB BECKER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BIG BEAVER LAKE, Ont., July 26.—These notes are being written while we sit in the canoe with Bill Vincent, our husky Indian guide. We're a long way back in the woods, and it is real fun to be fishing and know that you have a chain of five trout lakes without another person on any of them. No danger of a crowd here.

It takes around five hours on foot and by portage from the Missisagi river to get here. Bill has paddled us toward the east end of one arm of the lake. It's quiet and beautiful here. We can look up the rocky ledge to the left of us for about 500 feet—and such pines and balsams!

Hooks Trout in Side.

Wham! There was a brook trout that was a brook trout! It's obvious that you can't push a pencil and set the hook on a brook trout at the same time. Mr. Trout didn't stay very long with us. . . . Bill has just been telling us about his trip to Columbus, O., the first and only time he ever came out of the bush to visit a good sized city. . . . It's rich to hear him tell in his flat, colorless voice how scared he was of the traffic and how he got lost.

Another strike and we got him. . . . a brook trout about 17 inches long. . . . They certainly do fight in these cold lakes way up here in the Ontario highlands. . . . No wonder we had such a tough time with this fish on our fly rod. . . . He's hooked in his side. . . . That's funny. . . . We felt the fish strike and hooked him foul. . . . What a letdown on the size of this fish. . . . With the hook in his side he felt like a five pounder!

Lullaby of the Woods.

The wind has changed . . . gone to the north. . . . You can hear it signing in these tall pines. . . . Going to be great to sleep tonight with the pines singing a lullaby through these tall trees. . . . Wham! Another strike. This time it's a mountain trout, which is the local name for the small lake trout that usually average around 15 or 16 inches in this lake. . . . They're slim and fast and give us a good fight on our fly rod.

But we notice this: a brook trout hits harder than he grabs the lure. You usually can tell what you have by the strike. Zingo—another fish. Time to stop, as we have more than enough for tonight's meal.

Jocky Rollins Is Thrown, Injured at Arlington

Jocky Charles Rollins was injured when he was thrown from his horse, Layover, in the fifth race at Arlington Park yesterday. Layover stumbled in the muddy going as the field approached the turn out of the back stretch. Rollins was pitched into the path of another horse, Shelby King, whose hoofs struck him a glancing blow in the ribs. He was taken to the Northwestern hospital in Des Plaines for examination.

ARLINGTON PARK CHART

JULY 26, 1938.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ROCEMUS [K.McCombs]	117	7	2	2½	2½	2½	1hd	R.C.Thatcher	3.20-1
GAY JANE [J.Rosen]	115	5	4	3¹	1²	1½	2²	Thos.C.Piatt	1.60-1
BIENCHANCE [E.Steffen]	117	6	5	5¹	3¹	3½	3²	ValdinaFarm	5.20-1
HIGH TOP [P.Roberts]	113	2	1	1½	4¹	4½	4⁴	J.D.Weil	5.70-1
MISS REVELLE [Finnerty]	110½	7	6	7	6⁵	5⁴	5⁵	S.J.Molay	20.50-1
CHARMING [I.Anderson]	113	1	3	4½	7	7	6hd	Mrs.Denemark	12.70-1
BETABIT [R.Dotter]	109	4	7	6⁴	6⁴	6½	7	W.D.Covington	30.00-1

Time, :24 1-5, :48 3-5, 1:01 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Rocemus, $8.40 straight, $3.60 place, $2.60 show; Gay Jane, $2.80 place, $2.40 show; Bienchance, $3.00 show. Winner trained by C. Howard. Went to post at 2:15½. At post 1½ minutes.

ROCEMUS, under energetic riding from the start, was decisively outrun by GAY JANE on the turn but held on well and gaining steadily in the final three-sixteenths, got up in the closing strides. GAY JANE, sent to the front with a rush on the outside, opened up a commanding advantage on the stretch turn, but faltered slightly in the stretch run and failed to hold the winner. BIENCHANCE was under strong riding throughout and did not keep up in the final quarter but outstayed the others.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BLOND SPOOK [G.Fowler]	117	5	8	8	7¹¹	3¹	1¹	J.C.Metz	8.50-1
STARTLING [I.Anderson]	117	7	3	2hd	3¹¹	1hd	2²	C.A.O'NeillJr.	3.30-1
MR. SMITH [R.Howell]	117	6	2	1hd	1hd	2²	3nk	J.O.Keene	6.60-1
GAY MAY [J.G.Wilson]	117	7	6	6½	4hd	6³	4⁴	O.R.Ferrell	3.30-1
HIGH CREAM [C.Perkins]	106	2	5	4²	5hd	4½	5hd	M.V.McDuffee	15.40-1
RED HAY [J.Richard]	115	8	1	5hd	6²	5hd	6³	Mrs.D.Hurn	7.80-1
LA MONTE [R.Conley]	108	4	6	7¹	8	7¹	7¹	R.Forzan	12.10-1
WOODSIA [L.Sisler]	105	3	4	3¹	2hd	8	8	J.W.Parrish	7.30-1

Time, :24 2-5, :48 3-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:28 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Blond Spook, $19.00 straight, $9.20 place, $6.40 show; Startling, $5.80 place, $3.80 show; Mr. Smith, $4.80 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 2:44. At post 1 minute.

BLOND SPOOK, outrun early, responded to strong handling the last three-eighths, came around the leaders entering the stretch and was up inside the last sixteenth. STARTLING, factor from the start, forced BLOND SPOOK to the last eighth out under pressure and held on fairly well. MR. SMITH made the pace without the need of strong pressure, held on well to the last eighth and then weakened.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
IDEAL FUNGI [A.Robertson]	117	2	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	Mrs.M.Reiser	3.50-1
LITTLE YVONNE [Johnson]	113	5	3	2½	2²	2²	2²	Mrs.R.J.Murphy	18.00-1
DETAINED [C.Rollins]	113	3	2	3hd	3²	3²	3¹	ValdinaFarm	2.80-1
PORT GIRL [J.Keegan]	108	1	5	5²	5⁴	4½	4⁴	W.E.Reed	10.10-1
FRANCINE W. [E.McCombs]	109	4	4	4²	4³	5²	5³	E.J.Weil	7.80-1
POETIC [J.Rosen]	112	6	6	6	6	6	6	Friedberg-Axton	23.10-1

Time, :24 1-5, :48 4-5, 1:02 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Ideal Fungi, $3.80 straight, $3.20 place, $2.40 show; Little Yvonne, $8.60 place, $4.00 show; Detained, $2.80 show. Winner trained by M. Reiser. Went to post at 3:11. At post 1¼ minutes.

IDEAL FUNGI, thustled into command, continued to withdraw while under a steady hold on the stretch turn, was strongly shaken up soon after reaching the stretch and weakened badly in the last eighth but held LITTLE YVONNE safe. Latter, always closest in pursuit, held on well and was getting to the winner. DETAINED began well, did not keep up on the stretch turn, but closed evenly.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
DELTA DAN [K.McCombs]	117	7	2	3¹	1²	1²	1¼	L.Beyda	1.60-1
DEDICATION [C.Rollins]	119	6	1	4¹	2²	2²	2¹	McCamey-Deaner	8.40-1
MY PRISONER [F.Gandy]	115	5	6	2hd	4¹	3²	3¹	C.E.Daniels	2.90-1
INSCOLT [I.Anderson]	117	1	5	5½	6⁴	5²	4³	Mrs.B.Harrison	3.10-1
BELTON [E.Steffen]	121	4	3	1hd	3¹·	4³	5¹²	ValdinaFarm	7.90-1
SIR GAWAINE [A.Robertson]	108	3	4	2½	5²	6³	6⁴	Stroube-Grant	6.50-1
ZEBAR [G.South]	113	2	7	7	7	7	6hd	C.L.Croan	11.60-1

Time, :24, :48 1-5, 1:15. Two dollar mutuels paid: Delta Dan, $5.20 straight, $4.20 place, $3.20 show; Dedication, $6.00 place, $4.00 show; My Prisoner, $7.80 show. Winner trained by W. Causey. Went to post at 3:38. At post half minute.

DELTA DAN, steadied until in good stride, took command with a rush after reaching the turn, was under pressure after five-eighths, and was headed in the mid of DEDICATION. Latter, away fast but unable to hold the advantage, was taken to the outside on the turn, began to move up when approaching the stretch and closing with determination was wearing down the winner. MY PRISONER gradually improved his position from a mediocre beginning.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MILLMORE [C.Corbett]	116	2	4	1½	1½	1²	1¼	MilledaleStable	1.20-1
UTICA [J.Rosen]	116	5	3	2²	2²	2²	2hd	Thos.Piatt	3.70-1
REMBRANDT [J.Keegan]	108	6	5	4½	3¹¹	3½	3¹	P.L.Kelley	20.80-1
SHOTPUT [I.Anderson]	113	4	6	5	4²	4⁶	4²²	J.E.Widener	12.30-1
SHELBY KING [K.McCombs]	113	1	2	3²	5	5	5	Mrs.C.Ormsby	20.60-1
LAYOVER [C.Rollins]	113	3	1	Fell				W.C.Reichert	3.20-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 4-5, 1:01 3-5, 1:08 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Millmore, $4.40 straight, $3.20 place, $2.80 show; Utica, $4.80 place, $3.40 show; Rembrandt, $4.40 show. Winner trained by A. Pelleteri. Went to post at 4:03¼.

MILLMORE took command under vigorous riding, was given a breathing spell on the turn and weakened after crawing into a good lead in the stretch but was not seriously pressured. UTICA, close up from the start, was persevered with in the last five-sixteenths and held on with good courage. REMBRANDT, raced wide and never a great distance back, held to his task in determined fashion under only mild pressure and was strongest of the leaders in the closing stages.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
WISE BARRISTER [T.Martin]	119	2	3	2½	2¹	1¹	1¹	BlueRidgeFarm	1.80-1
KINGS BLUE [C.Corbett]	122	1	4	1½	1½	2²	2nk	JohnMarsch	1.50-1
DOROTHY ROCK [I.Anderson]	114	5	1	4²	4²	3²	3²	Mrs.E.Denemark	9.20-1
COUNSELLOR [L.Balaski]	117	4	5	3¹	3¹	4²	4⁴	Mrs.J.D.Hertz	6.20-1
COMMISSION [A.Robertson]	112	3	2	3²	2hd	5	5	J.Lowenstein	13.80-1

Time, :23 4-5, :47 2-5, 1:13, 1:27. Track muddy. Two dollar mutuels paid: Wise Barrister, $5.60 straight, $2.80 place, $2.60 show; Kings Blue, $2.60 place. $2.40 show; Dorothy Rock, $3.00 show. Winner trained by O. Bagley. Went to post at 4:34.

WISE BARRISTER, drifted wide under good handling racing on the outside, responded to stronger pressure when taking command entering the stretch, drew out fast after carrying KINGS BLUE to the inside when nearing the last eighth but was ridden out. KINGS BLUE had good speed from the start but racing on the outside, responded to a slight taste of the whip as WISE BARRISTER bore over in the stretch, was beaten at the time and tiring when clear, barely withstood DOROTHY ROCK. The latter, raced a trifle wide throughout, held on well and was getting to KINGS BLUE.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SIGN UP [H.West]	111	1	3	6³	4hd	2¹	1¹	Mrs.Copenhaver	8.50-1
CATCHEM [L.Sisler]	113	3	6	1½	1²	1²	2²	Mrs.R.Winefield	3.00-1
BONNY CLABBER [R.Howell]	111	6	7	7½	5²	4½	3²	Martin-Peters	3.20-1
CHIPETA [W.Dotter]	111	8	5	5hd	2¹	3²	4hd	Mrs.ThelmaOtt	4.50-1
SKI [R.Conley]	106	4	2	5¹	6²	6²	5³	H.Tate	9.50-1
FIRM HAND [J.Richard]	108	2	1	2½	3¹	5½	6¹	Mrs.W.Zeigler	47.30-1
LIFELIKE [L.Lake]	115	7	8	8	8	7	7²	J.H.Dunn	13.10-1
UNFURL [T.Anderson]	115	8	4	4¹	7²	8	8	Mrs.Denemark	12.60-1

Time, 1:50 3-5. Turf course. Track slow. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sign Up, $13.00 straight, $7.20 place, $4.00 show; Catchem, $5.40 place, $2.60 show; Bonny Clabber, $3.20 show. Winner trained by L. Copenhaver. Went to post at 5:01.

SIGN UP, extremely lucky, saved ground to the final turn, closed well through the straightaway and got up in the last stride. CATCHEM, probably much the best, and sent to the front on the inside, raced in easy command after the first three-eighths, had to be straightened up a number of times in the final eighth, thus preventing her rider from doing her justice, succumbed to SIGN UP right at the end and bolted from the course after passing the wire. BONNY CLABBER, raced wide, worked her way up gradually and weakened in the late stages but outstayed CHIPETA.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and an eighth. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SAM ALEXANDER [G.South]	113	6	6	4¹	3¹	1hd	1¹	Mrs.C.C.Norman	6.50-1
ABDICATOR [R.Finnerty]	120	5	7	8¹	8¹	4hd	2hd	Mrs.E.Finnerty	22.90-1
PALCO [C.Perkins]	108	7	8	7¹	5¹	3²	3¹½	J.C.Ferguson	6.30-1
RED ROGUE [G.Fowler]	113	1	5	5²	6⁶	4²	4⁴	O.R.Ferrell	2.30-1
BALLY [R.Howell]	120	3	1	2½	2²	5¹	5¹	E.McGrath	10.20-1
FOOLEM [I.Anderson]	117	4	2	1¹	1¹	6¹²	6¹²	Mrs.W.Westrope	2.30-1
ELOSILDA [L.Balaski]	110	8	3	6¹	7⁸	7⁸	7⁸	Mrs.G.H.Emick	8.80-1
VALDINA [T.Vercher]	113	2	4	3¹	7²	8	8	MontellFarm	27.10-1

Time, :24 4-5, :49 2-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:43, 1:56 4-5. Track slow. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sam Alexander, $15.00 straight, $6.80 place, $4.60 show; Abdicator, $15.00 place, $7.20 show; Palco, $4.80 show. Winner trained by C. C. Norman.

SAM ALEXANDER, a factor from the start, and well in hand for almost three-quarters, saved ground when racing to the lead and continued on the inside while slowly drawing away in the race. ABDICATOR, sent to contention with a rush, held on surprisingly well. PALCO, also far back early and rushed to the leaders with a big loss of ground, continued on the extreme outside in the drive and weakened in the last fifty yards.

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ARLINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.	Horse.	P.P.
Holton	3	116	P. Roberts	4-1
Plucky Bird	6	113	C. Collins	8-1
Epidor	7	113	L. Balaski	6-1
Sly Kitty	1	113	M. Robinson	12-1
Cornfield	2	108	J. Rosen	20-1
Mac Whisk	4	113	No boy	10-1
Dongy	5	106	N. Pariso	15-1
Spirit Queen	8	103	C. Perkins	6-1
Roman Gold	9	108	C. Corbett	15-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Paddie Treacy	8	115	C. Perkins 4-1
Boston Sound	7	120	A. Robe'tson 3-1
Chimney Top	11	115	No boy 6-1
Mokena	1	103	W.L.Johns'n 8-1
Miss Webb	2	112	G. Fowler 6-1
Transport	3	114	G. Smith 5-1
Magic Lad	4	109	M. Meckler 30-1
Barbara J.	5	113	No boy 20-1
Tomye	6	117	T. Vercher 20-1
Nim	9	112	No boy 10-1
Silver Braid	10	114	K. McCo'bs 20-1

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

Dusky Maid	2	108	C. Perkins 2-1
Ice Queen	5	111	H. West 3-1
O'Buddy	7	115	No boy 5-2
Swift Spot	1	103	No boy 15-1
Big Day	3	113	No boy 6-1
Dandy's Pal	4	113	J.G. Wilson 10-1
Joe Eaton	6	108	R. Conley 20-1

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

High Man	10	113	J. Rosen 5-1
Reelaway	5	113	J. G. Wilson 5-1
Over Stimulate	2	117	H. West 4-1
Wanderobo	1	117	R. Finnerty 5-1
Race Craft	3	108	M. Meckler 30-1
Hour Zev	4	113	T. Vercher 15-1
Baby Joe	6	108	No boy 10-1
Tut Tut	7	113	No boy 20-1
Offender	8	115	L. Anderson 6-1
Chatterfol	9	108	C. Perkins 8-1
Yenrac	11	113	L. Lake 20-1
Geologist	12	113	J. G. Wilson 8-1
Carbon Copy	13	105	No boy 20-1

FIFTH RACE—Three year olds, one mile:

Sunny Shore	7	115	I. Anderson 8-5
Fantine	3	117	R. Howell 10-1
Alpenglow	6	115	C. Corbett 8-5
Vassar	1	108	L. Anderson 8-5
Lace Reigh	2	108	L. Balaski 10-1
Bustle	4	110	N. Pariso 6-1
Romaine	5	115	G. South 10-1

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Finance	5	122	I. Anderson 6-5
Leading Article	2	116	No boy 2-1
Safe and Sound	3	110	R. Dotter 4-1
Southland Beau	1	106	C. Collins 6-1
Robert L.	3	110	C. Perkins 10-1
Higher Cloud	4	117	I. Anderson 3-5

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Rare Ben	5	112	R. Conley 2-1
Fandan	6	120	I. Anderson 5-1
Silver Fleet	8	109	G. South 8-1
Rock Sally	1	109	No boy 10-1
Light Zephyr	2	104	J. Keegan 20-1
Brilliant Rose	3	110	C. Perkins 7-5
Joyce K.	4	109	J. Richard 30-1
Birds Eye	7	114	No boy 15-1

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up 1¼ miles:

Tristrap	9	120	H. West 20-1
Battling Girl	4	110	N. Pariso 3-1
Bombastic	8	115	H.Simmons 20-1
Noah's Pride	1	115	T. P. Martin 6-1
Scout Azure	2	120	I. Anderson 20-1
Cycas	3	104	E. Meyers 30-1
Bahadur	5	117	J. Richard 5-1
Carl B.	6	117	A. Rob'tson 10-1
Summit Hill	7	120	J. Rosen 8-1

Daily Doubles

ARLINGTON.

Rocemus and Blond Spook.....$92.60

ROCKINGHAM PARK.

Sidney Carton and Brain Trust.....$13.74

THISTLE DOWN.

Unparalled and Panatela.....$246

ROCKINGHAM PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Sid. Carton, 118 [Scheib]	4.68	3.60	2.70
Notes Sociales, 115 [Uhr]		9.94	5.14
Greedan, 118 [Donoso]			2.66

Time, 1:07 1-5. Saxophone, Dianaant, Mousie, Benass, Scotch Judge, Ellacaw ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, one mile:

Brain Trust, 110 [Littrell]	6.08	4.66	3.04
Bright Gem, 108 [Mora]		15.60	7.26
Hats Off, 103 [Varberry]			3.86

Time, :48 3-5, 1:14. Flying Feet, Heymarauge, Highest Point, The Wink, Hildegard, Candimate, Fair Scout, Belshazzar, Ophelia ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, one mile:

Lady Wesley, 103 [Krovitz]	4.44	3.06	2.62
Gold Hat, 108 [Allsteier]		9.28	5.38
Spindle Top, 105 [Robarts]			3.06

Time, :24 4-5. Ingenious, O'Shirl, Justify, Georgie Porgie, and Loleet ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs [chute]:

Saunderstown, 114	*Mary Elise		
Lady Bewithus, 108	High Voltage		
*Prince Sador, 109	Sun Canture		
*Victorious Arm, 102	Odd Bine		

Time, 1:16 3-5. The Reason handicap, purse $2,500 added, fillies and mares, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Third Party	101	Savage Beauty	117
Trina, 106	Lady Montrose		105

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

First Alarm	108	Pellegreo II.	115
Dark Beau	105	Glint Killer	112
Trouper	108	Hollingchickie	107

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

†Roman Lady	113	Weary Flower	110
*Brilliant Play	113	†Little Sally	105
Aethelwold	115	*Mama's Boy	110
Inviting	115	Camaraderie	118

LH. P. Metcalf entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Nemont	113	*White Sand	108
*Tobacco	108	*Black Falcon	111
*Bonnie Buzz	109	*Miss Leannah	108
Chance King	113	Sir Reg	111
Combahee	111		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

ARLINGTON PARK, ILL.
[Heavy.]

1—Holton, Plucky Bird, Epidor.
2—Buddie Treacy, Boston Sound, Chimney Top.
3—Dusky Maid, Ice Queen, O'Buddy.
4—Highman, Reelaway, Overstimulate.
5—Sunny Shore, Fantine, Alpenglow.
6—FINANCE, Leading Article, Safe and Sound.
7—Fandan, Rare Ben, Silver Fleet.
8—Tristrap, Battling Girl, Bombastic.

SARATOGA, N. Y.
[Fast.]

1—Black Crusade, Many Flags, Colite.
2—Sailor Beware, Ossabaw, Olarist.
3—Escurial, Yomer, Battle Call.
4—Moon Side, Ida Maid, Boldox.
5—WAR ADMIRAL, Esposa, Fighting Fox.
7—Cartridge, Maraton, Early Settler.
7—Jolly Duchess, Prowl, Bess B.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H.
[Fast.]

1—Cross Over, Truckin, Sir Time.
2—Dinna Do, Dacotah, Rock High.
3—Catechism, War Moon, Ferdenand.
4—Victorious Ann, High Voltage, Saunderstown.
5—SAVAGE BEAUTY, Third Party, Trina.
6—Peligroso II., Giant Killer, Trouper.
7—Inviting, Camaraderie, Aethelwold.
8—Chance King, Black Falcon, Tobacco.

THISTLE DOWN, CLEVELAND, O.
[Fast.]

1—Ripple Along, Marching Man, Odd Star.
2—Royal Charm, Transit Lady, Tarpon.
3—Polvos Image, Prince Sulieman, Bal Ele.
4—Royal Link, Capt. Nadi, Sunshine Boy.
5—BLAGDEN, Dulcimer, Harpen Belle.
6—Watercure, Persuader, Hit and Run.
7—Cherokee Red, Hiddenite, Thistle Red.
8—Waygood Lad, Play Shoot, David W.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs:

*Trovidora	Persassive
Spanish Jean	Maehero
*Dimi	*Humming
*Be a Belle	Black Crusade
Bibliophile	Colonel Bret
Colite	Sister Reigh
Of Course	Dunlad
Supplication	West Haddon
Winmillions	Guitar
*Hardihood	Many Flags
Alessano	Vaig Bo
Tu Jo	Reckling-M Van Beuren, entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, Steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Sailor Beware	†Ossabaw
†Golden Meadow	†Eran de Perse
Solarist	

†T. Hitchock entry.
‡10 lbs. claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Green Bottle	113	Jack Fly	113
Escurial	117	Yomer	115
Moulik	117	Tow Rope	115
*Happily	108	*Gold Knightess	103
*Credence	108	Big Boy Blue	115
Battle Call	117		

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, purse $1,000, added, 3 year olds and up, Class C, 6 furlongs:

†Grand Slam	117	Little Miracle	117
Short Notice	116	Orient Express	104
Trauiove	110	Infidox	117
Calling	103	Lenelen	97
†Moon Side	113	Knight Gallant	113
†Benjam	119	Transmitter	105
Proph	113		

*Bonnar stable entry.
†T. Malone-C. Putnam entry.

FIFTH RACE—The Wilson, purse $3,000, added, 3 year olds and up, Wilson mile:

Esposa	121	War Admiral	126
Fighting Fox	116		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,100 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, Class D, 1⅛ miles:

Grandeever	111	Cartridge	110
Early Settler	110	Pontiard	100
Old Story	110	Your Buddy	102
Lourdes	110	Maraton	122

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Prowl	117	Ferdelance	117
*Counsellor Fal	113	Bess B.	112
Well Timed	108	*Crimea	109
Jolly Duchess	112	*Dip	113
Riccadonna	112	Spring Meadow	118
Broad Vision	110	Galagal	112

WASHINGTON PK. TO LIST LEADING TWO YEAR OLDS

Track to Hold 2 Stakes for Juveniles.

Washington Park's two year old division appears especially strong for the thirty day meeting which opens on Monday. After checking over the list of stables to be quartered at the track for the month of August, Racing Secretary Charles McLennan yesterday expressed confidence that both of its stakes for the juveniles will have bearing on the division championship.

Washington Park's added money events for two year olds are the Prairie State stakes, to be run Aug. 13, and the Ravisloe stakes on Aug. 27. Both are at six furlongs.

Inscoelda Listed.

A few of the better known juveniles to be registered for racing on the south side are Lightspur, Allegro, All Time High, Dark Beauty, Unerring, Technician, Inscoelda, Doubt Not, Viragin and Wafer.

McLennan has carded two "baby" races on most of the daily cards in order to give them numerous opportunities to score.

Ballot Boxes Ready.

Receptacles for the thousands of ballots in the $30,000 Washington Park patrons' handicapping contest are being installed at the track. Ballots for the contest, which carries a minimum $1,000 prize each weekday afternoon to the patron picking the first seven winners, are to be included in each program and after being filled out are to be deposited in these boxes, which will be locked shortly before the race goes to the post.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Sure on, 115 [J. Gilbert]	7-2	7-5	7-10
Bang, 113 [James]		6-1	3-1
Sweet Patrice, 116 [Longden]			1-1 out

Time, :1:06 1-5. Wise Shine, Coronado, Xanthein, River Pirate, Bright Gray, Meadow Morn and Night Tide ran.

SECOND RACE—The Shannon River steeplechase, purse $1,050, maiden 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Satilla, 140 [McKinney]	2-5	1-8	out
One Round, 140 [Collins]		1-1	out
Rock Sure, 146 [Pendley]			out

Time, 4:19 2-5. †Tarbrush, Corandum ran.
†Greentree stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, maiden filie 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Teddy's Queen, 116 [Wagner]	12-5	4-5	1-3
Racing Colors, 116 [Kurt'ser]		4-1	2-1
She Did, 116 [Gilbert]			1-10

Time, 1:06 4-5. Festival, King's Chow-Chow, Housework, No Risk, Silver Flame, Crystal Maze, American Daisy, Fourragere, and Equivalent ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Seneca, purse $1,500 added, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Taxes, 105 [James]	9-2	8-5	4-5
Watchcase, 106 [Wagner]		5-2	6-5
Hunting Home, 109 [Longden]			4-5

Time, 1:12. †Tea Leaves, At Play, Short Distance, Escurial, Night Mist, Worry, Red Glare, Flying Ariel ran. †Saze stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Bold Stroke, 120 [Hanford]	10-1	4-1	2-1
Bellringer, 117 [Stout]		4-1	6-5
Volo Song, 120 [James]			4-5

Time, 1:12 1-5. Regal Sun, Knoxville, Maefleet, Dissembler, Adagio, Purple King, Jolly Jack, War Peril, Bill Mare, Carnauvan ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Bob's Boys, 113 [Arcaro]	9-5	7-10	1-3
Bulwark, 113 [Bardy]		8-5	3-5
Sun Phantom, 113 [Longden]			6-5

Time, 1:38 2-5. Ivermark, Masker, Siam ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, maiden filie 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

†Wise Lady, 116 [Stout]	1-2	1-5	out
†Hostility, 116 [Longden]		1-5	out
Passerine, 116 [Gilbert]			out

Time, 1:06 2-5. Game Chaser, Cream Cheese, Class, Apace Omelet, Royal Venture, Clever Song, and Brown Biscuit ran.
†

INVESTOR HOLDS KEY TO UNLOCK SALES AND JOBS

But Federal Policy Discourages Him.

(This is the third of a series of articles on the factors hindering genuine business recovery. A fourth will appear tomorrow.)

BY HOWARD WOOD.

"Sales Mean Jobs" is the slogan of a nation-wide drive that business men are conducting in an attempt to stimulate recovery. Sales of the things that people use—shoes, refrigerators, automobiles, dresses—provide work for the men and women who make them.

Dr. Melchior Palyi explains cause of "lack of confidence."

But sales of stocks and bonds and mortgages are even more fundamentally important. If goods are to be sold in larger quantities the factories that make them must be built or modernized and financed with the savings of investors.

The commercial banks with their more than three billions of idle cash readily provide the cash with which to finance the sale of such things as shoes.

Long Term Capital Needed.

But if a shoe manufacturer needs a new building or modern machinery to make shoes better and cheaper he must borrow for a longer period than the duration of the ordinary commercial loan made by a bank. In order to make jobs for the men who build factories and make machinery he must borrow from the investor by selling him bonds or a mortgage.

That is why Secretary Morgenthau in his ill fated speech last November urging balancing the government's budget said that "the basic need today is to foster the full application of the driving force of private capital."

How government spending and the inevitable increase in taxation that it causes discourage private investors and dry up the source of capital will be shown in later articles in this series.

New Laws Cause Uncertainty.

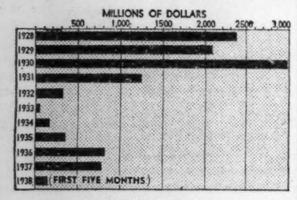
The investor, however, is subject to another great source of discouragement. While the tax collector is whittling at his income and squeezing earnings out of the companies to which he might otherwise freely lend his savings new laws are striking at the very foundation of all investment—the sanctity of contract.

Laws have been passed which tell the investor that the government may at any time change the value of the dollar so that the money he receives for his bond when it matures may be worth only a fraction of the money he originally paid for the bond.

One law says that the President may not reduce the official gold value of the dollar to less than 50 per cent

[Continued on page 23, column 3.]

NEW CAPITAL BOND OFFERINGS SHRINK



The record of corporate bond financing during the last few years reflects the reluctance of investors to put their money to work in long term, fixed income bearing securities. The administration's policy of forcing interest rates down enabled corporations to refund a large volume of their outstanding debt in 1935 and 1936, but only a few corporations have borrowed new money. Because certain institutions—life insurance companies, banks, and trust companies—are required by law to invest largely in gilt edge bonds there is always some demand for that type of security. This diagram shows how new capital bond offerings have declined.

Packing Strike Ends; 5 Plants Reopen Today

Operations will be resumed this morning in the five Chicago packing plants that have been tied up by strikes since July 13. An agreement ending the strikes was reached early yesterday morning between officials of the companies and union representatives.

The agreement calls for an open shop in the plants and a modified checkoff system under which the companies collect union dues when authorized to do so each month by individual workers.

The companies resumed their purchases of live stock immediately after the settlement was reached. Slaughtering and cutting operations, however, were delayed a day because the companies had no live animals on hand.

Hog Prices Turn Upward.

Hog prices rose 10 to 25 cents a hundred pounds with the reëntry of the companies in the market. Some types of hogs sold at the highest prices quoted this year.

The agreement reached at yesterday morning's conference provides that each of the five companies will enter into contracts, incorporating the terms of the settlement, with the United Packinghouse Workers Industrial union, an affiliate of the C. I. O. The contracts are to be signed not later than Aug. 1 and will remain in effect for one year.

Packers interpreted the contracts as almost a complete victory for them in their struggle against a closed shop and the checkoff system, the only two points that held up settlement of labor difficulty with the union that dates back more than two months.

C. I. O. Leaders Back Down.

C. I. O. leaders backed down on the closed shop completely, and accepted a plan for the checkoff whereby packers collect union dues monthly only from employés who give them a written statement each month authorizing this collection. No such deductions will be made from wages of workers who do not authorize it in writing.

A readjustment of wages, including a slightly higher schedule in two packing plants where they were low compared with other packing houses; minimum working hours of 32 hours a week; vacations with pay of one week starting next year for employés who have been with a plant two years, and two weeks for those employed five years or longer; seniority rights, and the maintainance of "grievance committees," were points granted by packers several weeks ago in an effort to hold off the strike. These issues were hardly discussed at yesterday's meeting.

Retain Right to Hire, Discharge.

Although contracts are the same for all of the five plants, a blanket form being used, each plant will sign a separate contract. In the agreement the packers retain the right to hire or fire and to retain any nonunion men in their employ. The C. I. O. has the sole collective bargaining rights in all five plants, but this right was gained previously in three of the plants by a vote of employés supervised by the national labor board several months ago.

The advance in the market for hogs was not as sharp as some had expected, and 4,000 remained unsold at the close. Selected 195 to 228 pound young hogs reached the $10.25 top which was 15 cents above the preceding day and equal to the year's peak. The average rose 20 cents to $8.65. Little change was registered in other live stock markets.

Everyday Economics

This daily feature is presented in response to requests for simple explanations of matters concerning finance, business, and the markets. Suggestions from readers are welcomed. Address "Editor, Everyday Economics."

Futures Contracts.

Trading in commodity futures is done in "contracts." The amount of the contract in each of the principal commodities and the leading futures exchange where each is traded follow:

Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, and soy beans, each, 5,000 bushels; clear bellies, 30,000 pounds; lard, 50,000 pounds.

Chicago Mercantile exchange: Butter, one car, 19,200 pounds; cheese, one car, 22,000 pounds; eggs, one car, 12,000 dozen; hides, 40,000 pounds; potatoes, 36,000 pounds.

Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York: Copper, 56,000 pounds; hides, 40,000 pounds; lead, 60,000 pounds; rubber, 22,400 pounds; silk, 10 bales, 1,300 pounds; tin, 11,200 pounds; zinc, 60,000 pounds.

New York Produce exchange: Cottonseed oil, one tank, 60,000 pounds; black pepper, 15 long tons, 33,600 pounds; tallow, 60,000 pounds.

New York Cocoa exchange, Inc.: Cocoa, 30,000 pounds.

New York Cotton exchange: Cotton, 50 bales, 25,000 pounds; *wool tops, 5,000 pounds.

New York Coffee and Sugar exchange, Inc.: Coffee, 250 bags, 32,500 pounds; sugar, 112,000 pounds.

*Wool associates of New York Cotton exchange.

PACKARD AUTO LOSS IN QUARTER UP TO $855,535

Holland Furnace's Profits Rise.

[Table of corporation earnings reports on page 23, column 2.]

Corporation earnings statements yesterday continued to show lower profits in most cases for the June quarter and first half of this year, compared with corresponding 1937 results.

Several companies, including Packard Motor Car company and the Pressed Steel Car company, had second quarter losses larger than those for the first quarter.

Sharply lower earnings for the second three months of 1938, compared with a year ago, were reported by Tide Water Associated Oil company, McGraw-Hill Publishing company, and Spiegel, Inc., Chicago mail order house. Among those showing a drop for the first six months were National Lead company, Commonwealth and Southern corporation, and Sun Oil company.

Holland Furnace Profit Up.

Increases in profits for the second three months over the like 1937 period were reported by Holland Furnace company, Central Illinois Public Service corporation, and New York City Omnibus corporation.

Packard Motor's net loss for the June quarter amounted to $855,535. This compared with loss of $389,430 in the preceding three months and net income in the June, 1937, quarter of $1,208,355.

Pressed Steel Car's indicated loss for the June quarter increased to $356,691 from $336,081 in the preceding three months. In the second quarter of 1937 profit was $218,653.

Net profit of Tide Water Associated Oil in the three months of June 30 slipped to $2,742,441, or 34 cents a common share, compared with $4,368,398, or 60 cents a share in the second three months of 1937. In the first quarter of this year the company earned $3,250,264, or 42 cents a share.

Sun Oil Net Drops.

Sun Oil had net profit for the first half of the year of $1,759,686, compared with $4,376,371 in the first six months of last year.

Spiegel's net earnings for the quarter totaled $303,930 against a loss of $330,223 in the preceding quarter. In the second quarter of 1937 the company had a profit of $872,827.

Net income of the McGraw-Hill Publishing company for the June quarter slipped to $92,973, or 15 cents a common share. This compared with $173,499, or 29 cents a share in the preceding three months, and $301,209, or 50 cents a share in the second three months of 1937.

National Lead reported a profit of $1,804,864 for the first half of this year against $5,192,266 in the first six months of last year. The per share figures were 27 cents for this year and $1.36 in 1937.

Utility Income Declines.

Net income of Commonwealth & Southern for the first half declined to $5,576,287 or 3 cents a common share from $8,122,997 or 11 cents in the 1937 first half.

Central Illinois Public Service company's net income for the June quarter increased to $298,509 from $270,057 in the corresponding 1937 period. For the twelve months to June 30, however, profit was lower, amounting to $1,588,654 against $1,636,957 in the preceding twelve months.

Holland Furnace company had a second quarter profit of $316,777 against loss of $196,412 in the preceding three months and profit of $279,935 in the June, 1937, quarter.

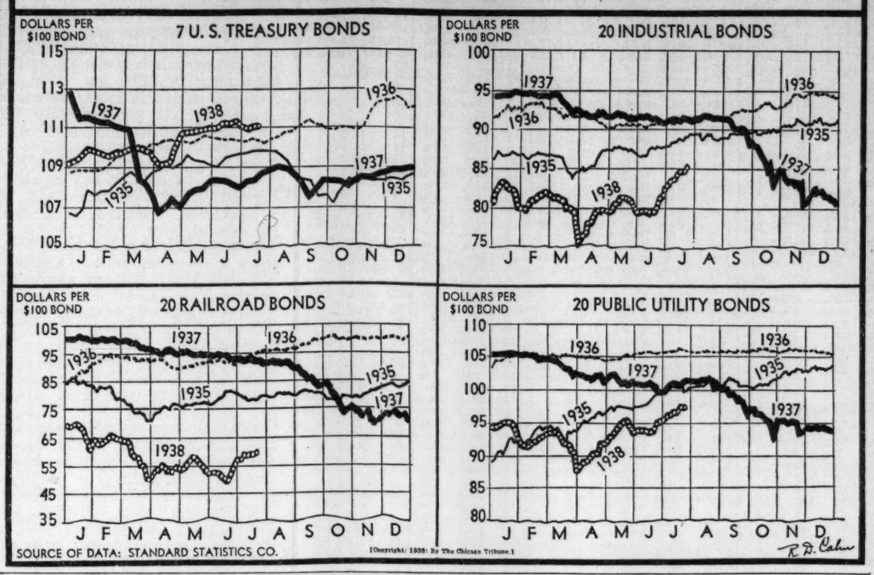
Auto Insurance Firm Has Gain in Premiums

The American Automobile Insurance company, St. Louis, reported yesterday that premiums written in the first six months of this year totaled $9,579,930. This represented a gain of about 7.5 per cent over premiums written in the first half of 1937. The total written included premiums written by the American Auto Fire Insurance company.

Santa Fe to Pay Interest on Its Adjustment Bonds

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway yesterday announced interest on its 4 per cent adjustment mortgage bonds for the year ended June 30 will be paid. The first instalment of 2 per cent on the stamped bonds will be paid Sept. 1.

Fluctuations in Bond Prices During the Past Three Years



BUSINESS IN CHICAGO RESERVE AREA SHOWS GAINS IN SOME LINES

George J. Schaller, president of the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago, said yesterday activity is gaining in some lines of business and industry in the Chicago area.

In the first two weeks of July, he said, department store sales in the 7th [Chicago] reserve district were running 12 per cent below last year. June sales were 18 per cent under a year ago and in May the margin of decline was 22 per cent. Steel production in the third week of July, he added, was 10 points higher than four weeks earlier.

June department store sales recorded a gain over May for the first time since the bank began to keep records in 1923, Schaller said. The increase, amounting to 2 per cent, resulted from a 4 per cent gain in sales in Chicago and Detroit.

Inventories have been reduced further, declining 8 per cent in June compared with May, Schaller said.

Owing to losses in durable goods industries, the aggregate employment and pay rolls in the 7th district continued to decline in June," he added.

THREE CHICAGO RAILS EARN LESS THAN YEAR AGO

Three large Chicago railroads—the Burlington, the Milwaukee and the North Western—yesterday reported smaller earnings in June than a year ago. The Milwaukee and North Western did better than in May, but the Burlington's net income for June was slightly lower. The Baltimore and Ohio also made a poorer showing than a year ago. Roads reporting on operating results yesterday included the following:

	1938.	1937.
June Net Operating Income.		
Ala. Gt. Sou.	$ 90,456	$ 612,914
Balt. & Ohio	1,381,337	2,019,618
Burlington	142,850	1,340,297
D. L. & W.	216,033	584,097
Louis. & Nash	667,317	1,349,612
Milwaukee	*286,912	2,000,145
M. K. T.	*298,164	143,325
New Haven	*103,481	440,490
North Western	102,853	727,392
Seaboard Air Line	*123,451	112,639
Southern	607,348	978,370
Virginian	583,481	715,703
Six Months Net Operating Income.		
Ala. Gt. Sou	*434,046	639,763
Balt. & Ohio	2,514,320	13,763,860
Burlington	1,162,265	4,757,908
D. L. & W.	1,103,676	3,879,410
Louis. & Nash	3,232,195	8,293,128
Milwaukee	*342,090	4,361,639
M. K. T.	*2,342,127	*284,115
New Haven	*650,996	3,714,896
North Western	*3,463,680	1,007,828
Seaboard Air Line	1,055,750	2,956,263
Southern	3,569,588	9,267,498
Virginian	3,352,543	4,457,341
*Deficit.		
June Deficit After Charges.		
Burlington	617,338	†599,744
New Haven	1,131,721	542,677
Norf. & West.	†1,036,496	†2,829,197
Per share	.68	1.96
St. L. South	86,887	268,361
Virginian	†387,633	†508,383
West. Maryland	98,972	†74,547
West. Pacific	477,996	425,932
Six Months Deficit After Charges.		
Burlington	3,235,581	†452,639
New Haven	6,808,923	2,101,385
Norf. & West.	†4,516,479	†15,902,920
Per share	2.88	10.98
St. L. South	934,322	725,232
Virginian	†2,203,933	†3,191,157
Per share	4.38	7.52
West. Maryland	209,414	†972,618
West. Pacific	3,728,523	2,140,106

†Net profit.

Rail and Union Chiefs Debate 'Living Wage'

Railway labor and management continued their debate yesterday on the railroad's proposed 15 per cent wage cut for their 914,000 employés. A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, argued the subject with H. A. Enochs and his carriers' joint conference committee at the Stevens hotel. Today Enochs will meet the American Railway Labor Executives' association at the Palmer house.

Whitney at the Stevens hotel session reiterated his former statements that railroad workers are entitled to a "living or cultural wage" and that they would not budge in their determination to reject any cut.

Asserts Railways Can't Pay.

Enochs was equally determined. Whether or not the railroads would like to maintain wages is besides the point, he said, as they simply are not taking in enough revenue to pay the present scale. The railroads will not yield, he said, in their determination to reduce wages.

"The elemental question here," Enochs declared, "is our ability to pay."

The question of what is "a living wage" has been put to both parties to the dispute. Whitney holds that for railroad workers at the present time it probably amounts to current wages, which includes the increase granted last year. Enochs says that nobody knows what a living wage is; some persons can save money out of a small wage and others who get considerably more can't save. Generally speaking, he explains, a living wage is commonly regarded as a "little more than the wage earner, whoever he may be, is getting at the moment."

Blames Roads for Troubles.

During yesterday's arguments, Whitney cited the New Haven railroad to illustrate his contention that the railroads got themselves into their financial muddle and should not now ask their workers to accept wage cuts to help them out. He quoted various writers and the interstate commerce commission to show that the road had been milked.

To this Enochs replied that present managements cannot be called upon to answer for the sins of their predecessors. The brotherhoods are raising an issue of incidents that took place on the New Haven fifty years ago, he said.

Heavy Steel Scrap Price Rises to New $15.50 Top

Dow, Jones & Co. said yesterday in a dispatch from Pittsburgh, Pa., that sales of No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap had been made at $15.50 a ton, the high point on the current recovery movement and reflecting the second 50 cent advance in two days. The new basis of $15 to $15.50 a ton is the highest level since October, 1937.

INSULL INVESTING FIRM TO PAY PART OF CREDITORS' CLAIMS

Master in Chancery Garfield Charles yesterday authorized attorneys for the creditors of Insull Utility Investments, Inc., to draw up an order for distribution of $3,000,000 of the bankrupt firm's remaining assets.

The order will be submitted for approval later this week to Federal Judge William H. Holly. The payment will be the first made to the debenture holders of the company whose claims aggregate $57,000,000, face value.

A second distribution is expected to be made next year from the total of $5,200,000 held for the benefit of creditors in the bankruptcy and equity proceedings in the federal court. The final liquidating dividend will not be paid until after Dec. 31, 1942, the deadline set by the court for filing of claims.

To date claims have been filed by persons holding $47,000,000 of debentures. Holders of $10,000,000 additional debentures outstanding have not filed claims with the court.

U. S., BRITISH OIL COMPANIES LOSE MEXICAN SUIT

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

MEXICO CITY, July 27 [Wednesday].—The American and British oil companies' petition for an injunction against President Lazaro Cardenas' expropriation decree was denied by the Supreme court late last night. This means that the companies' last legal recourse in Mexico is exhausted, and it appears to indicate that President Cardenas is disposed to plunge ahead with his expropriation program despite the last United States protest note.

The Supreme court ruled that the expropriation law, permitting indemnity payments over a period of ten years, is legal.

It still was believed possible that President Cardenas might accept international arbitration on land expropriation, as suggested by United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull, but that he would refuse to do so on oil.

The companies appealed a federal District court decision upholding expropriation on June 15. The Supreme court not only ruled against the companies but declared President Cardenas' creation of a Mexican oil administration is not contrary to constitutional limitations upon monopoly.

Inland Chief Forecasts Cut in Steel Pay

Washington, D. C., July 26.—(AP)—A forecast of wage cuts in the steel industry was made today by Ernest S. Ballard, spokesman for the Inland Steel company, Chicago.

Ballard was a witness at a government hearing called by the public contracts board to determine the minimum wages which steel employers must pay while executing government contracts. Counseling against establishment of a high base rate, Ballard said:

"It is obvious in the face of recently reduced prices and certain other costs of distribution which have been assumed by members of the steel industry that present wage rates must be subject to adjustment to meet existing conditions, otherwise prices must be increased in the near future if the industry is to avoid serious losses which will impair its economic position."

Ask Wage Differential.

Spokesmen for the "little fellows" in the steel industry, echoing in part Ballard's view of the steel conditions, pleaded for establishment of wage differentials to compensate for the economic advantages of mass production and raw materials possessed by the big producers.

A charge of "malicious propaganda" came from C. A. McLain of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, in response to previous statements by the C. I. O. Steel union that Bethlehem maintained a "substandard wage structure" 6 cents an hour below its big competitors.

Philip Murray, chairman of the C. I. O.'s steel workers organizing committee, had complained that Bethlehem was undermining the wage structure of the industry.

McLain Criticizes Hearing.

McLain replied that Murray was only trying "to divert the attention of the board" from the basic issue. The Bethlehem spokesman criticized the wage data being submitted, asked for time to study the voluminous record, and denied that he was "stalling."

McLain complained that the steel industry had received inadequate notice of the proposals to be studied at the hearing. He asked that the hearing be halted and new notices sent out. The board refused the request.

WHEAT SLUMPS FURTHER UNDER U. S. LOAN LEVEL

Grain prices on American exchanges were on the downgrade again yesterday, continuing the irregular decline which has been under way for a number of weeks. All deliveries of wheat were about 1 cent a bushel lower at the low point and in new low ground since 1933. Rye and December oats also established new seasonal low prices.

A rally in corn on buying attributed to exporters brought about partial recovery in wheat futures before the close. Final wheat sales on the Chicago Board of Trade were ⅛ to ⅜ cent lower.

The government wheat loan program thus far has failed to have much effect on the domestic market, according to brokers. Wheat prices at the low point yesterday were 5½ to 7 cents a bushel below those of July 13, the day before the AAA announced it would lend an average of 59 to 60 cents a bushel on farmers' grain.

Postpones Limit on Hours for Motor Vehicle Drivers

Washington, D. C., July 26.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission postponed today to Oct. 1 the effective date of new regulations governing maximum hours of motor vehicle drivers. The commission said carriers asked more time to adjust themselves to the changes.

U. S. STEEL HAS LOSS, BUT PAYS SENIOR DIVIDEND

Deficit 5 Million in Second Quarter.

The United States Steel corporation yesterday reported that operations in the second quarter of this year resulted in a loss of $5,010,426. At the same time the directors declared the regular quarterly payment of $1.75 on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock.

E. R. Stettinius Jr. reports progress of U. S. Steel plan improvements.

In the first quarter of this year the corporation—the largest steel company in the world—had a loss of $1,291,000. In the second quarter of 1937 it had a net profit of $36,173,682. The 1938 second quarter loss was the largest for any comparable period since 1933.

The six months deficit of $6,302,577 contrasted with net income of $64,735,215 in the first half of 1937, when the profit was equal to $5.98 a share on the common stock.

Pay Dividends from Surplus.

Payment of the regular preferred dividend will cost the corporation $6,304,919, making a total deficit of $18,912,415 provided from undivided surplus to pay the total deficit in the first half of the year, according to its income account.

Mainly accounting for the loss, it appeared, was a lower rate of production, for the cut in finished steel prices and changes in the basing point system of pricing were not effective until June 25, near the close of the bookkeeping period covered by the operating figures.

[In San Francisco neither the stock markets as a whole nor United States Steel shares showed any response to the report and dividend declaration. Although Steel common closed at 61½, ½ point above the final price in New York, it had sold at that before the news was received.]

Among other steel companies which reported yesterday second quarter results, Jones & Laughlin had a loss. Profitable operations were reported by the Inland Steel company, the National Steel corporation, and the Midland Steel Products company.

Reports Recent Improvement.

Since the middle of July there has been an improvement in the steel industry's outlook, an official of the United States Steel corporation said. This has been shown by increased orders and a higher operating rate. At the Chicago district mills of the corporation two additional blast furnaces and a number of open harths were put in operation last week. Ship-

[Continued on page 23, column 8.]

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A List of
70 CONVERTIBLE PREFERRED STOCKS

is presented in our current *Investment Review* with call price, 1936-37 earnings, price range and conversion data. A similar list of 67 convertible bonds is also included.

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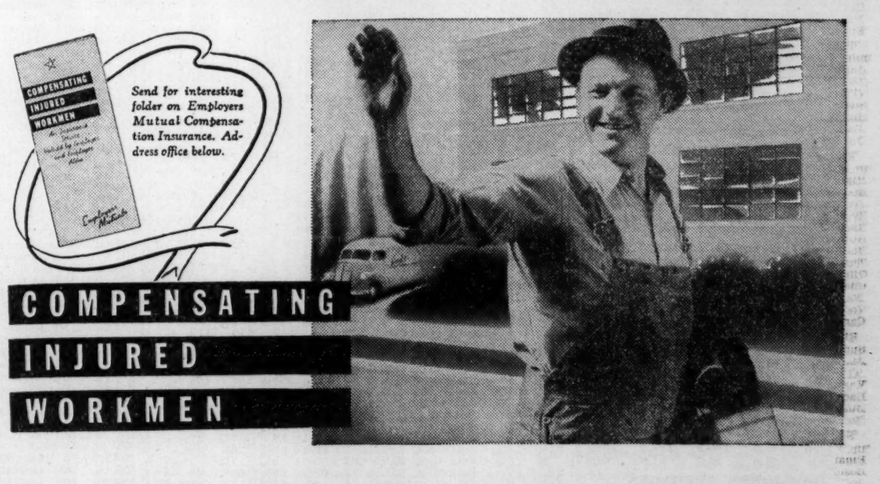

● Your liability to your employees under the Workmen's Compensation law is a matter of welfare that should be placed in the hands of a competent insuror to see that your interests as well as those of your employees are safeguarded. EMPLOYERS MUTUAL, with a background of 27 years' experience in Compensation Insurance possesses that competency and offers this service to employers at a saving as remarkable as the service itself.

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Stocks, Bonds

New York Stocks.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 26.—[Special.]—A majority of issues closed lower on the stock market today. After a substantial slump at the opening, the list recovered somewhat, with sporadic rallies lifting prices up from their lows. Closing prices were about midway between their highest and lowest.

Trading dried up, some 1,252,470 shares moving, compared with 2,106,500 Monday.

Measured by the averages, industrials were the chief losers. The group showed a loss of 1.58 on the day. The rail and utility averages also were lower.

Despite the general easiness, however, there were several bright spots. Low priced automobile shares were particularly prominent near the close. Studebaker set a new high of 7⅝, up ⅜.

Bendix Aviation and Commercial Solvents were chief rivals for the low priced speculative trade. Bendix rose 1⅛ points to 20, a new top. Commercial Solvents closed at 10, up ⅝, to equal its previous high.

Steel shares gave up fractions to more than one point. Coppers also were soft.

Payment of interest by Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe helped carrier shares for a while. However, the steadiness was short-lived and closing prices were mostly fractionally lower.

—

New York Bonds.

New York, July 26.—(AP)—Prices were irregular at the close in the bond market today. Rails were the weakest as a group. The Associated Press index of twenty rail bonds declined 0.6 of a point. The industrial average also was off slightly, but the utilities index was unchanged and the foreign and low yield average moved up a bit.

Transactions totaled $7,114,150, face value, compared with yesterday's $9,439,600.

United States government obligations were quiet but firm, advances ranging up to 5-32 being made in virtually all maturities.

Some rails continued to advance despite weakness of carrier liens as a group. Ending higher were Santa Fe adjusted 4s of '95 at 98½, Lehigh and New York 4s at 42⅛, and Missouri Pacific certificate 5s series "H" at 21¾.

Down 2 or more were Great Northern 4s of '46 "G" at 94½, New York Central 5s at 66¾, Nickel Plate 4½s at 45, and Southern Railway convertible 5s at 74⅝.

Studebaker 6s gained 2 at 76½. American and Foreign Power 5s were up ½ at 61½.

—

Chicago Stocks.

Chicago stocks moved unevenly yesterday. Forty-two of the 115 issues traded closed higher, 40 were lower, and 33 unchanged. Volume was 44,000 shares, against 41,000 on the preceding day. Fourteen issues reached new 1938 highs.

Bendix Aviation reached a new top of 20⅜ and closed at 19⅞, up ⅞. Raytheon Manufacturing jumped 1½ points to 4¾, a new high for the year, and closed at 4¼. Chicago corporation was off ⅛ at 2⅜. Marshall Field lost ⅝, closing at 13⅜. Commonwealth Edison finished at 26⅜, off ⅜.

The Tribune average of twenty stocks closed off 0.08 at 11.62.

The exchange's executive committee approved the listing of 1,521,741 shares of capital stock of United Air Lines Transport corporation.

—

Bank Stocks.

Continental-Illinois National bank and Trust company stock dropped $1 yesterday to close at $73.50 bid, $75 asked. Other leading shores closed unchanged in light trading.

CHICAGO.

[Nominal quotations.]

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Monday. Bid.	Ask.
American Natl.	175	185	175	185
Chicago Title	148	152	148	152
City National	120	124	120	124
Continent Illinois	73½	75	74½	75½
First National	225	227	225	227
Harris Trust	290	300	290	300
Northern Trust	530	545	530	545

NEW YORK.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Monday. Bid.	Ask.
Bankers Trust	48	50	48½	50½
Bank of Manhat'n	16⅜	18½	17	18½
Central Hanover	89	92	89½	92½
Chase	32½	34½	33	35
Chemical	41	43	42	44
First National	1740	1780	1755	1795
Guaranty	241	246	240	245
Irving	11	12	10⅜	11⅝
Manufac'r Trust	39½	41½	40½	42½
National City	26⅝	28¼	27	28½
New York Trust	89	92	90½	93½

OTHER BANKS.

Bank of America	48	50	47½	49½
First Natl Boston	40⅝	42⅝	40⅜	42⅜

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Tuesday, July 26, 1938.]

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	23.18	22.79	22.91	—.38
25 industrials	181.05	178.96	180.38	—1.68
50 stocks	102.11	100.87	101.64	—1.03
	High.	Low.	Close.	
50 stocks 1 yr ago	134.16	133.17	133.76	
50 stocks 2 yrs ago	135.86	134.16	134.75	

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

30 indus. 15 rails. 15 util. 60 stks.

Net change	—.7	—.6	—.1	—.5
Tuesday	73.3	20.6	34.9	50.3
Previous day	74.0	21.2	35.0	50.8
Month ago	65.8	16.3	32.3	44.8
Year ago	97.2	40.5	44.8	69.7
1938 high	74.0	21.6	35.1	50.8
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 industrials	144.18	142.48	143.33	—1.58
20 railroads	20.98	20.53	20.67	—0.47
15 utilities	22.01	21.55	21.72	—0.36
65 stocks	47.80	47.15	47.44	—0.59

TRADING FIGURES.

	Tuesday.	Monday.
Advances	168	483
Declines	506	243
Unchanged	158	204
Total issues	832	930
New 1938 highs	49	243
New 1938 lows	0	0
Share volume	1,252,470	2,106,500

CHICAGO STOCKS AVERAGE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
20 stocks	11.75	11.56	11.62	—.08

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

Industrials	105.8—0.2
Rails	*45.2—1.1

*New 1938 low.

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July 26.—[Special.]—Today's Benton Harbor fruit market prices: Tomatoes 12 quarts, No. 1, 35 to 65c; No. 2, 15 to 30c; Apples, bushels, Yellow Transparents, 2 inch, 50 to 65c; larger, 90c to $1.10; Duchess, 2¼ inch, 75c; dewberries, 16 quarts, $1.15 to $1.25.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, July 26, 1938.
Shares sold today 1,252,470
Year ago 739,510

Tuesday, July 26, 1938.
Total sales 1938 to date 151,330,815
Total sales 1937 to date 247,116,047

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

A

1938 High	1938 Low	Description, div. rate, $s	Sales in 100s	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
52	30⅛	Abbott Lab[1.60a]	7	52	53	51½	51⅝—	⅛
12⅜	6¼	Adams Exp [.10e]	16	12⅛	12⅝	12	12⅜	....
24⅛	16⅝	Addressog [1.40]	1	24	24	24	24 —	⅛
2¾	1⅜	Advance Rumely	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....	....
65⅜	40	Air Reduction [1a]	11	64⅛	64¼	63½	64¼—	⅝
1⅝	⅝	Air Way El Appl	3	1⅝	1⅝	1¼	1¼—	⅜
13⅜	8⅜	Alaska Jun [.60a]	13	11⅛	11⅛	10⅞	11	....
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	11	1½	1½	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
17⅜	6¼	Do pfd $30 ww	13	13⅝	13⅝	13⅜	13½—	⅝
17⅛	6⅝	Do pfd $40 ww	2	12½	12½	12¼	12¼—	⅜
21⅜	11⅝	Allegheny Steel	3	20½	20½	19¾	19¾—	⅝
10	4½	Allen Industries	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
184	124	Al Chem & Dye[6]	4	181½	182	181	181 —	1½
11¼	7	Allied Kid [.50e]	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
14⅜	8⅝	Allied Mills [.50e]	7	14⅜	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜+	⅛
12	4½	Allied Strs	38	11⅜	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜—	⅜
64½	34½	Allis Ch Mfg[1.75e]	19	52½	53¼	51⅞	52¾—	¾
19⅜	11¼	Alpha P Cem [1]	11	19⅜	19⅜	19	19½+	⅜
78	55	Amerada Corp [2]	5	76	76½	75	75 —	1¼
23½	10	Am Bank N [.60e]	7	21⅜	21⅝	21¼	21¼—	1
60½	46¼	†Do pfd [3]	0.50	58½	58½	58½	58½—	⅝
42½	23¼	Am Brake Sh[.50e]	2	39½	39½	39	39 —	1
101	70⅜	Am Can [4]	3	97½	99	97½	98 —	1
167	104¼	Do pfd [7]	4	166	166	166	166	....
32¼	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	15	30⅞	30⅞	30¼	30¼—	1¼
53	27	Do pfd [2.50e]	3	51	51	49½	49½—	2½
22⅝	9⅛	Am Ch&Cab [.40e]	47	21⅝	22¼	21⅜	21⅜—	⅝
115⅝	88½	Am Chicle [4a]	1	115	115	115	115 —	⅝
9⅝	4½	Am Colortype	5	9½	9½	9¼	9¼—	⅛
14⅜	9	Am Coml Alco	8	14	14⅜	14	14 —	....
3⅝	1⅝	Am Crystal Sug	3	13½	13½	13½	13½—	⅝
6⅜	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	42	6¼	6¼	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛
5¼	2¼	Am & For Pow	20	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
25¼	13½	Do $7 pfd	1	22½	22½	22½	22½—	⅝
12⅜	5⅛	Do 2d pfd	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜—	⅜
8	2	Am Home Pr[2.40]	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
27	12	Do pfd	1	26½	26½	26½	26½—	....
42½	30⅜	Am Home P[2.40]	1	42½	42½	42½	42½+	¼
2¼	1⅛	Am Ice	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
8⅜	4⅛	Am International	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛+	⅛
24½	12⅜	Am Locomotive	14	23⅝	23⅝	22⅞	23 —	1
17⅝	10	Am M & Fdy[1.60e]	9	17¾	17¾	17	17¾—	¼
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	4	5	5	5	5 —	....
38⅝	23	Am Metal [.25e]	13	36½	36⅝	35⅝	35¾—	⅝
7¼	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	47	6⅞	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	....
41⅜	19	Do pfd $4.50	2	38⅝	38½	38½	38½—	⅝
37⅜	16⅛	Do $5 pf[1.875k]	2	34½	34½	34¼	34¼—	1
17	9	Am Rad & St S	76	16⅜	16¾	15⅞	16⅜—	⅝
165½	148¾	Do pfd [7]	0.60	152	152	152	152 +	2
22⅝	13¼	Am Roll Mill	33	22¾	22¾	21⅝	21⅝—	⅝
80⅝	58	Do pfd [4.50]	3	80	80	79½	79½—	⅝
20⅞	15⅝	Am Safety R[1.60]	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝+	1
15⅝	7¼	Am Seating	5	14⅝	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝—	1
35½	22½	†Am Ship Bld[2a]	0.40	32½	32⅞	32	32	....
56⅝	28¼	Am Smlt&R[1.75e]	39	50⅜	52	50½	51¾—	⅛
131	103	Do pfd [7]	1	128⅝	128⅝	128⅝	128⅝—	1⅜
55	45⅞	Am Snuff Co [3a]	2	55	55	54¾	54¾—	⅛
34⅜	15⅜	Am Stl Fdrs	41	30½	30⅝	30	30¼—	⅛
31	21½	Am Sug Ref[1.25e]	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28¼—	⅛
117⅛	101⅝	Do pfd [7]	2	110⅜	110¼	110⅜	110¼+	2⅜
20¼	12⅜	Am Sumat Tob[1a]	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
149⅜	111	Am Tel & Tel [9]	22	141⅞	144½	141⅞	143⅜+	1⅝
84½	58	Am Tobacco [5]	10	84	84	83¾	83¾—	¾
86⅜	58⅜	Do B [5]	5	86½	86¾	86	86 —	¼
8⅜	3⅜	Am Type Fdrs	1	8¼	8¼	8	8⅛	....
13⅜	6	Am Wat Wks	30	12	12¾	11⅞	11⅞—	⅜
7⅜	3¼	Am Woolen	4	6⅜	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	....
9½	4¾	Am Zinc L & S	25	8⅝	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜—	⅛
38	21	Anaconda	150	36½	37	36¼	36¾—	⅛
19⅞	10¾	Auch & Gl [.30e]	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	18⅝—	⅛
30⅝	20	Arch-Dan-M [.75e]	2	29	29	29	29	....
121¾	116	†Do pfd [7]	0.20	118	118	118	118 +	1⅜
7	3⅞	Arm fl	27	6⅝	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞+	⅛
72	28⅜	Do pf pfd	2	57	57⅛	57	57⅛—	⅛
47½	24¼	Armstrong Cork	7	46⅝	46⅝	45⅝	46 —	1
11	5½	Arnold Const [.50e]	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜—	⅛
7⅜	2½	Artloom Corp	2	6	6	6	6 —	⅛
11⅞	4	Asso Dry Goods	19	11¼	11¼	11	11 —	⅛
42	22¾	A T & S F	45	39½	40	39¼	39¾—	⅝
72	44	Do pfd	4	57¼	57⅜	57¼	57⅛—	⅛
27⅜	14	Atl C Line [1.50g]	6	24	24	23⅜	23⅜	....
8⅝	4¼	Atl G & W Ind	1	7½	7½	7½	7½—	¼
14½	6½	Do pfd	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜+	¾
27⅜	17⅞	Atlas Corp [.25e]	22	26⅜	26⅝	26¼	26½	....
9⅝	5⅝	Atlas Corp [.25e]	22	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8½—	⅛
45	38⅜	Do pfd [3]	3	45	45	44⅝	44⅝—	⅝
58	36	Atlas Pow [1e]	1	57½	57½	57½	57½—	⅛
7½	4½	Atlas Tack	7	7	7	7⅜	7⅜+	⅛
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
3⅝	2	Aust Nichols	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛
20½	15¼	†Do pr A	0.10	20	20	20	20	....
4⅜	2¼	Aviation [.185e]	9	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛

B

11⅝	5	Bald Loco ct	29	10⅞	11⅝	10⅞	11¼	....
11	4	Balt & Ohio	42	10½	10¾	9⅜	10 —	⅛
13⅜	5½	Do pfd	5	11½	11½	11⅛	11⅛—	⅜
23⅜	12⅛	Barber Asph	12	22⅛	22⅝	21⅜	21⅜—	⅜
13¾	5	Barker Bros	3	12¾	12¾	12½	12½—	⅜
30	21⅝	†Do pfd [2.75]	0.50	29⅜	29⅝	29⅛	29⅜+	⅛
21⅜	10⅛	Barnsdall Oil [1]	43	20¾	20¾	20	20⅛—	⅝
17⅛	9	Bayuk Cig [.50f]	1	17	17	17	17	....
9	5⅝	Belding-Hem [.50e]	3	9	9	8¾	8¾—	⅛
20½	8⅝	Bendix Aviat	216	18⅞	20½	18¾	20 +	1⅝
19	15¼	Benef In Ln [.85e]	5	18¼	18½	18¾	18¼+	⅜
50¾	26¾	Best & Co [1.925e]	9	49⅞	50¾	49⅝	50 +	¼
65⅜	39⅝	Beth Steel	93	60⅞	61¾	60⅝	60⅝—	1
16⅝	12⅝	Do 7% pfd [1]	4	16¼	16¼	15⅞	16⅛—	⅛
99	75	Do 7% pfd [7]	2	98⅝	98⅝	98½	98½—	½
29	17⅛	Bicelow-Sanf	5	28½	28⅞	27½	27½—	1
20¼	9⅜	Black & Decker	4	20	20	19⅝	19⅝	....
19¼	10⅜	Blaw Knox	29	18⅝	18⅞	17⅞	18 —	⅜
35½	20⅛	Boeing Airplane	69	30½	31⅛	30¼	30¾—	⅜
21	15⅝	Bohn Al & Brass	7	20	20⅝	20	20⅝—	⅛
95⅞	82	Bon Ami A [.3e]	0.20	94⅝	95⅜	94⅝	94⅝+	⅜
48	40	†Do B [1.875e]	0.30	47½	47½	47½	47½	....
14¼	9	Bond Strs	2	14¼	14¼	14	14 —	⅛
19⅝	15	Border Co [.70e]	14	18	18	17⅞	17⅞—	⅛
33	16½	Borg-Warner	30	31⅜	32⅞	31	32½+	⅝
24⅜	14	Bower Roll Bear	4	24	24⅜	24	24½+	1
12⅝	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	53	12⅛	12⅝	12	12⅜+	⅛
34¼	13⅜	Briggs Mfg [.25e]	98	32⅜	34¼	32¼	33⅝+	⅝
37⅝	20	Briggs & St [1.50e]	2	37⅜	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝+	⅛
39	28	Bristol-My [2.40]	5	38½	38½	38½	38⅜—	⅛
2⅜	1⅛	Brn Forg & Q Trans	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
10⅜	3⅝	Do pfd	4	9¼	9½	9¼	9¼	....
13⅜	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	27	11	11¾	11	11½+	⅛
37	16⅞	Do pfd	3	33⅞	34	33⅞	34 +	1
21½	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	4	19½	19½	19⅝	19⅝—	⅜
10½	5½	Brunswick-Balke	8	10¼	10¼	10	10 +	⅛
12⅞	5⅜	Bucyrus-Erie	8	12¾	12¾	12½	12½—	½
87	75	†Do 7% pfd [7]	0.60	87	87	85⅞	85¾—	⅝
6⅜	3¼	Budd Mfg	22	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6¼	....
54⅞	25	†Do pfd	0.20	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼—	⅜
5½	3	Budd Wheel	38	5¼	5½	5⅛	5⅜+	⅛
23⅜	13¼	Bullard Co	23	23	23	22½	22½—	⅜
39	15½	Bulova W [2.50e]	23	38⅜	38⅜	37⅞	38 —	⅛
13	6⅞	Burlinz Mills [1]	26	12¼	13	12¼	12⅞+	⅝
22¼	14⅛	Burr Add M [.40e]	18	21⅝	21⅝	20¾	20¾—	1⅜
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅞—	⅛
11	5⅝	Butler Bros	6	9½	9½	9¼	9¼—	⅜
24	19⅛	Do pfd [1.50]	1	23	23	23	23 —	⅛
4½	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	4	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
13⅞	6	Byers A M Co	6	13	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞—	⅛
22	13	Byron Jackson [1e]	3	21	21⅛	21	21⅛	....

C

24½	15⅛	Calif Packg [1a]	1	22¾	23¾	22¾	23¾+	1⅛
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	16	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
10¼	5¼	Calumet & Hec	16	9⅜	9⅜	9¼	9¼	....
18½	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	6	18	18	17⅜	17⅞—	⅛
21½	12⅜	Can Dry G Ale	31	20½	20½	20	20¼—	⅛
8⅛	5	Canad Pacific	27	7⅞	7⅞	7	7 —	⅛
42	21	CannonMills[1.25e]	1	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞—	1¼
8	4½	Capital Ad A	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
18¼	12⅝	Carp Steel [.20e]	2	17¼	17¾	17¼	17⅞—	⅛
4½	2½	Carr rs&Gen [.10e]	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
107½	62½	Case J I Co	3	102¾	102¼	102¾	102¼—	1⅝
115	98¼	Do pfd [7]	0.10	114½	114½	114½	114½—	⅛
58	20⅝	CaterpillTr [1.50e]	5	55½	56⅜	55½	56½—	1½
29¾	9	Celanese Corp	32	21⅛	21⅝	20⅝	20⅞—	⅜
84	82	Do pr pfd [7]	1	84	84	84	84	....
25½	12½	Celotex Corp	5	23¼	24	23¼	24 —	⅛
72	46	†Do pfd [5]	0.20	67	67	67	67 —	2¼
28	20	CentAguirre [1.50]	6	23½	23½	23	23	....
5⅝	2	Cent Foundry	53	5½	5½	5¼	5¼—	⅛
8⅝	4	Cent Violeta Sug	1	7½	7½	7½	7½—	⅛
6⅞	3¼	Century Ribbon	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
49¾	26¼	Cerro de Pas [3e]	6	49¾	49¾	48½	48½—	⅝
10½	4½	Certain-teed Prod	22	10	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞—	⅛
40	17½	†Do 6% pfd	0.70	38¾	38¾	38	38 —	⅝
30½	18	Champ Pap & F	2	29	29	29	29 —	⅛
38½	22	Ches&Ohio [1.75e]	25	33⅜	33⅜	33	33⅜—	⅛
48½	27⅛	Chi & E Ill [1.85e]	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾—	2⅛
1¾	⅛	Chi & E Ill	3	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	....
1⅝	⅝	Chi & N West	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
5¼	2	Do pfd	1	5	5	5	5 —	⅛
1¼	⅛	Chi Great West	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
5⅜	2⅜	Do pfd	3	5	5	4¾	4¾—	⅛
15⅞	8⅞	Chi Mail Ord	2	15¼	15¼	14⅞	14⅞—	⅛
1	⅛	Chi M St P & P	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
1⅞	⅝	Do pfd	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
16⅞	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	16	16	16	15½	15⅝—	1⅛
3	1⅜	CRI&Pac 7% pfd	1	2½	2½	2½	2½	....
19¼	12	ChickaCotO [.75e]	63	17½	19¼	17½	19 +	1½
9⅝	3¼	Childs Co	6	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8½—	⅛
75½	35⅞	ChrysCorp [.50e]	234	72½	73½	72¼	72½—	2¼
13½	10	CityIce&Fu [.80e]	2	11¼	11¼	11	11 —	¼
74½	59	†Do pfd [6.50]	0.30	68	68	68	68 —	2
27	16⅜	Clark Equip	2	25½	25½	25½	25½—	⅛
112	106	Clev El Ill [5.50]	0.20	112	112	112	112	....
27⅛	15¼	ClevGraphB [.50e]	6	26	27⅜	26	27⅛+	⅝
45⅝	32½	ClimaxMoly [.60e]	11	42¼	42½	41⅞	42¾—	⅝
25¾	10½	CluettPfody [.40e]	30	24	24	23⅜	23½—	1
141	105½	Coca-Cola [1e]	2	138½	138½	138	138 —	2
58⅜	7⅞	Colgate-Palm-P	33	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13¼—	⅛
95½	78	Do pfd [6]	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	95½—	⅛
36¼	13¼	Collins&Aik [.75e]	23	35½	35¾	34½	35¼—	⅝
20	9⅜	Col Fuel & Iron	3	17⅞	18	17⅞	17⅞—	⅛
22⅜	13½	ColuB'castA [.65e]	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼—	¼
9⅜	5⅛	Colum G & El	62	8	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
70	57	Do pfd A [6]	7	68¾	68¾	68	68 —	¼
16½	9	ColP vtc[2.50%f]	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝—	⅛
49½	23	Coml Credit [4]	11	48⅛	48⅜	48⅛	48½+	⅜
102½	84	Do pfd [4.25]	2	102½	102½	102½	102½+	2½
54	31½	Coml Inv Tr [4]	14	52⅜	53⅜	52¼	53⅜+	⅝
10¾	5⅞	Coml Solvents	252	9½	10¾	9½	10 +	⅝
2	1	Conwith & South	40	1⅝	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	....
45	25	Do pfd [2.25k]	9	42½	42½	41	41 —	2
28	22½	Cnwith Ed [1.25]	11	27	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞—	⅛
8	3⅞	Conde Nast	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
28	15	Congoleum Nairn	13	26¼	26¼	25½	25½—	⅝
14⅞	4¾	†Conn Ry & L pf	0.10	13	13	13	13	....
10½	11	Consol Aircr	14	17	17¼	17	17 —	¼
10¼	4¼	Consol Cigar [.75e]	1	9½	9½	9½	9½—	⅛
82½	71	†Do p p [6.50]	0.30	82½	82½	82	82 +	⅛
30½	17	Cons Edis [1.50e]	46	29½	29⅞	29½	29⅝—	¼
100	88⅞	Do pfd [5]	3	98½	98½	98½	98½+	⅛
1⅞	1	Consol Film Ind	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
8⅝	4½	Do pfd [.50k]	5	7⅝	8⅜	7⅝	8⅜	....
10⅜	7	Consol Oil [.80]	88	10½	10⅝	10⅜	10½	....
1½	¼	Consol Textile	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	¼—	⅛
5⅝	2¼	Consol'n Coal	1	¾	¾	¾	¾—	⅛
17½	9⅜	Container Corp	16	16½	16⅝	16½	16½—	⅛
26¼	8⅝	Cont Bak A	90	24	26¼	23⅜	25⅝+	1⅝
2⅜	1¼	Do B	12	2⅜	2

PLAN U. S. OWNED SHIP LINE, GREAT LAKES TO EUROPE

Envision 8 Vessel Fleet on Weekly Schedule.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 26.—[Special.]—Chicago shipping interests appeared before United States maritime commission examiners here today with plans for an American owned line to operate between Great Lakes and foreign ports.

Maj. Rufus W. Putnam.

Robinson L. D. Staves, assistant to the maritime commissioner, and F. M. Darr, chief of the commission's trafic section, are presiding jointly at the hearing.

Maj. Rufus W. Putnam, chairman of the harbor and waterways committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, presented a resolution asking the commission to investigate the desirability of establishing an American owned Great Lakes line to Europe. The two regular lines and the bulk carriers handling the Great Lakes to Europe trade, Maj. Putnam said, are foreign owned.

Unfair Practices Changed.

Maj. Putnam also demanded an investigation of the north Atlantic conference of ocean ship owners.

The commission wos told that practices of the North Atlantic conference violate fair trade practices. The change was made that the conference, in effect, offers discounts to importers and exporters if they route all their freight through seaboard ports.

Representative Thomas O'Malley [D., Wis.] urged the commission to outlaw agreements between the north Atlantic conference and lake port shippers. It is a private pool of shippers, said O'Malley. He threatened to present the problem to the United States district attorney. C. W. Robinson, examiner for the commissioner, advised that the department of justice has no jurisdiction, and that the proper procedure would be a complaint to the commission.

Plan Fleet of Eight Ships.

E. H. Crown of the Corydon and Ohlrich Steamship company of Chicago, and Harry A. Musham, Chicago naval architect, submitted extensive data in support of their plan for an American flag service between the Great Lakes and European ports. Their plan envisions eight bottoms to be built with private capital and government subsidy. These ships would cost from $750,000 to $1,000,000 each.

"With inauguration of the proposed service we propose a Great Lakes conference setting up rates for various commodities, to be subscribed to by all vessels of any flag, regular or stramp, east or west bound, under the jurisdiction of a competent authority and with penalties for nonobservance," Grown added.

An eight ship service would provide weekly arrivals and departures, the commission was told. Tender service for steering the ships in the St. Lawrence, loading them to full draft on the outbound voyage and reducing the draft for the trip through the canals and locks also would be provided.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Tuesday	2,793,000	1,444,000	841,000
Week ago	3,308,000	1,447,000	412,000
Year ago	4,221,000	622,000	842,000
1936	2,097,000	755,000	1,425,000
Shipments—			
Tuesday	1,216,000	483,000	228,000
Week ago	1,305,000	961,000	180,000
Year ago	826,000	204,000	142,000
1936	835,000	273,000	381,000

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Net incomes of companies reporting yesterday follow:

	1938.	1937.
SIX MONTHS ENDED JULY 2.		
Burlington Mills	$ 220,422	$ 726,171
Per share	.40	1.33
QUARTER ENDED JUNE 30.		
Barber Asphalt	*154,839	244,078
Bridgeport Brass	*111,150	349,295
Per share	...	.37
Centrl. Ill Pb. Sv	298,509	270,057
Chicago Mail Order	$ *151,423	93,632
Per share	...	.27
Deisel-Wem.-Gilbert	114,187	127,889
Per share	.51	.57
Del Pow & Lt	315,331	344,028
Gen Theater Equip	194,920	323,204
Per share	.32	.54
Holland Furnace Co.	316,777	279,935
Per share	.85	.56
Inland Steel	1,135,097	3,178,383
Per share	.72	2.02
Int. Silver Co	10,276	165,404
Per pfd. share	.17	1.67
Jones & Laugh Stl	*1,654,303	2,451,970
McGraw-Hill Publ.	92,973	301,209
Per share	.15	.50
Midland Stl Prod.	162,815	654,575
Per pfd share	1.72	$1.85
Natl Steel Corp	1,005,863	6,013,077
Per share	.46	5.77
Newport Industries	*52,720	350,151
Per share	...	.67
N. Y. City Omnibus	594,990	555,707
Outbd. Mar. & Mfg.	465,380	602,072
Per share	1.59	2.02
Packard Motor Car	*855,535	1,208,355
Per share	...	.08
Pecos Valley P. & L.	$19,785	$29,025
Penn. Coal & Coke	*118,295	*122,584
Robt Gair Co	*49,733	355,789
Per share	...	.37
Rustless Ir. and Stl.	*33,683	203,909
Savage Arms	*27,062	153,335
Per share	...	.91
Spiegel, Inc.	303,925	872,827
Per share	.15	.60
Tidewater Assoc. Oil	2,742,441	4,368,398
U S Steel Corp	*5,010,426	36,173,682
Per share	...	3.43
Waldorf System	29,714	108,823
Per share	.07	.25
June.		
Third Av Ry System	*30,209	64,815
N Y City Omnibus	170,823	159,875
SIX MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30.		
Aetna Ball Bearing	10,045	154,736
Per share	.08	1.27
Atlas Tack Corp	*3,027	33,036
Per share	...	.35
Barber Asphalt	*270,109	402,794
Birdsboro Stl F	*146,260	235,520
Bridgeport Brass	*415,204	759,708
C. Wyant & Can Fd.	*168,471	668,662
Per share	...	.82
Congoleum-Nar	316,790	1,379,983
Per share	.25	1.11
Butler Bros	*975,430	529,078
Per share	...	.29
Per share	...	1.92
Cluett Peabody	314,834	602,112
Per share	.29	.85
Cmwith. & Southern	5,576,287	8,122,997
Per share	.03	.11
Credit Ut. Bkg	57,823	53,754
Per share	1.05	.98
Deisel-Wemm.-Gilbert	156,253	215,067
Per share	.35	.93
Hol. and Furnace	120,365	103,071
Per share	.16	.11
Jones & Laughlin	*2,924,028	4,434,370
McGraw-Hill Pub.	267,472	617,385
Midland Stl Prod.	334,697	1,212,700
Per share	2.30	8.33
National Lead	1,804,864	5,192,286
Per share	.27	1.36
Natl Steel Corp	2,094,499	11,708,806
Per share	.96	5.40
Newport Industries	*14,214	750,760
Packard Motor Car	*1,244,965	3,819,057
Per share	...	.25
Portland Gen. El	568,055	833,536
Presd. Stl. Car	*692,772	600,416
Robt Gair Co	*35,688	671,930
Per share	...	.68
Rustless Ir. and Stl.	*96,338	374,923
Spiegel Inc	*27,392	1,418,409
Sun Oil	1,750,686	4,376,371
Per share	.63	1.90
Tidewater Assoc. Oil	5,992,705	7,606,701
Trans-Lux	90,500	177,438
U S Steel Corp	*6,302,577	64,735,215
Per share	...	5.09
Waldorf System	77,286	169,760
Per share	.18	.39
TWELVE MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30.		
Barber Asphalt Corp	70,994	775,772
Cent Ill Pub Serv	1,588,654	1,636,957
Carolina P&L Co.	2,450,228	2,482,289
Commonwlth & Sou	12,578,126	15,557,021
Per share	.10	.19
Cmwlth Edis Bkg Corp	114,090	101,818
Per share	2.87	1.85
Fla P&L Co	2,312,042	1,653,492
Inland Steel	7,037,254	15,990,200
Per share	4.40	10.16
Kas G & El Co	1,293,540	1,319,180
Neb Pr Co	1,894,515	1,788,789
Newport Indust Inc.	410,408	1,103,560
Per share	.79	2.12
Pecos Val P&Lt	96,224	124,080
Penn Coal & Coke	*249,275	*129,014
Penn P & Lt Co	7,724,018	7,055,151
Spiegel Inc	1,125,700	3,490,665
Tenn Pub Serv Co	504,759	407,031
NINE MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30.		
Outbd Marine & Mfg	548,347	706,855
FIVE MONTHS ENDED MAY 31.		
Postal Tel & Cab	*1,534,042	*1,114,563
FISCAL YEAR ENDED MAY 31		
Raytheon Mfg Co	427,487	151,277
Per share	1.59	.46
FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30.		
Third Av Ry Syst	*710,953	*64,815
FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 25.		
Langendorf Un Bak	340,000	117,541

*Net loss. †Per common share. ‡Before depreciation, amortization and trust indenture requirements.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 26.—(AP)—FLOUR—Carload lots, per barrel, in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents unchanged, $4.35@4.55; standard patents unchanged, $4.50@4.70. Shipments, 20,893 bbls; bran, $14.50@15.00 per ton.

HAY MARKET.

U. S. grades—	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy, rail	$13@14	$11@13	$ 6@ 8
Do, truck	10@11	9@10	6@ 8

Oat and wheat straw, $6.00@7.00; truck, $6.00@7.00. Rye straw, rail, $9.00@10.00; truck, $8.00@10.00. Receipts, 3 cars timothy.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow.

WISCONSIN: Showers and local thunderstorms, slightly warmer in south and east central portions Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy in west, scattered showers in east, warmer.

INDIANA: Occasional showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday, except partly cloudy Wednesday extreme southwest portion; warmer along Lake Michigan.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Showers and thunderstorms in south and probably in north Wednesday and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Probably occasional showers Wednesday and Thursday, except unsettled Wednesday in east portion; not much change in temperature.

MISSOURI: Partly cloudy in extreme south, probably local thunderstorms in central and north Wednesday and possibly Thursday; continued warm for the most part.

IOWA: Unsettled Wednesday, with showers and local thunderstorms, warmer in northeast portion; partly cloudy Thursday, possibly scattered thunderstorms.

MINNESOTA: Unsettled, with local showers Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy and warmer.

NORTH DAKOTA: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; warmer.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, except scattered thundershowers in east Wednesday; warmer Thursday, and in central and west Wednesday.

NEBRASKA: Probably scattered thunderstorms, warmer in southeast portion Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy and warmer.

KANSAS: Scattered thunderstorms Wednesday or Wednesday night; Thursday partly cloudy, except widely scattered thundershowers; continued warm.

OHIO: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday except widely scattered thundershowers Wednesday afternoon; not much change in temperature.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7:30 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours.
State of weather.					
July 26, 7:30 p. m.					
Central daylight time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	N.	70	72	58	...
Cairo, clear	S.	88	92	74	...
Chicago, rain	N.E.	66	71	68	1.14
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.E.	84	92	66	...
Cleveland, clear	N.E.	80	82	72	...
Detroit, cloudy	N.E.	78	88	68	.26
Escanaba, cloudy	N.	72	74	52	...
Evansville, clear	S.	88	92	74	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.	74	90	68	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.	78	84	68	.01
Green Bay, cloudy	N.E.	66	70	60	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.W.	80	92	72	...
Madison, cloudy	S.E.	70	74	64	.01
Marquette, cloudy		66	68	52	...
Memphis, cloudy		90	90	76	...
Milwaukee, rain	N.E.	66	70	62	...
Nashville, clear	N.	88	90	70	...
Peoria, cloudy	N.E.	78	92	68	.06
Sault Ste. Marie, cl'dy	S.W.	66	70	56	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	W.	90	98	74	...
Frankfort, cloudy	N.E.	64	68	54	.01
La Crosse, rain	E.	66	70	64	.16
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	S.	66	66	62	.92
Charles City, rain	E.	72	76	62	.30
Concordia, clear	S.W.	94	96	74	...
Davenport, cloudy	S.W.	84	90	72	.02
Des Moines, cloudy	S.W.	84	84	70	.20
Devils Lake, rain	N.E.	58	72	54	.22
Dodge City, clear	S.	92	94	68	...
Dubuque, cloudy	E.	74	76	70	.20
Duluth, cloudy	N.E.	66	70	52	...
Huron, cloudy	S.W.	76	76	62	...
Kansas City, clear	S.W.	94	96	72	.02
Keokuk, cloudy	S.W.	90	94	70	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.	88	96	70	...
Moorhead, cloudy	S.	66	74	56	...
North Platte, cloudy	N.W.	88	92	62	.08
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	94	96	72	...
Omaha, cloudy	S.E.	78	80	66	1.08
Rapid City, clear	N.	78	80	58	.42
Sioux City, cloudy	S.W.	84	86	64	.46
St. Louis, clear	S.W.	92	94	76	...
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	S.E.	74	80	64	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.	94	94	72	...
Wichita, clear	S.	92	92	72	...
Williston, clear	N.	70	70	58	1.10
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	W.	74	80	70	...
Atlanta, clear	S.W.	84	88	66	...
Boston, cloudy	S.W.	78	84	68	...
Buffalo, clear	S.W.	74	82	72	...
New York, cloudy	S.W.	74	80	70	...
Oswego, cloudy	W.	76	82	72	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.	72	78	70	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.E.	84	92	68	...
Raleigh, cloudy	N.E.	74	80	70	.66
Washington, cloudy	E.	74	78	70	.06
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	88	92	70	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	88	90	68	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	86	92	76	...
El Paso, clear	S.E.	92	92	70	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.E.	78	88	76	.06
Galveston, cloudy	S.	86	88	80	...
Jacksonville, rain	S.W.	78	80	76	2.70
Miami, clear	S.E.	84	88	82	...
Mobile, rain	S.	76	90	74	1.06
New Orleans, cloudy	S.W.	82	86	76	.14
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	82	96	74	...
Shreveport, cloudy	W.	84	92	74	...
Tampa, cloudy	W.	84	90	76	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.	84	88	72	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	94	94	64	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.E.	72	84	54	.30
Denver, cloudy	S.E.	78	86	60	...
Havre, clear	W.	78	78	54	.34
Helena, clear	N.W.	82	82	50	.01
Lander, cloudy	N.W.	82	86	50	.04
Miles City, clear	N.	78	78	60	.01
Phoenix, clear	N.W.	104	104	82	...
Pueblo, rain	N.W.	70	90	62	.02
Salt Lake City, cloudy	E.	80	86	70	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.W.	84	84	58	...
Yel'stone. Pk., cloudy	N.	76	78	42	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.	90	90	70	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.E.W.	78	78	64	...
Portland, Oreg., clear	N.W.	82	84	58	...
San Diego, clear	W.	70	74	66	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	66	68	58	...
Seattle, clear	S.W.	76	78	58	...
Spokane, clear	N.	90	92	62	...
Walla Walla, clear	N.W.	96	98	66	...
Yuma, clear	W.	104	104	...	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	E.	74	78	56	.02
Calgary, cloudy	W.	78	80	42	...
Edmonton, cloudy	N.E.	82	84	48	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	W.	82	84	48	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	W.	64	64	40	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	78	86	70	...
Quebec, cloudy	E.	68	82	72	.34
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	S.	70	80	48	...
The Pas, cloudy	N.W.	70	74	50	...
Toronto, cloudy	N.	76	84	66	.14
White River, clear	W.	68	76	50	.04
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.W.	74	80	52	...

INVESTOR HOLDS KEY TO UNLOCK SALES AND JOBS

But Government Policies Discourage Him.

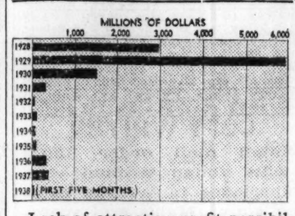
[Continued from page 21, column 1.]

of its value prior to 1933. But another law says the secretary of the treasury may raise the price of gold to any figure he likes. Hence, the dollar, for all practical purposes, can at any time be reduced to any level that the party in power may consider politically expedient.

Other laws have been passed forbidding holders of mortgages to foreclose. And the whole structure of the national bankruptcy laws has been changed to ease the pressure on the borrower and make it harder for the lender to get his money back.

Dr. Melchior Palyi, professor of finance at the University of Chicago and former Berlin bank economist, believes that this gradual process of

LITTLE NEW MONEY PUT INTO STOCKS



Lack of attractive profit possibilities has held down the volume of new corporate stock offerings. This chart shows how little new money has been invested in American companies on new issues of stock during the last few years. Corporation managements have hesitated to undertake new ventures and investors have been slow to buy stock. These figures do not include new stock merely issued in exchange for old stock in reorganization programs.

undermining the legal protection of the investor in bonds and other fixed income securities is the greatest single factor in what is frequently referred to as the investors' "lack of confidence."

"It smacks of the spirit of bolshevism," he says. "The principle is that what you own today you won't own tomorrow. The fundamental basis of the American economic system is legal order and respect for the rights of private property.

Legal Rights Obscured.

"It is highly significant that the economists of the new school now so influential in Washington never even mention legal rights. This is an effective damper on enterprise. Business men and investors can face known hazards. They can make reasonable assumptions about the factors they understand. But they cannot make decisions when the whole foundation on which the system of private enterprise rests is likely to be altered by politicians without advance warning."

Dr. F. I. Shaffner, instructor in economics at Harvard university, in his book on "The Problem of Investment," says that the legal rights of investors have been gradually whittled down since Roman times, but that the trend has been exceptionally fast during the last few years.

Safety of Bonds Lessened.

"This historical tendency has been accelerated by recent legislation which virtually wipes out whatever legal safeguards bonds are supposed to possess, and, more particularly, those safeguards which are designed to give bonds a premier position during depression periods," he says.

"The Blaisdell decision, handed down by the Supreme Court of the United States, which legalizes state laws whose purpose is to make inoperative the legal remedies of mortgage holders during periods designated by the local judiciary as times of emergency, plus the Frazier-Lemke act, which extended this authorization throughout the country, in addition to other suggested legislation which would apply this practice over even a wider field, will deal the final death blow to whatever security may have previously inhered in the mortgage instrument."

Face Inflation Prospect.

As if this were not trouble enough for the investor, Shaffner calls attention to the prospect of inflation.

"Whether or not prosperity develops on a substantial scale," he says, "inflation is more than a possibility. Should it assume large proportions, the bondholder, as contrasted with the owner of common stocks, will be adversely affected in at least two ways. First, the purchasing power of the income and principal of a bond declines in direct ratio to the rise of prices. Second, the actual price of the bond will decline because of the rise in interest rates which accompanies inflation."

Thus the administration, while urging business men and investors to build and buy to restore prosperity, has itself been erecting the barricade against such revival.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices, July 26, 1938, in dollars per bushel.]

Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range. High.	Low.
September	.67⅞-	.67⅞	.65⅜	.67⅛	.67⅜- .67⅝	1.18¼-1.18⅜	.92⅜	.67⅛
December	...	.69⅜	.67¼	.69¼	.70 - .70⅛	1.20⅜-1.20	.84¾	.69¼
March	.71⅜-	.71½	.71⅜	.71	... .71⅜	...	.74⅞	.71
May	...	.72¼	.72⅛	.72	72⅛- .72⅜	...	.80⅞	.72

Corn.

September	.56⅜-	.56¼	.57⅛	.56¼	.57⅛- .57¼	.56⅜- .56⅞	.97½- .97⅝	.63¼ .54⅝
December	...	.55⅛	.55⅞	.54⅝	.55⅜- .55½	.55⅜- .55½	.73⅜	.63⅛ .52⅜
March	...	.56¼	.56⅝	.56⅛	... .56½	... .57¼	...	.61 .60½
May	...	.58	.58¼	.57½	... .58	... .58¼	...	.60¼ .57½

Oats.

September	.24 -	.23⅞	.24	.23⅜	.23⅞- .23⅜	... .24¼	.30⅞	.30½ .23⅜
December	...	.25⅛	.25⅛	.25	... .25⅛	... .25⅛	.32⅜	.28½ .25
May	...	.26½	.26⅝	.26½	... .26⅝	... .28	...	.28 .26⅝

Rye.

September	...	.48⅝	.48⅝	.47⅞	... .48	.48⅝	.82	.69⅜ .47⅞
December	...	.50¼	.50¼	.49½	.49⅝ .50⅛- .50⅜	.83⅛	.56⅛ .49½
May	...	.52	.52⅛	.51⅞	... .52⅛	... .52⅜	...	.53⅜ .51⅞

Soy Beans.

July	...	.89	.89	.89	... .89	.89	1.32	1.06 .84
October	...	.82⅜	.83¼	.82⅜	... .83¼	.83¼	1.04⅜	1.06¼ .79⅞
December	...	.82⅝	.83	.82⅝	... .83	.83½	1.04	.85½ .79

EDISON TO SELL 72 MILLION MORE NEW SECURITIES

Another Step in Big Refinancing Plan.

The Commonwealth Edison company moved yesterday to sell an additional $72,241,595 of securities in connection with its huge program of refinancing. The company sold $72,083,195 of securities last month.

Edison officials yesterday filed petitions with the Illinois commerce commission asking authority to issue $33,000,000 additional first mortgage 3½ per cent bonds, series I, due in 1968, and $39,241,595 or more of additional convertible debentures, 3½ per cent series, due in 1958.

It was announced that Halsey, Stuart & Co., Chicago investment firm which handled the successful sale of the other securities in June, will head a banking group which will sell the new issues.

Proceeds from the sale of the first mortgage bonds will be used to retire $30,000,000 of series C and series D 4½ per cent Edison bonds which mature in 1956 and 1957 respectively and which may be called in by the company at a price of 110 to the holders.

The proceeds of the convertible debentures will be advanced by the Commonwealth Edison company to subsidiaries to enable them to retire certain publicly held securities.

The convertible debentures will be offered to stockholders of the Commonwealth Edison company at par [$100] and each $100 of debenture will be convertible into four shares of Commonwealth Edison stock. Subscription warants [giving evidence of a right to buy] will be issued to the stockholders at a rate of $5 of debentures for each share of stock.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

July Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Wpg	.99½	.99½	.94⅞	.94⅞	.99⅞
†Lpl	.97⅝	.97⅝	.96⅝	.96⅝	.99
August Wheat.					
B. A.	.73	.73⅝	.72⅝	.73⅛	.73½
September Wheat.					
K C	.62½	.63⅛	.62⅜	.63	.63⅜
Mpls	.72¼	.73⅛	.72⅛	.72⅜	.73⅜
*Dul	.62½	.63	.62½	.62½	.62⅞
Rim	.75⅛	.75½	.75⅛	.75½	...
B. A.	.73½	.74⅛	.73	.74	.74⅛
October Wheat.					
*Dul	.63¼	.63⅛	.63⅛	.63⅛	.63½
Wpg	.76⅜	.76⅝	.75	.75⅞	.76½
†Lpl	.83⅜	.83⅜	.82⅝	.82⅝	.84½
November Wheat.					
Wpg	.75⅛	.75⅛	.75⅛	.75⅛	.76
December Wheat.					
K C	.64½	.64⅝	.64⅛	.64½	.65
Mpls	.73⅜	.73⅞	.73⅛	.73⅝	.74
*Dul	.63½	.63½	.63½	.63⅛	.64
Wpg	.74¾	.74⅞	.73½	.74⅛	.75
†Lpl	.81⅝	.81⅝	.80	.80	.81⅞
May Wheat.					
K C	.67½	.67⅝	.67⅜	.67⅝	.67⅝
August Corn.					
B. A.	.62½	.63⅝	.62¾	.63⅜	.62⅞
September Corn.					
K C	.53⅞	.53⅞	.53⅜	.53⅝	.54
Mpls	.52⅜	.52⅞	.52⅜	.52⅜	.52⅜
Rim	.71⅜	.71⅜	.71⅜	.71⅜	...
B. A.	.60⅞	.61½	.60¾	.61⅛	.61½
December Corn.					
K C	.51	.51⅛	.50⅝	.51	.51¼
Mpls	.50	.50¼	.50	.50¼	.50⅞
August Oats.					
B. A.	.28¾	.28⅞	.28½	.28½	.28⅝
September Oats.					
Mpls	.21⅜	.21⅝	.21⅛	.21⅜	.21¼
October Oats.					
Wpg	.32⅞	.32⅞	.32	.32	.33½
December Oats.					
Mpls	.22½	.22⅝	.22½	.22⅝	.22⅜
Wpg	.31	.31	.30½	.30¾	.31
September Rye.					
Mpls	.43⅜	.44	.43⅝	.43½	.44½
Dul	.46½	.46½	.46⅛	.46½	.47⅜
October Rye.					
Wpg	.48⅜	.48⅞	.47	.47	.48⅛
December Rye.					
Mpls	.44⅜	.45⅝	.44⅜	.45	.46⅜
Dul	.47½	.47½	.47½	.47½	.48⅝
Wpg	.49⅝	.49⅝	.48	.48	.49⅜
September Feed Barley.					
Mpls	.36⅜	.36⅜	.36⅜	.36⅜	.36⅜
October Feed Barley.					
Wpg	.45⅝	.45⅝	.44	.44	.45⅝
December Feed Barley.					
Mpls	.37½	.37½	.37½	.37½	.37⅞
Wpg	.44	.44	.43	.43	.43⅜
August Flaxseed.					
B. A.	1.19⅝	1.19⅝	1.18⅞	1.19⅜	1.19⅞
September Flaxseed.					
Mpls	1.77	1.77	1.74	1.74	1.77
Dul	1.73	1.73	1.73	1.73	1.76
B. A.	1.19⅛	1.18⅜	1.17⅝	1.18⅜	1.19⅛

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.93; Monday, $4.92.

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of grain at Chicago Tuesday: Wheat, 146 cars; corn, 174 cars; oats, 87 cars; rye, 4 cars; soy beans, 6 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.	Minneapolis.
2 red	69	62¾@63¾	67½@69	...
3 red	67 @67⅝	58⅝@62½	65 @66½	...
4 red	...	56½@59	64 @65	...
5 hd	...	66½@77	71	...
2 hd	69¼@70¼	65¾@67¼	...	69¼
3 hd	67¼@68½	62¾@68⅜	...	...
2 mix	67½@68¾	...	...	67½
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**		**Minneapolis.**
1 dn	78¾@80⅝	95		78¾@80⅝
2 dn	76⅝@80⅜	92		76⅝@82⅜
1 ad	68½@74½	...		68½@77½
	...	**Toledo.**		**Omaha.**
2 red	...	69 @70		...
2 hd	...	...		64 @67

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 mix	57¼@58	52½@54	...
2 yel	58	...	57½
2 yel	58	53 @54½	...
3 yel	...	51 @52½	...
4 yel	57	49¼@51½	...
2 wh	...	55½@57	...
	Minneapolis.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
2 mix	52¾@53¾	...	...
2 yel	...	57	...
2 yel	53¾@54¾	...	55½
3 yel	50¾@53¼	...	...
4 yel	46¾@49¾	...	...

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
1 wh	25½@25¾	...	...
2 wh	24½@25¼	22¾@24	24½
3 wh	22 @23¼	22¾@23½	24
	Duluth.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
2 wh	...	22	22¼@24
3 wh	23¼@24¼	...	22 @23
4 wh	...	21 @21½	20¾@22
	Winnipeg.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
2 wh	35¾	27 @28	23
3 wh	32¾	...	...

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Chicago	51¼	...
Milwaukee	50	...
Minneapolis	45½@48¼	1.74 @78
Duluth	47 @47½	1.73

SOY BEANS.

No. 2 yellow was quoted at 93½c per bu. track Chicago.

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	...	32 @50
Minneapolis	36 @56	29 @40

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Eason Oil Co	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¼
Gellman Mfg. war	300	¼	¼	¼	⅛
Mohawk Liq Crp	100	½	½	½	½

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, July 26, 1938.

Sales today, par value.....$7,114,150 Total sales 1938 to date..$1,923,058,330
Year ago ..... 6,535,600 Total sales 1937 to date.. 1,840,331,600

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change	—.6	—.1	....	+.1
Tuesday	62.0	99.6	93.8	62.9
Previous day	62.6	99.7	93.8	62.8
Month ago	52.9	96.8	91.2	62.1
Year ago	92.4	103.0	98.2

Investors' Guide

Wednesday, July 27, 1938.

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United Stockyards Corporation.

Investors' Guide: Please give me information on United Stockyards corporation and a rating on the company's common and preferred stock. —J. W.

Answer: United Stockyards corporation is a holding company whose subsidiaries operate public stockyards or related businesses in various cities of the United States and Canada. The subsidiary companies are the St. Paul Union Stockyards company, the Sioux City Stock Yards company, the Fort Worth Stock Yards company, the Union Stock Yard of Toronto, Canada, the Milwaukee Stock Yards company, the Portland Union Stock Yards, the South San Francisco Union Stock Yards company, and the Brighton Stock Yards company. Only the Milwaukee Stock Yards company and the South San Francisco Union Stock Yards company are wholly owned.

The parent corporation was incorporated in Delaware on May 15, 1936. In November, 1936, it acquired the bulk of its holdings of present subsidiary company securities from Swift & Co. for $8,873,340. The rest of its holdings were bought from General Stockyards corporation in May, 1937, for $3,383,483.

All the subsidiary companies maintain facilities for receiving live stock for sale and shipment. Facilities are maintained for loading, unloading, yarding, feeding, watering, bedding, and weighing live stock. Other services are also performed, such as dipping and vaccinating live stock, and cleaning, sanding, and disinfecting railroad cars.

Fees for the various services supply the bulk of the income of the subsidiary companies. The parent corporation provides general supervisory management.

Net profit for six months ended April 30, first half of the company's fiscal year, was $503,413, or 94 cents a common share. This compared with net profit of $480,920, or 88 cents a common share, in the corresponding period a year ago. For the year ended Oct. 31, 1937, the company earned $439,190, equal to 37 cents a common share. Fixed charges were covered 3.22 times.

Capital stock outstanding consists of 440,000 shares of 70 cent cumulative convertible preferred and 374,000 shares of $1 par common. The preferred is convertible into common any time on a share for share basis. The common is now paying 50 cents a year.

The corporation's balance sheet as of Oct. 31, 1937, showed total assets of $20,134,829. Current assets were $1,816,990 and current liabilities were $791,591. The preferred appears to deserve a fairly good rating. The common is somewhat speculative.

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Box Number Ads

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune Want Ad with a box number as an address except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by the Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

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Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser or Want Ad Office

Tribune Tower *1 South Dearborn*

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Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKPR.-TYPING-SEC'Y — PURCHASING, wide exp. Must have work. Juniper 6104.

BKKPR.-STENO.-CREDIT MAN—CORRESP. Fully experienced. Any bus. Briar. 9754.

EXP. HARDWARE CLERK—SAT. WORK. Call Atl. 0191 between 5:30 and 7 p. m.

JR. ACCT.—FULL OR PART TIME; ALL simts.; col. ed.; exp.; sal. sec. Arm. 4737.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCTG.—PART TIME BKPG.; SMALL firms; tax at your own rate. Irv. 4452.

Executives and Managers.

STATISTICAL CLERK—14 YEARS' EXP. office routine, branch mgr., and office mgr., including sales. Age 35., single. Desire connection in statistical work. Prefer advertising agency. Address N 339, Tribune.

OFFICE AND SALES—YOUNG MAN: GOOD business exper.; age 25; car; clean cut. Des. respon. connection. Phone Key. 6357.

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CARPENTER—REPAIR AND REMOD.; NEW or old; day or cont.; reas. Irv. 4471.

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PLASTER REPAIRS, TILE PARTI., GUARN. work; prices reas. Armt. 7539.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

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SURGEON RECOM'S ATTRAC. WOMAN OF 30. Excel. personality for any respect. position. $35-$50 wk. Social or pri. secty. Adv. wk., etc. Refs. exch. Ph. 3-6. Cen.4670.

COFFEE SHOP-TEA RM. MGR. EXP. HM. ec. grad. Inst. Mgmt. Buck. 8000, R. 502

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK, SERVE, OR HSWK.—INTEL., NEAT 14 yr. exp. No idry. $16-$18 Lon. 3127.

COOK—REFINED COL.; HALF DAYS OR full time; by week; gd. ref. Atl. 2728.

COOKING-SERVING—EXP.; ONE HOME 8 years.; col.; refs. Oak. 3384.

COOKING, GENL. HSWK.; NO. SIDE; STAY or go home nights; $10-$12. Div. 8483.

HOUSEWORK—GENERAL; REFERENCES; col. girl. Drexel 7829.

HSWK.—WHITE, 27, EXP. CARE CHILD. Stay nights. Refs. Address N 347, Tribune.

HSWK. AND COOKING—WH.; EXP.; NO laundry. References. Midway 7798.

HSWK.—EXP. COUNTRY GIRL, 30; REFS. V. Diehl, 1560 N. Monroe-st, Decatur, Ill.

HSWK.—GEN. NEAT, YOUNG COL. REFS. Whole, half days. Normal 4366.

MAID—COL. EXP. HSWK. RELIABLE; hm. nights. Like children. Ref. Ken. 3157.

MAID—COL.; GEN. HSWK.; GOOD REFS.; stay or go; like children. Oak 1277.

MAID—EXP., GOOD COOK, SERVE, REF., middle aged, wages, $12. Lincoln 8092.

MAID—GEN. HOUSEWK., LAUNDRY; $10 week. Oakland 4562

Couples.

CPLE., GERMAN, 41, BUTLER, CHAUF., cook, ref., anywhere. $150 mo. Wilmette 4944.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—AMER. 35; RELIABLE; FULL chge.; gentiles. Ard. 3431, apt. 14, eves.

HSKPR.—GOOD COOK; MID. AGE; SWED.; rel.; care of sick. Edge. 2130.

HSKPR.—REFIN. WIDOW, ELDERLY WOMan, or cpl.; honest, cln.; ref. Fai. 2281.

HSKPR.—HUNGARIAN JEWISH LADY; POsition in small family. Juniper 0366.

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NURSE GRAD, 40.—REFS.; KIND, RELIable; reas.; any adult case. Diversey 3252.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—PRACTICAL EXP. No. Sh. refs. 799 Elm-st., R. 5. Winn.3367.

NURSE, PRAC.—INVALID, CONVAL.; ELD. Refs.; perm. Address N 307, Tribune.

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Laundresses and Day Work.

WHITE LADY—HSWK., $2.50 DLY. AND carfare; A-1 results; neat, ref. Van 3595.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRY OR CLNG.; GERMAN— EXPR.; 35c hour and carfare. Palisade 6783.

LAUNDRS.—GOOD IRONER, CLEANING, any day, $1.75, carfare. Atl. 1254.

LAUNDRESS—EXP.; REFS. A1; ALSO cleaning; Wed.-Fri. Dor. 8758.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

CLK.—BEGINNER; H. S., B. C. GRAD.; neat, reli.; small sal. Bou. 0968.

EDIPHONE-STENO.—20; P. B. X.; GEN. off. exp.; H. S., B. C. grad.; perm. Cap.2289

MEDICAL SECY.-BKPR.—7 YEARS' EXP. Excel. ref.; coll. ed. Rm. 1220, Sup. 4200.

SEC.-STENO.—8 YRS.' THORO EXP.; ALL ofc. detail; acc., rapid, pl. pers. Fai. 1088.

SEC.—GEN. OFF., COLL. PLUS BUS. COLL. Yng., cultu. thoro. exp. Lon. 8900, Apt.414

SECY.-STENO.—ACCURATE; RAPID; NO bkkpg.; perm., temp. Longbeach 8343.

STENOG.—ASSIST. BKKPR.; 20; 3 YRS.' exp.; refs. Juniper 4494.

STENO.-SECY.—EDIPHONE OPR.; SWITCHboard; 5 yrs. exp.; initiative. Jun. 8031.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST — ALL OFFICE detail, effic. Reas. salary. Kedzie 4046.

STENOG.—GEN. OFFC.; HI. SCHL. GRAD.; beginner; start sm. salary. Kildar 2905.

SWBD.—OFF. DETAIL; SOME TYPING; good at figures; 7½ yrs. exp. Holly. 7273.

TYPIST—EXP. 8 YRS., EVENING WORK or take home. Address O 583, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

LADY WITH GOOD CAR WILL DRIVE sales person or similar work. Dor. 5089.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSES FURNISHED ON ALL CASES. Acme Reg., 2845 N. Burling. Well. 5586.

Employment Agencies.

— — RELIABLE COLORED HELP — — TURNER'S EMP. AGENCY. KEN. 7673.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

FURNITURE SALESMEN—MUST HAVE A-1 experience. 6240 S. Western-av.

GROCERY CLERK—YNG., EXPD. JEWISH pref. 5634 W. Madison before 11 a. m.

HARDWARE SALESMAN—RETAIL STORE exp.; must be capable of managing dept.; complete knowledge of paints, locks, tools, etc. State salary in letter. Address N M 420. Tribune.

LUMBER YARD MANAGER—FAMILIAR with new and used lumber; 60 mi. from Chicago. Give exp., qualifications, salary expected. Permanent. Address P D 326, Tribune

MAN—OR WOMAN: EXP. TO MGE. DRAPery store; refs. Address N M 418, Tribune.

MEDICAL STUDENT FOR EVE. AND SUN. work on swbrd. Exp. unnecessary. Call University Hospital bet. 6 and 9 p. m.

RUSSIAN-ENGLISH TYPIST—BY BANK. Perfect Russian, also Polish. Temporary, possibly perm. Address P G 180, Tribune.

SIGN MAN—FOR FOOD MART; HALF days. 2831 Milwaukee-avenue.

YOUNG MAN, H. S. GRAD., WILLING TO start at bottom and learn bus. Unusual opp. Write fully. Address P G 191. Tribune.

YNG. MAN TO ASST. BUYER FL. COV'G and draperies. Some buying exp. nec. $35 wk. Address N T 514. Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

CREW MANAGER WANTED

Not one who thinks he is, but one who knows his business; no other need apply. Most unusual opportunity and responsible assignment will be given capable man. Salary and overwriting arrangement will be made at first interview. Unless you can qualify, don't come in. Interview, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. 2225 W. Pershing-rd., 6th flr.

HIGH GRADE ASSISTANT MANAGER—CAPABLE EARNING $5,000. 30 NORTH LA SALLE-ST., SUITE 1001.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO RADIO MAN—IN CHICAGO SUBURB; must be expert; $25 per week. State qualifications. Address P D 597, Tribune.

BARBER—EXP. ON TRANSIENT TRADE. Bus station, 1157 Wasash-avenue.

CASTERS—SLUSH WHITE METAL CASTing; exp. on lamp parts. T. A. Stiffel Co., 615 N. Aberdeen.

CLOCKMAKER—45 TO 50 YEARS OF AGE; experienced on hairsprings; give particulars. Address O C 69, Tribune.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT DEsired by midwestern contractor, experienced in all types of sewage and waterworks plant construction, $100.000 to $1,000,000. Must be a producer, short on talk and long on performance. In reply give full outline of exp., refs., and salary expected. Address F B 9, Tribune.

Exper'd Maintenance Man

for chain stores. Must understand carpenter and electrical work, painting and plumbing. Steady position. Give references and salary expected. Address O T 564. Tribune.

MUSICIANS—OR 6 PC. ORCH.; RESORT; $5 wk., board-rm. Mr. Rodgers. Sup. 1322.

PAINT MIXER—EXP. FAMILIAR WITH stone mill. Address P B 599, Tribune.

PRESSMAN WANTED — EXPERIENCED rotary pressman, four color process work. Steady employment for competent man. ADDRESS F B 14, TRIBUNE.

SLIP COVER CUTTERS—1ST CLASS MEN only need apply. 440 N. Wells, 3d floor.

SPOTTER—EXP. FEW HOURS DAY OR evening on white goods. 1529 Howard-st.

The Tribune offers special low rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

GRILL MAN AND CARVER—EXPER., also a counter man. Ph. Kildare 0791.

COUNTER AND GRIDDLE MAN—EXPERIenced. Apply 1984 Milwaukee-avenue.

SHT. ORDER CK.—FOR TAVERN AND RESTaurant. Apply bef. 6 p.m. 8052 S. Park-av.

Pharmacists.

DRUG APPRENTICE — EXPERIENCED; must live west. 224 S. Western-avenue.

PHARMACIST—EXP. APPRENTICE; MUST be honest. Refs. 2201 N. Halsted.

Salesmen.

AUTO SALESMEN—EXP. BEST LOC. FORD agcy. Lib. comm. plan. See Mr. Chas. J. Dempsey, 2300 W. Madison, bet. 8-10 a. m.

— BOOK AND SPECIALTY SALESMEN — SWEETEST DEAL IN AMERICA — Deal sells for $7.80 and pays $2.50 maximum commission. A one call three minute proposition that sells on sight to every person, store to store and office to office. Mr. Pohl will prove this by actual field demonstration. Call or write for particulars. L. R. SPERLING, 4331 Ravenswood, CHICAGO.

CANVASSER—TO CONTACT MERCHANTS; experienced; expenses and commission paid daily. General Motors products. 1035 South-blvd., Oak Park. Mr. Genung, a.m.

CHINA, GLASSWARE—FOR RESTRANTS. tavern; exp.; have following; refs.; sal. and comm. Address O M 188, Tribune.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.

Increase your earnings with Simpson's outstanding tailoring values. Our new budget plan and 100% comm. on repeat business. Only live men needed to complete our force. C. P. Houser, 30 N. Dearborn.

MEAT SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, ONE who has following among hotels and restaurants; city expenses and commission; A1 references. Address N 70, Dib, Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP SOLICITORS — EXPD. 30-40% comm. 36 Boor, 173 W. Madison.

MILLINERY.

Leading wholesaler has opening in Wis. and Ohio for good men; millinery exp. not essential; drawing account and commission. JESBERT MILLINERY, 225 N. WABASH.

— — REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WANT 3 $10,000 YEAR MEN

Prefer experienced men for well known North Side office. Firm closes to prominent institutions which will help you make many deals. Applicant must be in a position to carry himself financially for at least 30 days. Daily leads and utmost co-operation will be given to the right men. A real opportunity. State your age, experience, if you have car and reasons why you feel you will be successful in the real estate business. Our men know of this ad. Commission basis. Address P R 183. Tribune.

Roofing-Siding-Insulation

Salesmen with and without exp.; earn while learning; large comm. Canvassers furnished exp. men. Canvassers also welcome. Apply 10 a. m. prompt. Consumers, 735 W. 55th-st.

SEED SALESMAN—ONE WHO CAN CLOSE orders. Salary and commission. Must have car. Call on jobbers, department, hardware, and seed stores. Steady employment. Big opportunity for right man. State age and sales experience, references and full report on last 5 years' employment. If you are a real salesman answer this ad. ADDRESS P D 596, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—TO SELL ELEC. PROD. ON wkly. pymts. Every merch. a prospect. Draw against com. KAHN 120 N. Wells. R. 1602.

SOCIAL SECURITY PLATES! OVER 100% comm.; name, number stamped on etched Bronze. Quick Service, 435 N. Clark.

SALESMAN—LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES. Banks Lake at Wauconda; must have car. Commission. Address C X 391. Tribune.

CANVASSERS—TO PRESENT WELL EST. service. Sal. and comm. Apply Wed. 4-6, 10644 S. Michigan. Holland Furnace Co.

MEN 18!—LEAVE CITY AT ONCE WITH tray, magazine crew; comm., bonus. Apply Sales Mgr., 8-9 a.m. R. 517, 58 E. Washington

YOUNG MEN—OVER 18; GOOD SALARY to start, plus bonus; dir. selling food prod. Call 10-12, 208 W. Washington, Room 613.

3 VACANCIES IN OUR APPAREL BUSIness. Start at once; bonus and comm. avg $35. Apply 1337, 224 S Michigan.

— — MEN—UNDER 30, WITH CAR — — Salary and bonus. Steady work. Foods. 1559 Devon-avenue, Room 310.

EXP. NOT NEC. MEN'S MADE TO ORDER clothes on wkly. paymts.; popular prices; big comm. Address N 362, Tribune.

2 COLLEGE STUDENTS FOR 30 DAYS' work. About $25 wkly. comm. in apparel sales. Ofc. 1339, 80 E. Jackson.

SALESMEN—SELL GROCERS SPEC. DEAL. Comm. Paulsen, 834 N. Ashland, 5:30 p. m.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

No Merchandise to Sell.

We need the services of several men between 25 and 45 years of age to explain our unique plan to future furniture customers. Some direct sales experience helpful but not necessary. Must be satisfied with about $30 per week to start, on bonus and percentage basis. Drawing account privilege can be arranged if desired.

For complete details call at the most convenient address.

MR. ROBERTS, 115 S. WABASH.
MR. MOULTON, 834 W. 63D-ST.
MR. ZUBER, 3318 LINCOLN-AV.

MAN.

$5,000 a year caliber to represent nationally known organization. Our product is a weekly economic service now serving more than 300,000 key executives and professional men. If you have the proper personal appearance and ability to handle our product successfully we have several openings for managerial material. You will work on a commission and bonus arrangement at start. See Mr. P. J. Treanor, our regional director. Suite 1816, 109 N. Wabash.

AT ONCE.

We will employ several neat appearing men, 25 to 40, of average ability, who desire a permanent connection with a national organization manufacturing electrical units; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week on percentage to start. Employment Manager, Room 68, 203 North Wabash-avenue.

Average $20 Daily

Attractive Advertising display. Every merchant will be convinced on sight that this display will increase his business. Exp. men with cars can average $20 comm. daily on 2 orders.

Address H Y 130, Tribune.

50 YOUNG MEN

18 to 22 years; clean cut, alert; retail store sales experience. High school education, for all day Thursdays, Fridays or Saturdays. Salary $2.50 per day. Give qualifications, ph. no. Address N M 379, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN

to call on business and professional people with a small monthly payment deal, educational in character. Good for $6-$10 daily. Advance comm. arrangement. Stop chasing rainbows and investigate. We will show you how. See Mr. Eastman, Room 2113, 180 N. Michigan.

ROUTE MAN.

Prominent South Side dry cleaner has opening on well established route for a good salesman. Salary and comm. Must be fully of your past record, etc., to qualify for prompt interview.

ADDRESS N T 520, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MEN,

21-25; sales position open with a guaranteed income and a good future. Contact work with manager on a home product. No competition. Car above average percentage plan. Expenses advanced. Apply

8 S. Dearborn Rm. 1306, 9 to 12.

SALESMEN.

Men to sell social security bronze plates to 39 million prospects: 25c item. Unlimited earnings. Commission. Responsible people only wanted.

BUREL & CO., INC.,
675-679 Orleans-street, Chicago.

— — YOUNG MEN—18-22 — — Good appearing, well educ., to travel Wis., Minn., Mich. resorts on circ. campaign this summer in cars. Good chance to learn salesmanship and travel western states in winter. Draw. acct. R. C. HODGE, mornings only. Buena Park Hotel, 4145 N. Broadway.

SOLICITORS WANTED

for special assignment with a responsible furniture institution. A pleasing personality and good character are essential. Salary and commission to start. Call employment dept., 9 to 12, 2227 W. 63D-street.

5 SALESMEN WANTED

Who are not afraid to call upon the housewife. Our set-up is perm. and has no season. Men accepted will be paid salary-comm. and be thoroughly trained. Furn. Apply Weds., 10:30 to 1. 3038 Lincoln-av.

A CHANCE, YOU SAID?

—to work for a good company, to sell a high grade product, to make real money? See our ad in Thurs. Fri. 29th issue.

PROFESSIONAL EQUIPMENT CO.

2 MIDDLE-AGED MEN.

Well known (food) line. Steady work. Good income (comm.). No experience necessary. Ages 210 a. m. to 4 p. m. Call at THE J. R. WATKINS CO., 810 W. 76th-st.

MEN TO SELL SMALL FARMS—NEW 125 acre project close in. New homes; new road; low prices. Liberal commission. Live new inquiries. Apply afternoons, 33 W. Washington-street.

SALESMAN — WITH LARGE FOLLOWING among drug chains, dept. and chain stores, to sell brand new, popular priced specialty for toilet goods dept. Tremendous possibilities, backed by national advertising. Commission basis. Address F A 50, Tribune.

EXP. SPECIALTY SALESMAN—OVER 30, with car. Accustomed to $65 weekly or better. Leave town immed. Earn while train, with field mgr. Comm.-bon. Financial adj. 9-12 today. Suite 2110, 540 N. Dearborn.

JOBBER SALESMEN—TO SELL CAMERAS and photo supplies to appliance, drug stores and jewelers, in Chicago and surrounding counties. No objection to side line. Excl. terr. Comm. Address N 352, Tribune.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION DESIRES 3 men of excellent character to represent them in cent. and east. states; thoro. credit training with imm. earnings $75 wk. comm. and bonus. G. H. Wise, 173 W. Madison.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SEW. MCH. and Appliance Men—Work off trailer. Lib. comm. Draw. acc. if you qualify. Refs. req. See Mr. Dillon, 4756 Washington-blvd.

MEN—5, NOT OVER 28, TO LEARN CIRculation work. Interesting, profitable work. Good pay while learning. Commission. Room 406, 222 North Wells-street.

MEN—TAKE ORDERS FOR SOCIAL SECURity plates, new big demand, largest comm. National Etching Co., 82 W. Washington.

CANVASSERS—EXPD., FOR ROOFING AND siding; liberal comm. 3440 S. Ashland.

Agents.

COLORED MEN AND WOMEN—SELL WATkins Products: 70 yrs.' reputation. Spices, flavors, toilet articles, medicines. Call 9-11 a. m., 3-5 p. m., 4311 Indiana. Oak. 3441.

RAWLEIGH ROUTE AVAILABLE AT ONCE —Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Write at once. Rawleigh's Dept. ILG-128-105 Freeport Ill.

LARGE MFR. OFFERS NEW SELF-ILLUMInated changeable window sign. Every store prospect. Retails $1.95. Over 100% profit. Davenport & Son 311 N. DesPlaines, Chicago.

COLORED MEN-WOMEN TO DISTRIBUTE food prod. Exp. unnecess. 428 E. 35th-st.

Miscellaneous.

GOOD HUMOR

Salesmen wanted at once for new equipment; high commissions. 2736 Armitage, 4455 Fullerton, 1122 W. Lake.

MAGAZINE INSTALMENT COLLECTOR— Experienced; ed. route open; comm. basis. Must have car. Call between 10-12 a. m. Collier's, 180 N. Michigan, Room 2113.

SALARY AND COMMISSION TO CANVASS for fine appliance; no selling. Call before 9 a. m., ask for Mr. Richardson. Phone Longbeach 5236.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS—EXP. POLISH. Avondale dist. Only hard workers need apply. $33 and comm. Address P B 249, Tribune.

COLLECTOR—WITH CAR. EXPD. ONLY. comm. basis; excel. opportunity for right man. Write fully. Address P B 123, Tribune.

MAN—SERVICE AND COLLECT CASH DEposit. Namco, 2700 W. Lake-street.

PRIV. INVESTIGATR.—STATE EXP.; LOWest sal. wanted. Address N M 380, Tribune.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Agencies.

INDUS. ENGR.—CLOTHING $4,200
STENO., legal or ct. reporting. Must be fast and acc. Permanent ..... $175+

Business Men's, 209 S. State.

COSTS-TIME STUDY

ASST. TO SUPT., AGE 30..... $150
S. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63D-ST.

MECH. HELPER, FEW TOOLS..... $18
Auto Mechanic, $25; Watchman $12
AVAILABLE, 343 S. Dearborn, Rm. 204.

AUTO ACC. STORE CLERK..... $15-$20
GARAGE, NITES, SOME WASH-GRS. $15
GEN. AUTOMOTIVE, 37 W. Jackson, R. 49.

MECH. & FLOOR, $20; COL. GAR. BOY, $10
Body-Fender ....70c; Col. Washr.-Greasr. $16
Chicago Garage Owners,

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

Live Downtown Economically

Rooms for men and women.

Club features. 2 restaurants.
LOW RATES by the day, week or month.
Many rooms with running water, some with private shower.

Y. M. C. A. HOTEL,
826 S. WABASH-AV.

HOTEL BREVOORT, MADISON-ST., E. OF La Salle—Spec. summer rate, $7 a week.

SINGLE RM. WITH PRIV BATH, $7 UP. HOTEL DALTON, 1234 SOUTH WABASH.

Hotel Rooms.

THE WESTON. 355 W. MADISON.
$5—NO HIGHER—$5
Six rooms, comfortable beds, newly furn.

$7.50 week with pri. bath.
Newly furn. and decorated. Very modern. MIDLAND HOTEL, 172 W. Adams-street.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 5519. DOR. 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL
$1.50 DAILY, $6.50 WEEKLY UP.
100 rooms, 100 baths. Near L. C. express. Near park, beach, golf, bridle path.

ELLIS-AV., 6434, 2D APT.—CHOICE FRT. rm.; quiet home; refs. Mid. 7600.

KENWOOD, 6515—LARGE CLEAN CONN or priv. bath; refs.; I. C., surf., L. Wiley.

KIMBARK, 6415—ATTR., LG., WELL FUR. frt. rm. priv. pch.; mod. bldg.; L. I. C.

MARQUETTE-AV., 7818—ATTRAC. R. SUIT 2; all tran.; board opt. So. Sh. 7114.

MARYLAND, 8210—BEDR., SLP. PCH., ADJ. bath; ot.; beau. apt.; I. C., surf. Rad. 0413.

MERRILL, 7124—2D. E.—LG. RM., KITCH. priv., nr. I. C.; refs. Ladies pref. Mid. 6524.

MINERVA-AV., 6416, 1ST FL.—RM. WITH pri. bth.; adult hm.; no other rmer.; all tr.

PAXTON, 7537—LG. RM. NEWLY DEC. Suit. for 1 or 2. Board optional.

WOODLAWN, 6546—LG., ATTR., COOL RM. Innrspg. Small rm., $3. I. C., L. Offc. bell.

— — COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE — — The ideal summer residence is this well loc. "Y," conv. to trans. by I. C., bus or surf., and with full 24 hour service. Single rooms, $4-$6.50; double, $4-$5.50.
HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.,
1400 E. 53d-st. Fairfax 5300.

ATTRACTIVE LIGHT RM., NICELY FURN. Adjacent bath; new home; near I. C., 20 min. to Loop. Priv. fam. Vincennes 0010.

65TH-PL., E. 1449, 1ST—DAYLIGHT, SGL. and dbl. rms., $2 and $3; all trans.

66TH-PL., E., 1501—LARGE FRT. RM.; 4 windows; run. water; innerspring matt.

Hotel Rooms.

$6 wk. room with private
bath. You'll enjoy these comfortable, light, airy rooms. Unexcelled service. All forms of transportation at door.
PARKLAND HOTEL,
1550 E. 63d. At Jackson Park.

— — UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. — —
DREXEL VIEW HOTEL,
4258 DREXEL-BOULEVARD.
ENTIRE HOTEL REDECORATED.
QUIET, REFINED SURROUNDINGS.
$5 UP WEEKLY—$1.50 DAILY.

MAYFLOWER HOTEL,
6125 KENWOOD-AV.
265 Modern Rooms with private bath and shower. Complete valet service. A few minutes' walk from I. C. Inspection invited.

STATELY HOTEL,
6150 GREENWOOD-AVE.
Newly decorated Hotel rooms with bath and shower. Complete switchboard and Hotel service. Inspection invited.

LITTLE HOTEL, 6817 DORCHESTER—Modern cool rms., $4.50 up; $5 wk. up for 2.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BANKS-ST., 1020 E.—COOL, COMFORTABLE rs.; scl. $6-$9; dbls. $7-$11. Walk to loop.

BERWYN, 1340—WELL FURN., AIRY DBL. rm.; mod.; priv. home; also sgl. rm.; all tr

BRIAR-PL., 434, NR. BELMONT HARBOR—Attr. r.; refs.; pr. fam. Man. Buc. 0340

CEDAR-ST., E. 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE Cozy scl. and dbl. rms., $5-$8; near loop.

DIVERSEY, 506—LGT., NEWLY FURN. 1 blk. lake. Ex. tran. Reas. Buc. 10444.

DIVISION, E., 31 — LG. ATTRACT. RM.; conn. bath; firepl.; 2 windows; $7-$11.

ELM, E., 70 [1100 NORTH]—
Be cool this summer—live near the Lake. Walk to work. Light, airy rooms; large closet and lavatory; modern building.
$6.50 PER WEEK.
DELAWARE 9873.

FOSTER, 1069—NEW. DEC.; LRG. 3 RMS.; bath; Frig.; all trans.; near beach; $10.50.

JUNIOR-TERR. 818 [4300 N.] — WELL furn., cool, comfort. frt. r. for 1-2. Exc. tr.

MELROSE, 458, E. OF BDWY.—LG. FRT.; beau. furn.; rng. wtr.; ref. home; suit. 2.

ROSCOE, 661—ATTR. FRT. RM. FOR 1-2. $3.50; priv. fam.; bus, surf., L. Buc. 9267.

RUSH, 711—2 RMS. KIT., SHWR., BARN studio; 3 rms., kit., bath; sgl. rm., piano.

SHERIDAN, 4500—LARGE, COOL FRONT room; reasonable. Edgewater 7142.

SUPERIOR, 216 E.—ATTR. SLPG. RMS.; scle.-double; reas. rates; 7 min. to loop.

SAVE TIME AND EXPENSE.
Near "L." Loop, Lake and Lincoln Park. Newly decorated; as low as $3.25 a week. Includes all privileges—gym., pool, outdoor sports, fenced parking lot; 24 hr. alert serv.
NORTH AVENUE-LARRABEE Y. M. C. A.
1508 N. Larrabee-st. Lincoln 2633.

Quiet, Attractive Rooms.
In modern building; full club facilities; swimming pool, sun roof, cafeteria, etc.; excellent transportation; single, $4.50 up weekly; double, $3.25 up.
LINCOLN-BELMONT Y. M. C. A.,
3333 N. Marshfield-av. Bittersweet 3333

— — IDEAL UPTOWN LOCATION — —
SLEEPING ROOMS, $4 to $6 PER WK. Newly decorated, large, light rooms. Simmons beds; mild service. Close to L. surface, and bus. Personal supervision. LAWRENCE ARMS. 4800 Kenmore-av.

$5 WEEK UP, DAILY $1.50.
ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH.
WINDALE HOTEL, 6019 Winthrop-avenue

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE RM. WITH BATH. In fireproof building.
5 min. to loop. Complete service.
$6 WEEK. SUPERIOR 4905.

CHOICE ROOM—BACHELOR APT.; MAID serv.; 1 bl. Edgewater Beach. Rad. 0459.

ATTRAC. FRT. RM., 1 OR 2; PRIV. KIT.; private; all trans.; reas. Rav. 6934.

ATTR. RM. FOR GENTLEMAN; ADJ bath and shower; nr. pk.; pri. fam. Wel. 8000

Hotel Rooms.

CLARK, N., 2026 MOHAWK 3460.
NEW REMOD., OPP. LINCOLN PARK.
HOTEL CLAYTON.
300 MOD. ROOMS. BEAUTYREST BEDS
$5 UP PER WEEK—$5 UP.
FREE RADIO. FANS. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

4943 KENMORE LONGBEACH 4234
HOTEL NORTHMERE.
Outside rooms, refurn., recarpeted, redec.; every rm. with bath or shower; complete htl. serv. Argyle L. bus or surf. $5.50 wk. up.

NEWBERRY HOTEL,
817 N. DEARBORN-ST.
Newly dec., cool, airy, rms.; nr. park, bchs.; walking dist. to loop. $6 wkly. $1.50 daily.

DEARBORN, N., 1425—PARKSIDE HOTEL 1 block to park and beach; newly decorated; cool, airy rms.; $4 per week up; $1.50 per day. Also 3 rm. furnished apart. in basement. Del. 9433.

QUIET, REFINED RESID. BLDG.; NEWLY furn.; outside rms.; priv. baths; comp. serv.; reas. rates. 1447 Dearborn. Sup. 1570.

ONTARIO HOTEL—620 NORTH STATE. Large hotel rooms, $5.50 up. Sup. 6660.

CLARK, N., 1015—HOTEL OLYMPIC RM., pri. bath; free radio, $1.50 dly., $6 wkly

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

ALL AROUND ECONOMY.
15 min. Loop—new furnishings—new lounge—all club features—$4.50—other savings.
Y. M. C. A. 1621 Division-st. Bruns. 4380

LIVE IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT—MOD ern building; 24 hour service; good transportation. Irving Park Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 1070.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

CONGRESS, 4350—CLEAN, QUIET, PRIV. rm.; home comforts; best trans. Ked. 6877.

KOSTNER, S. 1514—LARGE, LIGHT RM for 1-2; private home; refs. Law. 4598.

LAPORTE, 158, N.—LGE RM. SUIT 1-2 gentl. Sm. adult fam. Ex. trans. Aus. 5920

WILCOX, 4010—LIGHT, PLEASANT ROOM $3; near Crawford and Madison.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

AUSTIN-BLVD., N., 1234 OAK PARK—Frt. rm., well furn.; gd. transp.; lady pref.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

CORNELL, 5321—ATTR. 3 R. FRT. KH Refg. Adults. Sh. rs. Cln., hmlike. I. C. bus

ELLIS, 3800—ATTR 1-2-3-4 RS FUR UN fur., $4 up; frig. tree gas. tk.; gd. trans

ELLIS, 4347—LARGE FRONT 3 RMS NEW ly dec., elec. refrig. Reas. All transp

KENWOOD, 6117 AND 5310—2 LT., NEW dec. refr $7 up. 1, $6. Fr. pkg. I.C.-sur.-L

LAKE PARK 4917 CL. KIT. APTS., $5 UP Refr., gas, lin., el., auto. sp. free. All tran

MAY, 7924, 1ST—2 OR 4 RMS., NICELY furn., priv. home. Excel. trans. Vin. 5737.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Jackson Park and the Lake.
HOTEL WINDERMERE WEST
FAIRFAX 6000. 1614 E. 56TH-ST.

Cool, quiet rooms. Distinguished address. Large summer veranda. Complete hotel service. Excellent cuisine. Food prepared by women. Popular prices. 10 minutes from the loop. ½ block to I. C. trains.

Rooms with private bath
Monthly from $40
Weekly from $12.50
Management, Windermere Hotel Co.

Charming Kitchenette Apartments Available
915 Wilson-av.
WINDSOR-WILSON APT. HOTEL
1 room kitchenettes.....$10 a wk.
Excellent service. Lonzbeach 3500.

3616 Pine Grove-av.
PINE LODGE APT. HOTEL
1-3 rooms; kitchenettes.....$40-$65
Bath and showers. Hotel rooms available. Complete service. Bittersweet 3303.

6026 Winthrop-av.
FLEETWOOD APT. HOTEL.
1-1½ rooms; kitchenettes.....$45
Beautiful Edgewater district 2 short blocks to lake. Switchboard, daily maid service, etc. Call Longbeach 8454.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
AT THE
Fort DEARBORN Hotel
CORNER LA SALLE AND VAN BUREN.
(Opposite La Salle Street Station.)

Newly modernized 18 story fireproof building in the loop. ALL COOL OUTSIDE ROOMS. Complete hotel service including running ice water in every room.
AIR CONDITIONED LOUNGE.
SPECIAL RATES.
$6.50 Week. $1.50 Day.

THE MOZART APTS.
102 E. CHESTNUT-ST.
KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS.
Pleasant living rooms and fully equipped kitchenettes. Convenient to Oak street beach and within walking distance of loop.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
Resident Manager, Suite 4012.
McGuire & Orr, Inc., Property Managers.

— — LIVE HERE THIS SUMMER — —
MARK TWAIN HOTEL
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG. 5 MIN. TO LOOP. Near Lake, Beach, Pk. Free Radio, El. Fans.
$1.50 DAILY UP.
SPECIAL WEEKLY-MONTHLY RATES.
Beautyrest mattresses, tub, shower in every room. Single rooms, suites; garage service. 111 W. DIVISION AT CLARK. Lar. 7110.

HOTEL SHORE CREST
OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PK. AND LAKE.
420 WRIGHTWOOD. DIV. 4800.
It is possible for even the very modest budget to include an apt in Shore Crest, located in the heart of the Lincoln Park sector. We offer faultless accommodations to kitch. apts. ALSO RMS. WITH BATH; complete serv.; exc. cafe; fine transp. facilities.

Montrose Beach Hotel
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $37.50 UP.
$2.50 up. daily; $12.50 up weekly.
Air cooling system, soundproof, elegantly furn., refrig., free radio, coffee shop, garage. Sun cabanas. Roof solarium. Adjacent to beach. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
925 Montrose-avenue. Bittersweet 7700.

DEARBORN PLAZA
Kitchenette apts., $45 mo. and up
Kit. Apts., $12.50 Wk. Up.
Rooms, $9 per week. Daily $2.50
Newest, finest, 4 story building on the Gold Coast. Walking distance to the Loop.
1032 N. DEARBORN ST. WHI. 6464.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Smartly furnished 1 to 5 room kitchen apts., overlooking Lincoln Park and the lake; 15 minutes from the loop; furnished and unfurnished. Rates begin at $45 unfurn. $60 furn. Daily rates, $2.50 up. Bit. 4600.

MILNER HOTEL
Formerly Bradley Hotel
$7 WEEK, WITH BATH.
1 blk. from Wrigley Bldg. 5 min. loop
536 N. RUSH SUP. 6554.

The Commonwealth
AT THE GATEWAY TO LINCOLN PARK
PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY-PKWY.
250 newly furnished outside rooms.
Unexcelled cuisine in our beautiful new dining room; barber and beauty shop; valet; garage. Rates, $40 up. Phone Diversey 9805.

$6 Weekly; $1.50 Daily.
CLEAN COMFORTABLE HOME.
All rooms with bath.
PERSHING HOTEL
6400 COTTAGE GROVE.

830 S. MICHIGAN HOTEL.
Live in this 7 story modern fireproof bldg. Walking distance from the Loop.
$5.50 PER WEEK. $1.50 PER DAY.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

LADY SH. LVLY. APT., REAL KIT., SHWR., same, cpl.; nr. schls., tr. 4839 N. Wolcott. Call n. m.

A COMPLETE ROOM APT. AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registry Des. 2717.

BUS. GIRL SHR. NEW. FURN. LG. APT. 2 baths, 2 same; nr. lake. Gentiles. Fra. 5993.

BUS. LADY SHR. ATTR. 2½ BEDRM. APT same. N. S.; nr. lake; all trans. Bri. 6139.

CONGENIAL U. OR BUS. GIRL TO SHARE attr. apt. with same. $6.50. Dor. 6802.

BUS. LADY SHARE 4 RM. APT. WITH same; $4.50; call after 1. Grace. 1085.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

— — — 12715 S. WALLACE-ST. — — —
Private party will rent brand new 6 rm. 2 bath, gas, to desirable small family. 1 to 1½ yr. lease. Att. gar. Air cond. heat. Fireplace. $57.50. Restricted community. Key at 12762 Wallace-st. [600 West.]

9 ROOM BRICK HOUSE—4327 GREENwood; immediate possession; $37.50; near L. C. L. and surface lines.

Southwest Side.

FRANCISCO, 5405 S.—6 RM. BUNGALOW; tile bath; encl. porch; gar.; reasonable.

Northwest Side.

$40-$42.50—BEAUT. LARGE 5 RM. BUNG Mills, 7610 Grand-av. Merrimac 6000.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

7 RMS. — NEWLY FURN. DEC.; NR. 2 lines trans. 2 screened porches. Wood burning fireplace. Persian rugs. Lovely yard trees, flowers; Chr. Scientist pref. Well 8350

EVANSTON—FOR AUG.; COOL 7 ROOMS, 2 baths; large porch; exc. trans.; owner retain 1 rm. Mod. rent. Ref. Greenleaf 2217

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

NORTH SUBURBAN DWELLING—DUPLEX or apartment, six or seven rooms including three bedrooms, convenient to senior high school and transportation to Palmolive Building, for occupancy September 1st, couple, grown daughter. Address P G 190, Tribune.

6 RM. MOD HSE CITY; AUTOMATI HT Gd. trans.; adults; garage. Mid 6954

4 OR 5 RM. FURNISHED HOUSE ON South Side; 2 adults of references, Irv. 2850.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

5 R. COTT., BATHING, FISH. BOATING; Fox River. Avail. Aug. 1. Spa. 9058, eves

Michigan.

CRYSTAL FALLS—FINE LAKE COTTAGE in ideal loc.; Aug. 21 on; no hay fever. Pictures. Rev. M. Hueter, Sheboygan, Wis.

Wisconsin.

LAKE WISCONSIN, 25 MI. N. W. OF MADI son; cott., compl. furn. for 8; elec., water serv., and glzd. porches; boat; bike, pickerel bass; pri. beach; $25 wk.; smaller cott. $18. Birks 8334 Wabash. Vin 0402 or Ste. 3472

DELAVAN LAKE COTTAGE—5 BEDROOMS, liv. pch., on the lake N. Side, des. loc., 2 bathrooms running spring water, scr in back pch. Elec. range. Reas. rent. Nev. 9422.

NEW FOUR ROOM LOG CABIN ON POST Lake for rent or sale. F. D. Leavens, Antigo, Wis.

POWERS LAKE—5 RM. COTT., CITY GAS elec., boat. July 30-Aug. 13. Vin. 1694.

COTTAGE—LAKE DELAVAN; SLEEPS 8 comfortably; elec., running water. Arm. 4019.

TWIN LAKES, BEAU. 6 RM. HSE., 2 SCH. pchs., on lake; strictly mod. Kil. 1275.

DELAVAN LAKE—LGE., SMAL. COTTAGES Reas.; nicely furn.; mo. or wk. Seeley 6238.

COTTAGES—LONG LAKE; 130 MI.; $20 wk.; elec. boat, bch. Reg. 5247, Mr. Welch.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Wisconsin.

LAUDERDALE LAKE—MOD. COTTAGE; firepl.; boat; gar.; reas. Hollycourt 5202.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

GLATT & PRICE
JACKSON PARK OFFICE,
6826 STONY ISLAND-AVENUE.
DORCHESTER 8800.

1 ROOM.
1809 E. 71st-st., 214-216.....$30
6431 Harper-av., 1st-2d.....$30-$32.50
2 ROOMS.
6431 Harper-av., with bedroom.....$40
7031 Clyde, 1st.....$35
6820-22½ Michigan, 1st.....$35
3 ROOMS.
7107-29 Bennett-av., 1-2-3.....$45-$55
6431 Harper-av., 3d.....$45
7031 Clyde, 1st-2d.....$37.50-$40
7417 Kimbark-av., 1st.....$40
6820-22½ Michigan, 1st-2d.....$40-$42.50
4 ROOMS.
7255 Constance-av., 3d.....$52.50
6754 Merrill-av., 1st-2d.....$47.50-$50
2319-27 E. 79th, 2d-3d.....$52.50-$57.50
7451-59 Bennett-av., 1st, 1-2-3.....$42.50 up
6207-11 Richmond-st., 3d.....$42.50
1501-15 E. 68th-st., 1-3.....$45
5 ROOMS.
7423-25 Kingston-av., 3d.....$75
1419 E. 67th-place, 3d.....$55
6739 Dorchester, 3d.....$57.50
1459 E. 69th-place, 1st.....$62.50
6953 Wabash-av., 1st.....$47.50
6 ROOMS.
6835-37 Merrill-av., 1-2, 2 baths, de luxe.....$80-$82.50
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THESE APTS. CALL OUR OFFICE.
DORCHESTER 8800.

SOUTH SHORE OFFICE,
2450 EAST 79TH-STREET.
REGENT 3300.
2 ROOMS.
7546-56 Coles; see janitor.....$32.50
7852 Essex-av.; see janitor.....$32.50-$35
7853 Essex-av.; see janitor.
3 ROOMS.
7546-56 Coles; see janitor.....$40
4 ROOMS.
7702-08 Kingston; see janitor.....$50-$60
5 ROOMS.
8507-09 Crandon.....$45
For further information regarding these apartments call our office.
REGENT 3300.

CHATHAM OFFICE,
8026 COTTAGE GROVE.
VINCENNES 6920.
2 ROOMS.
8012 Cottage Grove.....$35
7907 Drexel-av.; see McDonald.....$35
8261 Langley; see janitor.....$35
S. W. corner 80th-Ellis.....$32.50
3 ROOMS.
8012 Cottage Grove.....$42.50
7907 Drexel-av.; see McDonald.....$45
8208 Drexel-av.; see janitor.....$40
8149-51 Maryland; see janitor.....$45
8118-26 Drexel; see janitor.....$45
4 ROOMS.
S. W. corner 80th-Ellis.....$42.50
8949-51 Maryland; see janitor.....$47.50
8013-17 Ingleside; see janitor.....$55
5 ROOMS.
8326 Ingleside.
8041-43 Rhodes.
8246 Maryland.
8232 Vernon.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THESE APTS. CALL OUR OFFICE.
VINCENNES 6920.

CHOICE VACANCIES.
6640 Maryland, 2-4-5 rms.; $32.50-$45
7130 Merrill, 3-4 rms., elec. refrig., $35-$45
1125 Hyde Park, 5 rms., corner., $50.
6054 Stony Island, 4 rms., 2 inadors, $40.
9050 S. Ashland, 3½ rms., inador, $40-$42.50.
1635-41 W. 83d, 3½ large rooms.
916 W. 70th-st., 4 rms., corner, $42.50.
625 W. 73d-st. [cor. Lowe-av.], 5 rs., $42.50.
8128 Indiana, 3½ rms., free gas, inador, $45
6159 S. Seeley, 4 rms., free gas, refrig., $45
4430 Drexel, 5-8 rms., elec. refrig., $55-$85.
4530 Drexel, 6-9 rms., canv. walls, $65-$115.
See manager or janitor on premises.

7020 JEFFERY-AV.
1½ ROOMS. 3½ ROOMS.
$47.50-$50. $75-$92.50
South Shore's most attractive unfurnished apartments. Gas, electricity, refrigeration, window washing included. Large rooms, carpeted floors, soundproof walls, elevator service, water filtering system; roof garden, cafe fresh, delicious food in building. Convenient to shops, theater. I. C. transportation 118 minutes to Loop. Resident manager.

— — — DE LUXE APTS. — — —
8008-10 Ridgeland: 3½-4 rms. $42.50-$45
545 E. 80th-st., at St. Lawrence, 4 r. cor. $45
7729-34 Marquette; nr. I. C. 3½-4 rs. $47.50
7703 S. Green-st.; 4 rooms.....$42.50
1329 E. 53d-st.; 4 rooms.....$40
301 W. Marquette-rd., 5 rms., canv., tile, $65
8227 Evans-av.; 5 rms., glazed porch $57.50
7716 Cornell-av., 6 rms., tile bath.....$55
Silverman, 2345 E. 71st-st, Dorchester 0700.
6344-50 KENWOOD, 3½ RMS.....$47.50-$50
8705 S. Chicago-av., 3½ rooms.....$40
S. E. Cor. 76th-Prairie, 3½-4 r. $42.50-$45
5010 Dorchester, 6 rooms.....$60-$65
56th-Dorchester, 5-6 rooms.....$65-$67.50
5445 Cornell, 7 rooms, 2 baths.....$80
6853 Jeffery, 7 rooms.....$110
SCHMIT & WATT.
40 N. Dearborn. Randolph 1984.

10 MINUTES TO LOOP.
4730 DORCHESTER, 2½ rooms, inadors, new floors, newly decorated, $30.
4649 LAKE PARK, 3½ rms., inador, $40; 2½ large rooms, $33.50; G. E. refrig.
Direction Downs Mohl & Co., Kenwood 1652.

821 E. 81ST-ST.
Ultra mod. 3½ rm. cor. apt., $52.50.
6100 S. Campbell, modern 4 rm. apt. cor bldg., lge. light rms., $45. Available now

4212 LAKE PARK-AV.
3, 4, 5 and 6 rm. apts.; newly decorated; l. c., bus, surface, "L." Low rentals.

BEAU. 2½ RMS., $32.50; 4 RMS., $40-42.50; cross-vent.; ivory wdwk.; priv. balconies; all trans. 833 E. 46th-st., near Drexel-blvd

8224 ASHLAND — 3½ ROOMS, CRAFTEX walls dec., bedrm., inador, shwr., refrig., vac. Donald F. Moore, 7748 Ashland. Rad. 7300.

642 WOODLAND-PK.—MOD. 3-4 RM. APTS. $22.50-$30; nr. lake. Victory 7645.

ELLIS-AV., 3500—MOD. 3, 4 AND 5 RMS. penthouse, $25-$35. Victory 7645.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

6800 DORCHESTER-AV.
$37.50 TO $42.50.
2 large rooms. Close to Jackson Park and Illinois Central. Free gas, light and refrigeration. Agent on premises.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 East 63d street. Hyde Park 8100.

6938 CREGIER-AV.
1½ and 2 rooms. Tile bath with shower. Reasonable rental includes gas, light and refrigeration. SEE RESIDENT AGENT.

6325 ELLIS-AV.
2-3 rm. spacious light apts.; newly decorated; priv. bath; el. refrig.; $22.50 and up.

— — — — 7502 KINGSTON — — — —
Attractive 2 room apartment, living room with in-a-dor. Bedroom, Pullman kitchenette 3 room efficiency. I. C. surface transp.

1½-3½ RMS., $26.50-$37.50.
Free gas, refrig.; 2 blks. L. bus at door. Apt. park. 4330 Drexel-blvd. Oakland 4951.

— — — — 1742 W. 95TH-STREET — — — —
2 and 3 room kitchenette apts. Free gas. Near all transportation; reasonable rental

1506 E. 67TH-ST. — 1 RM. KIT., PRIV bath, dress. closet, elec. refrig. $25-$27.50 Sipp, Agent, 1461 E. 67th. Hyde 0240.

2836 E. 77TH-PLACE.—2 RMS., CANV walls., elec.; free gas; I. C. Bargain. $35. Janitor on prem. Brooks. Regent 4000.

2½ ROOMS, $35; FREE GAS AND REFRIG. 826 E. 46th-st. See Janitor on premises.

5229-35 WOODLAWN-AV.—3½ RS., $42.50. 2 furnished at $52.50. Kenwood 7552.

1½ RMS. FREE GAS AND REFRIG. 631 Blackstone. Plaza 4336, Apt. 326.

MERRILL, 7455—MOD. 3 RMS.; LIV. RM. bdrm., pul kit., fr. refs. Imm. poss., $35

6306 S. HERMITAGE—LOVELY MOD. 2 rms. Well kept bldg. Immed. poss., $35.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

THE CLOISTERS
5801 DORCHESTER.
6 and 7 rooms, wood burning fireplace parquetry floors; overlooking lake and university; restricted. Midway 5811.

4408-14 DREXEL-BLVD.
4 rooms; newly decorated; tile bath; Frigidaire; modern stoves; reasonable rentals.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

5 RMS.—IMMED. POSS.
Extra closet space; newly decorated; G. E. refrigeration; 1st or 2d floor. Apply Hennessy, 7758 East End-avenue.

$25.
7 rms., 2 b., stove heat; ¼ blk. lake, I. C. bus, str. car. Stove furn. 2815 E. 69th-st.

6815 HARPER-AV. 6 RMS.; WHI. WDWK.; mod. bath; ample closets; glzd. pch. Unusual lawn and garden. I. C. tran and shops. Barg. $62.50. See Owner on premises.

4½ ROOMS—CUT TO $35-$40; REFRIG.; porch, yard; near surface, R. I.; all outside rooms; cross vent. 7645-53 Stewart-av. See agent or McClun, 217 W. 63d-street.

7 LOVELY ROOMS, CHARMING FIREPL.; 2 lg. bath. Desirable So. Shore loc. Low rental. 6823 Chappel-av. Mid. 9320.

701 E. 90TH—4 RMS., NEW. DEC., REFG. inador; blk surf., I. C., pk., schls. Ste. 1919

1114 E. 64TH-ST.—MOD. 5 AND 6 RMS., Refrig., $35-$37.50. Victory 7645.

7 ROOMS—STEAM HEAT, $37.50, 2D FLR. 5455 DREXEL-AVENUE.

SHORT SUBLEASE 4 ROOMS—7322 PHILlips-av. Big saving. Randolph 2737.

7959 S. THROOP—5 RM. APT. WITH SUN parlor; free refrig.; $55. Triangle 1125.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7 ROOMS ON 6TH FLOOR.
5719 KENWOOD-AV.
De luxe modern apartment with 3 baths. Excellent location near the university. Immediate possession.
SOUTH SIDE MANAGEMENT CO.,
1525 E. 53D-ST. DOR. 7900.

6831 Paxton-av., 3d Apt.
7 Rooms 2 baths, desirable apt., for adult family. Detached bldg.; canvas, walls. West-House. Ref. Heated. Garage. Ready Oct. 1. Call Wab. 0044 for appointment.

6639 S. MINERVA-AVE.
5 rms., modern, large living rm. Newly decorated, I. C. trans. $50. Hyde Pk. 6462.

5 RMS.—CANVASED WALLS, ARCHED DRS., tile bath; 1 blk. 71st and Jeffery I. C. sta. Reas. rent. 7048 Chappel-avenue. But. 7060.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

The Last Word
in Apartment Homes
Built nine years later than any large apartment house in Chicago, the new
GRANVILLE GARDEN APARTMENTS
6200 N. HOYNE — 2100 GRANVILLE. offer the most modern equipment for PLEASANT living available in Chicago, including built-in radio aerials, clean hot water heat, steel kitchen cabinets, table top ranges, corner casement windows, Electrolux refrigeration, tile baths, shower and a hundred other little niceties that spell the difference between "rooms" and a home. Reasonable rentals. Resident manager will show.

3½-4-4½-5 Room Units,
MANAGEMENT
DRAPER and KRAMER,
INCORPORATED.
2262 DEVON-AV. ROG. PK. 8130.

Desirable Tenants Can Find Real Bargains Here.
$37.50.
Elevator, fireproof bldg., large 2½ rms., canvas walls, carpets included; ½ blk. Lincoln pk., bus, surface, 2 blks. to Diversey shopping. 444 Roslyn-place. [2500 N.]
$40.00.
3½ rooms, ½ block to bus and surface, 1 block to "L" and shopping district. Bedrooms, white wood; free refrigeration.
3823 N. Fremont-st. [900 W.]
$45.00 and $47.50.
3 and 4 room apts.; excellent transportation; new stoves, indiv. refrig.; occupancy Aug. 1st. 1606-10 Sunnyside-av. [4500 North].
The above prices are good only on applications taken this week for August occupancy. Clarke Baker, Wellington 3000.

1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE.
2 TO 6 ROOMS.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration free.
Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agents.
WHITEHALL 4180.

2546-52 SEMINARY-AV.
3 and 4 rooms. Will decorate to suit; G. E. refrig. 4s include 2 bedrooms. REASONABLE RENTAL.

2004-10 LELAND-AV.
3 and 5 rooms. Elec. refrig. Will decorate to suit. Convenient transportation. REASONABLE RENTAL.

Sherburne Beach Apts.
5269 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
3 and 5 rooms overlooking the lake. Private beach; restricted. Sheldrake 3700.

3¼-4 ROOMS, $42.50 UP.
Attractive apts.; free refrigeration; ideal location; near L and surface transportation. 5252 Glenwood-av. LONzbeach 8833.

626-40 WAVELAND.
Large 3-4 rms.; 2 bedrms.; refrig.; nr. lake; excel. transp.; reas. Inquire office, 10-6.

1006 DAKIN—3 AND 5 ROOMS, ELEC. refrig., excellent trans. $32.50-$45. Agt. on prem. or ph. Hogan & Farwell. Whi. 4560.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.
3 ROOM APARTMENT
In modern building; close to shopping, park and transportation; moderate rental. Immediate occupancy.
ROSCOE APTS. 661 ROSCOE-ST.

2259-61 EASTWOOD-AV.
2½-3 rooms. In-a-dor bed in living room. Will decorate to suit.
RES. AGENT, 2259 EASTWOOD-AV., 2N.

1261-1301 ARGYLE-ST.
2 and 3 rooms; newly decorated; tile bath with shower; Frigidaire; free gas.
AGENT ON PREMISES. REAS. RENTAL.

724 BARRY-AV 2 ROOMS..... $33
822 Cuyler, 2 and 3 rms...$31 and $37.50
Modern, decorated elec. refrig., good trans See janitor or phone Bittersweet 1600

NORTH AND EAST EXPOS. 3 RM. APT.—Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kitch.....$00.00
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
Peter F. Reynolds. Lin. 1518

1447 ARTHUR-AV.—1½-2 RM. APTS. $32.50 and $37.50; free gas and elec. Possession Aug. 1st. See mgr. on premises.

5920 RIDGE—2 RM. APTS., GAS, REFRIG. electric included. Excellent transp. $40 Agent on premises.

—5840 AINSLIE-ST., AT THE LAKE— Best kept building in Edgewater. 3½ rooms, inador bed, shower.

2½ RMS., MOD., FREE REFRIG.; NEW stove, good tran., $37.50. 4443 Greenview.

MOD. 1, 2, 3 RMS.—7 STY. ELEV. BLDG. Free gas and refrig. Reas. Shel. 8820.

7325-31 N. HONORE—3½ ROOMS; ELEC. refrig.; dec. to suit; $40. Agent on prem.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

— — — BARGAIN ON DRIVE — — —
One 6 and one 7 rm. spacious apt., overlooking park and drive. Ample closets. Real bargain for immediate occupancy.
3520 Lake Shore-drive.

2335 COMMONWEALTH-AV.
4 to 6 room apts. in Lincoln Park; modern elevator bldg.; excellent transportation.
WILLOUGHBY & CO Central 5050.

1221 JARVIS AT LAKE.
4 rooms. Newly dec. G. E. refrig. Private beach. $48.50. Gentiles only. R. P. 3390.

1307 GRANVILLE.
4 large, light rooms; newly decorated. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

SUBLEASE—5 RMS., SUNPAR. 7600 EAST-lake-terr., 3d flr., overlooks lake. Imm. poss. Conc. to Oct. 1. Phone Bri. 5450.

— — SUBLEASE 5 SPACIOUS ROOMS — — Occupancy Sept. 1st; close to the lake; bus at door; see apt.; $70. Roz. Pk. 1439.

SUBLSE. 6 ROOMS — CONCESSION IF taken immed.; 2 enclosed porches, tile bath; insul. 6330 Lakewood-av. Hol. 1925.

— — — 1051 PRATT—ON LAKE — — —
4 lg. rms.; encl. porch; tl. ba.; in-a-dor; pri. bch.; $65. Agt. at bldg. or Roz. Pk. 7278.

BOSWORTH, 6726—NEW ULTRA MOD. 6 lge. rms., 2 tile baths, brkfst rm., 3 master bdrms., $100. Schls., trans. Shel. 9266.

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY—ATTR. 6 RM. mod. apts., 2 baths, Venet. blinds; $80. 2834 Cambridge, 3d. State 9474.

4 EXT. LGE. OUTSIDE RMS.; NEWLY DEC. el. refr.; new gas range; $40. Also Eng. bsmt. 4 rm., $35. 2471 Gunnison [4830 N.]

5 ROOMS 2 BATHS—NEAR LAKE; MODern; immed. poss. Rogers Park 1007.

BIRCHWOOD, 2104—MOD. 4-5 RMS., COR. apt. G. E. refg. Immed. poss. Bus. L. $45 up.

5 RM. APT.—ALL OUTSIDE RMS.; MOD.; exc. tr. $50. Hoeffner, 5009 N. Ashland.

5633-35 N. WAYNE-AV.—6 LGE. RMS., 2D fl. Mod., in beau. Edge., $75. Ard. 0483.

1628 LUNT AV.—4 AND 5 RMS.; CANV walls, tile bath, refg.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Central.

JUST NORTH OF LOOP.

12 E. Erie-street at State-street; attractive modern, fireproof building; two entire floors; first floor 5,280 sq. ft.; second floor, 6,300 sq. ft. Apply 12 E. Erie-street, 3d floor, or see your broker.

82 N STATE—S. W. COR. WASHINGTON. Fireproof bldg., one floor; also attractive offices: north light; night service; center loop; single room furnished, $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone, steno. SWIGART & CO. Room 601.

MICHIGAN-OHIO BLDG.

612 N. Michigan-av. Mr Shea, Rm 203
Redec., furn., unfurn. offices; linoleum; low rent; unlimited parking; mo. to mo. basis.

INSPECT THIS.

FURNISHED OFFICE AND RECEPTION AT $35.00, WITH SERVICE AVAILABLE. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES, $20: RECEPTION ROOM; PHONE AVAILABLE; DESK ROOM, $10; BLDG. WELL LOCATED. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 420.

WESTMINSTER BLDG.—110 S. DEARBORN. Exceptionally desirable daylight office. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. CENTRAL 5753.

OFFICE STUDIO OR DISPLAY SPACE—P. O. in bldg.; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

Outlying.

LGE. LIGHT OFC. ON COR. LINCOLN-Montrose; steno. serv. opt. Dette. Buc. 2015.

LGE. OFFICE SPACE 2D FL.—NR. I. C.; 58 wk.; A1 loc., tra. 1612 E. 53d. Fai. 0786.

TO RENT—FLOOR AND LOFTS.

2040 N. LINCOLN-AV.—ENTIRE BLDG., 5,000 sq. ft.; store, 2 lofts; htd.; will divide. Genzel. 2373 Lincoln-av Div. 0022.

TO RENT—OTHER CITIES.

FOR RENT—STORE ROOM IN CEDAR RAPids, Ia. Pop. 60,000; less affected by recession than any town in U. S. Good for any business. Particularly desirable for ground floor beauty shop, cleaner and dyer, restaurant, tavern. Newly remodeled. Star Jewelry Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

3138 ROOSEVELT-RD.

4 story and basement bldg.; 80,000 sq. ft.; 2 elevators; inside loading area; 100 lb. floor load; ideal display front; perfect cond. McMENEMY, INC. DEARBORN 0100.

3920 AND 59 FEDERAL-ST.

171,000 sq. ft. warehouse or mfg. space; 2 bldgs., switch tr., sprkld., large elev., heavy mill const.; 95,000 sq. ft. and 76,000 sq. ft. McMENEMY, INC. DEARBORN 0100.

STRATFORD BLDG., 418 S. WELLS—SML. units or entire floor: 8,000 feet; $30 to $225 a month; sprinklered; 2 elevators; A. D. T. water service; live steam; 15 cent fire insurance rate; store space also. McMENEMY, INC. DEARBORN 0100.

TO RENT—S. W. CORNER ADAMS AND Halsted-sts. 8 story reinforced concrete, sprinkled bldg., 2 floors, 12,000-17,500 sq. ft. per floor, light 4 sides, high ceilings, live steam. Monroe 4032 or call 813 W. Adams.

701-03 S. LA SALLE-ST.

Loft space, 4,500 sq. ft., sprinklered, pass. and fr. elev. Good service, well kept bldg. McMENEMY, INC. DEARBORN 0100.

20,000 SQ. FT. 3 STY. BRICK MILL CONS. factory bldg., almost new, at 4311 N. Ravenswood-av. Steam ht., unlimited load, 1st fl. frt. elev. and loading platform in rear. Call Fra. 5503 for details.

FOR SALE—ONE STORY BLDG. AND LOT. 50½x187, suitable for mfg. or stores: on Clark-street, near Montrose-avenue. ADDRESS E X 234, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE OR RENT—1 STORY SPKLD. mod. factory; 25,000 sq. ft. skylt. roof; close in; north: near L station. Ran. 2311.

COR. BRK. FACT BLDG.—45X60; 2 FLRS. 2958 Leavitt. Reas. rent. Dirks. L. V. 1410.

INDUSTRIAL SITES. CONSTRUCTION Financing. Enjay Const. Co., 160 N. La Salle.

NEAR STATE-VAN BUREN—1ST-2D FL.: 75x100; fireproof; low rent. State 8270.

DAYLIGHT SPACE—EL. L. AND P. ELEV.; heat, and sprink. 1059 E. 76th-st. Tri. 9394.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

BARGAINS—RECONDITIONED SAFES AND Underwriter's filing cabinets, $30 up. Mosser Safe Co., 214 W. Jackson. Cen. 3748.

100 FLAT TYPE DESKS—PRICED DOWN. Reinforced for eye appeal. New used. Kendricks, 218 W. Jackson. Central 4325.

WE BUY AND SELL OFFICE FURNITURE. 1027-29 MADISON-ST. SEELEY 2056.

40 DESKS, 80 CHAIRS, STEEL FILES, bikkes., lockers, partitions. 2849 N. Clark.

LOCKERS, STEEL SHELV. FILES, DESKS, chairs, Central, 20 W. Hubbard. Del. 8495.

SMOKE DAMAGED OFFICE MACH., STATionery, safe, etc. Pruitt, 425 N. La Salle.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

— — OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 — — CONSOLETTE spinet type, like new. SMALL UPRIGHT, good condition. APARTMENT GRAND, SMALL SIZE. Will transfer accounts for small balances due us. NOTHING DOWN. Just pay $1.50 a week to close account. SEE OR PHONE MR. PIERCE, Wab. 6900, Credit Manager. BALDWIN PIANO CO. 323 S. WABASH.

PIANO BARGAIN — SMALL SIZE USED upright; reduced to only $56; terms, 50c a week; nothing to pay until September. Free delivery. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 234 South Wabash-av. Open daily until 9 p. m.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO—WE WILL give you credit voucher for its full trade-in value which can apply toward new piano or radio. Cable Piano Co. 303 South Wabash at Jackson. Harrison 1644.

— — GENUINE CHICKERING GRAND — — Reconditioned—Sacrifice, $390. Terms to reliable party. See Mr. Jahncke, W. W. KIMBALL CO., 306 S. WABASH.

SMALL USED PIANO REDUCED TO $35—Terms, 50c week. Bargain at private. Fireproof Piano Warehouse, South Ashland-avenue and 39th-street. Open until 9 p.m.

STEINWAY—7 FT. GRAND, MAHOGANY finish, practically new, beautiful tone; for $600. Ph. Miss Williams, 9-5 wkdays. State 5466

RECONDITIONED BABY GRAND—BALDWIN make; guar.; only $175; $5 dn., $5 mo. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

USED GRANDS AND SPINETTES.....$150 $175. $225. $275. Low terms.

WURLITZER. 111 S. Wabash. Open eves.

BEAU. GRAND PIANO, COST $900, LIKE new. $145 cash. 6512 N. Clark-street.

WANTED TO BUY—USED GRAND PIANO from private family for cash. Mer. 4026.

SAC. BEAU. CHICKERING GRAND, MOD., like new, $225 cash. 5408 W. North-av.

WILL PAY $500 CASH FOR STEINWAY Gr.—Model N preferred. Webster 3346.

SACRIFICE LOUIS XV. APT. GRAND LIKE new. $195. 6242 W. Grand-avenue.

STEINWAY GRAND — APT. SIZE; ALSO walnut spinet. 3238 W. Harrison-street.

SEYBOLD BABY GRAND PLAYER PIANO for sale. 2961 Lincoln-avenue. Ca. floor.

WANTED—USED GRAND MIDGET OR UPright. Call Mrs. Paige Van Buren 1248.

Wind, String, Etc.

ALTO SAXOPHONE — SILVER PLATED; with case; $30. Phone State 5418.

Phonographs.

MODERNISTIC PHONOGRAPH: COIN OPERated; automatic electric; 24 record style; selector model; pract. new; originally cost $485; sacrifice, $50. Buckingham 4142.

PERSONAL.

I WILL PAY SUITABLE COMPENSATION for names of persons from whom I purchased $15,000 worth of One La Salle Bonds in $1,000 denominations from 1932 to 1936 at my office, Realty Mortgage Investment Company, 66 E. S. Water-st. This information is vitally important to clear my name. T. R. Klamperich, 224 S. Michigan-av. Wabash 2934.

PERSONS SEEING BOY STRUCK BY MOtor coach at Diversey and Dayton-st., 2:45 p. m., Friday, July 22, please contact. ADDRESS N X 237, TRIBUNE.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY ANY one but myself. July 26th. Rose Shapiro. 954 Irving Pk.-blvd., Chicago.

RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED by myself only. William L. Glaser, 8146 South Calumet-avenue.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself. Lucian Joseph Wolinski of Evanston, Ill.

RESP. ONLY FOR MY OWN DEBTS ON and after July 23. E. Macfariane. 5538 W. Division.

DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP OF RADIO Service Engineers not respon. for debts unless contr. by myself. C. W. Franke.

AGNES MAHER KREISCH—CALL FOR your things within 3 days or same will be sold for charges. Geo. E. Gaddis.

CHARLOTTE—IF QUITE SAFE TO SEND you letter Gen. Del., perhaps you should send me another pseudonym. All O. K. J. F.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS UNLESS contracted by myself. LOUIS F. HABENICHT, 9973 S. Throop.

HAVE BOUGHT GROCERY STORE AT 1142 Addison; not resp. for any debts unless contr. by us. Myrtle and Erich Ohlizer.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY any one but myself. F. M. SPECHT.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTR. EXCEPT by myself. FELIX RAKAUSKAS.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY anyone but myself. Alex Borgardt.

RESPONSIBLE ONLY FOR DEBTS CONtracted by myself. F. J. CHARLSON JR.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS other than my own. Paul Blatniak.

RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY MYSELF. JOHN B. BROWN, 6151 S. Marshfield.

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR BILLS NOT signed by myself. MONROE THOMPSON.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS UNless contr. by myself. TONY STANSU.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

78TH AND THROOP—2 FLAT BRK.; 6-6; sun parlors; 2 car garage; stm. ht.; stoker. Lot 33x178. Price $8,500.

57th and Emerald, 4 flat frame, 1 5, 1 6, 2 4s; basement; h. w. and stove ht.; $2,000 cash, balance mtge. Price $5,000. NORMAN GEYER & CO., INC. 4801 S. Ashland. Boulevard 7700.

6641 MARYLAND-AV.

Modern octagon sun parlor 3 apt. bldg., containing 5 rms. each. Gen. Elec. refrig. This buy must be seen to be appreciated. $7,450. terms. Exclusive agents. E. & S. LOEWENSTEIN CO. 1520 E. 67th-street. Hyde Park 6670.

— — 6 FLAT, 4 ROOMS EACH — — in South Shore, near 85th-st., Annual rental about $3,060. Decided bargain for cash buyer with $4,000 or $5,000 cash. MR. McCARTHY, GLATT & PRICE. 6826 Stony Island. Dorchester 8800.

TRUST WANTS OFFER—2 APT. BRICK near 81st. and Sangamon. 5 and 6 rms., steam ht., 2 car brick gar., 35x125 ft. lot. Elec. refrig., newly decorated. Radel, 7300. DONALD F. MOORE. 7748 S. ASHLAND.

13 ROOM BRICK ROOMING HOUSE—Income $205 clear. Income by month. Living quarters including janitor jobs. 5480 Ingleside-avenue.

3 FLAT BRICK—HOT WAT. HT. STOKER. 2 car gar. 2 lots. Kimbark near 79th-st. 3 blocks to I. C. Terms. Pro. 1139.

MUST LIQUIDATE 15 APT. BLDG., R. I. surf. Income $6,900. Pr. $32,000. Ced. 1300.

2 FLAT BRK.—5-5 RMS.; STM. HT.; NR. 88th-Marshfield, only $7,150. Bev. 7275.

6 APT. $18,500. RENT $5,500. NR. 47TH and Ellis. 6 rms., 2 baths. Hyd. Pk. 7000.

Southwest Side.

BIG PROFIT WILL BE REALIZED TO BUYers of this beautiful 18 flat, nr. 63d and California; rents $8,200; smashout price, $35,000. Dombrou, 1615 W. 51st-street.

North Side.

Mtge. Man Sacrifices

3249-51 N. Damen-av.

Modern 6 flat brick. Open for inspection. Every day, 9 a. m., to 5 p. m.

— — $300 CASH BUYS 3 FLAT — — Price only $3,000, balance like rent. HOLC terms. 3228 Osgood-street. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longbch. 5531.

10 DAYLIGHT APTS.—6-6S, 3-5S, 1-3; 75 ft. cor., nr. Clark and Center; inc. $5,130. Pr., $24,000. cash $10,000. Lon. 3018.

NICE 2 FLAT BRICK—WILTON NR. DIVERsey; 2 furnaces; lot 35x125; 2 car garage. Price $5,500, terms. Lincoln 0708.

2 APT.—5-5; SLEEP. PORCHES; LIGHT rms.; excel. location. $2,000 down, bal. $8,000. 6628 N. Artesian. Wilkinson. Hol. 2077.

MOD., DEVON-WESTERN, 2 APT., GAR.; very choice loc., excel. cond., rents $60. Must be sold this week. Terms. Bri. 3508.

ONLY 17% DOWN — DEVON-WESTERN 2 flat; easy terms; A-1 shape. Bri. 4000.

6 FL.—A BEAU. 5'S; 4 GAR. GLZ. PCH.; mod. plb. $57.50 ea. $18,000. Lon. 5332.

MOD. 2 FL. BRK.—ENCL. PORCHES, GAR. Pr. $4,500. Dette, 1922 Irving Pk. Buc. 2015

SAC. 9 YR. OLD 6 FLAT, ARCADIA TER. sec. $17,000. Address H N 307. Tribune.

2 FLAT—6-6 RMS.; DE LUXE; SACR. FOR quick sale. 6420 Wayne-av. Rog. Pk. 7636.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

— — BUILDING PRICES ARE SCRAPING — — BOTTOM! A NEW HOME OFFERS GREATER VALUE THAN EVER BEFORE! WE CAN BUILD

Charming 5 room frame.....$4,250
Ultra modern 5 room brick.....$4,900
Full 2 story brick colonial.....$6,500

FHA FINANCING.

Come out and see our model homes and choice homesites. Let us show you plans to suit your every need. THOMPSON & MIESSLER. 9307 S. Ashland. Beverly 8286.

— — $500 TO $800 CASH — — MONTHLY PAY AS LOW AS $31. MOVE IN NOW. FHA STARTS OCT. CHICAGO'S BIGGEST BARGAIN IN NEW 5 AND 6 RM HOUSES. RESTRICTED COMMUNITY. ANDERSON 12762 S. WALLACE-ST. 1600 WEST!

NEW HOME.

8622 VERNON-AVENUE.
Open for inspection 2 to 8 p. m.
FRANK A. SCHMIDT CO.
Vincennes 6020.

You Are Invited

TO INSPECT OUR NEW MODERN HOME. SMALL DOWN PAY. BALANCE MONTHLY. Come out today. 1626 W. 93d-place.

78TH AND EMERALD—NR. B. I. AND C. & W. I.; 10 rms.; stm. ht.; gar. 40x125. Fine for ice, family or rmg. hse. Pr. $4,500. NORMAN GEYER & CO., INC. 4801 S. Ashland. Boulevard 7700.

DE LUXE BUNG.: 6 RMS.; H. W. HEAT; tile wall baths; side drive; 2 car gar. Lot 35x125. Price $7,500; cash $1,200. Ken. 5000.

John McCarthy, 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

$500 DOWN BUYS 7 RM. FRAME HOME in Avalon Park, furnace heat, 50 ft. lot; 2 car brick garage. Price $4,300, balance easy payments. Brogan, Fairfax 9280.

8102 PAXTON—DESIRABLE BRICK BUNgalow in good condition. For liquidation. Terms, $6,500. Shanklin & Co., 111 West Washington-street. Franklin 5034.

BEVERLY—6 ROOM FRAME ON 42 FOOT lot. Just painted and decorated. Near Rock Island. $5,500. Cedarcrest 5173.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—1 CAR GArage; terms; price $5,500; $1,000 cash. Address H N 273, Tribune.

2 YR. OLD 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—CANVAS walls, h. w. ht., 1 car garage. Ced 1201.

FORECLOSURE BARG.—5 RM. BRK. BUNG. Nr. 58th-Campbell. $750 dn. Hem. 7900.

10756 S. EGGLESTON—COR. 108TH. $4,000 frame bung.; 36 foot lot. Ced. 1800.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—H. W. HT.; NATURAL firepl.; 79th-Euclid. $5,750. Stew. 3603.

MOVE IN OCT. 1—NEW 5 RM. BRICK bung., $750 cash, balance FHA. Ced. 1600.

Southwest Side.

— — HOLC—ST. RITA'S PARISH — — Large 6 rm. brick bungalow; good heating plant, 2 car garage. Only $650 down, bal. $47 a month. See 6223 S. Mozart. F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63d

$3,950 BUYS MOD. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—Forcl. barg. Address P F 454, Tribune.

North Side.

EDGEWATER—ATTR. BRICK RES.; 8 RMS.; h. w. ht.; ur. L. and lake; on 50x124 ft. lot; consider trade. Sunnyside 5199.

IN BEAU. PETERSON WOODS—LARGE 6 rm. res., recr. rm.; oil ht.; beaut. landscaped; shown by apmt. Call Niles Cent. 332.

AT $10,800 WE HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL value in a fine 7 rm. Rog. Pk. home. HENRY G. ZANDER & CO. Randolph 2300

6 RM. RESID.; NR. RAV. L. 37½ FT. LOT; stm. ht.; 2 car gar. $5,000. Terms. De Rocher & Liepold. Ravenswood 4220.

1708 ARTHUR-AV.—DANDY 6 ROOM BUNgalow. Price $6,300. Sheldrake 8602.

NEW 6 RM. HOME JUST COMPLETED; all mod. features. 2534 Jarvis 17400 N.

6 RM. MOD. BRK. BUNG.—ROG. PK., $5,500 T. E. Boswell Co. 6979 N. Clark. Rog. 2570

Northwest Side.

— — VACANT—MOVE RIGHT IN — — $500 cash, 7 r. brk., furn. 2 c. gar. Full pr. $3,945. Morris. 4006 Division. 3585 Mil.

4504 N. MASON-AV.—5 RM. BRK. COR. bung., h. w. ht., gar. Owner wants offer. See John H. Sullivan, 4421 Milwaukee. Pen. 7112

4 RM. HSE.—LRG. LOT PR. $1,700. $300 dn., $20 mo. Feuerborn. 6000 Belmont-av

PORT. PK.—LGE. RES. IN NICE BLK.; LG. lot; sac. $4,500. Advance. 5232 Irv. Pk.

MOD. ENGLISH HOMES. $7,950 UP—4800 blk. N. Kedvale. Pensacola 2600.

2058 N. LOCKWOOD-AV.—5 RM. OCT. FRT. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; gar. Price $5,250.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG.—GAR.; MUST SELL at sacr. After 3; owner, 3805 N. Kilbourne.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Palatine—36 minutes to loop.

BUILDING HAS STARTED.

Deer Grove Farms, Northwest's most beautiful small farm development; going fast. Beautiful locations—large as 12 city lots. Only $485; $50 down, $5 month. Drive out any day or evening. William H. DePue opposite postoffice, Palatine.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

— NEW 5 AND 6 RM. BRICK HOMES — $4,250 to $5,600. 10% down, bal. FHA. RT. 54, 2 MI. NORTH OF MT. PROSPECT. SMITH & DAWSON. STATE 3861.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

EXTRA LARGE 6 RM. PRESSED BRICK bung.; 24x64 attic, basement; hot water ht.; newly decorated; 50 ft. lot; just south of Devon; close to new grade school. Priced low at $5,925. Terms. Randolph 9121.

General.

— — NOW READY INSPECTION — — Farms with Cottages, $1,250; $250 Cash, $18 month. Low Taxes. Paved Roads. Electric. Large School. Farms, $375, $575, $750. Terms. La Grange rd., 2 blks. South Grand-av. 4 Miles West of Harlem-av.

2½ ACRE FARM — CONVENIENT TO NORTH-AV. AND HARLEM; paved road [329 feet]; electric; rich soil [you can use now]. Price $575; $275 cash, $16 month. Owners. Address E Y 219, Tribune.

POULTRY, VEGETABLE, OR FRUIT FARM —On Fullerton-av. just outside city; blk. deep; paved rd.; electric; large school; $375; $75 cash. Address E X 76. Tribune.

6 ACRES—LARGE OLD HOUSE, BARN, outbuildings, well, rich black garden soil; near Higgins-rd. and Wolf-rd.; $4,975; $500 cash, $35 mo. Address H N 270, Tribune.

HERE'S A BARGAIN—SUBURBAN BUNGAlow; large lot; newly dec.; $3,500; cash $350; bal. $28 per mo. (all paid, incl. taxes, prin., and int. Acme, 4126 Milwaukee-av.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

CENTRAL AUS., NR. L, CATHOLIC AND public schls.; 5 bdrms., res.; h. w. ht.; 40 ft. lot; garage; pr. $6,500, $1,000 cash. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake, Aus. 1680-Vil. 5100.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

— — A CHANCE OF LIFETIME! — — 6 room brick bungalow; large rms.; good condition; h. w. ht.; 2½ blks. to L. $5,350. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

Downers Grove—37 minutes to loop.

— — NEW CAPE COD COTTAGE — — Full plumbing, electricity, paved road. C. B. & Q. transportation, 2 bedrooms; tms. Address P F 455, Tribune.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

NO DOWN PAYMENT — LG. 6 RM. BRK. tile bath; gar.; cab. kit.; ready Oct. 1; only resp. people cons. Address N T 88. Tribune.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

$850 DOWN TAKES 5 RM. BUNGALOW, newly decorated; A-1 shape throuout. 1008 S. Highland-av. Randolph 9121.

$5,600—N. OAK PK.; 7 R. RES. H. W. HT.; big lot; $650 cash, $45 mo. Euclid 610.

LARGE SOLID 6 RM. RES.; 2 BLKS. TO L. h. w. ht., fine yard. $5,500. Euc. 163.

8 RM. HOUSE—GLAZED SLEEPING PORCH, tile bath; 2 car gar. Vil. 7967-R.

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.

7 RM. QUEEN ANNE RES.—INSULATED; lot 50x219, h. w. oil, 1¼ baths, 2 car gar. $1,500 cash, only $8,150. Austin 1062.

Villa Park—26 minutes to loop.

SACR. 87X148' CORNER—IMPR. IN.; NEAR Ardmore electric station; built-up district. Must sell for less than improvements. Address O X 220, Tribune.

General.

CHICKEN FARM.

5 rooms, hot water heat, utility room, garage and chicken hse., on R. I. railway, near station. $350 cash, bal. arranged. Address E S 410 Tribune.

FIRST TIME OFFERED—GARDEN, FRUIT, or Vegetable farm adj. Elmhurst; high land; paved street; electric. $375; $75 cash. $5 mo. Address E X 79, Tribune.

COUNTRY ESTATE—5 ACRES; PAVED highway; electric; rich soil; few minutes from Oak Park. Price $2,250; $500 cash. Owner. Address E Y 218, Tribune.

NEW PARTIALLY FINISHED HOME ON 12th-st., Glen Ellyn; immed. possess.; large school. $2,000; $300 cash, $25 mo. ADDRESS E X 81, TRIBUNE.

— — MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE! — — House, lumber, and 2 lots, nr. elec. trans. $165 for all, terms. Address N 351, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE WESTERN SUBURBS FOR best buy. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. Henry A. Miller.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—LG. 6 ROOM BRK., tile bath, gar.; cab. kit.; ready Oct. 1; only resp. people cons. Address P A 72, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisments will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms."

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

BARRINGTON—ABOUT 5 ACRES, CLEAR. ½ mile south of depot. Bargain. Phone Mr. Marshall, Sheldrake 8603.

5 A. RICH BLACK GARDEN SOIL, NEAR Wolf-rd. and Devon-av. $1,475. $150 cash, $15 a mo. Address H N 265, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Is Hereby Given

that I, Charles H. Albers as Receiver for Marion Trust & Savings Bank, Marion, Illinois, pursuant to an order entered by the Circuit Court in case styled People of the State of Illinois vs. Marion Trust & Savings Bank, Marion, Illinois, No. 5429, will offer at public sale to the highest and best bidder or bidders for cash at the North Door of the Williamson County Court House at Marion, Illinois, on

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1938,

at 10:00 o'clock a. m., the three story hotel and store building known as the

Citizens Building or
Goodall Hotel Bldg.
MARION, ILLINOIS.

Described as:

A strip of equal width twenty-five [25] feet wide off and across the north side of Lot four [4] in Block nine [9] in the Original Survey of Marion, Illinois; and all of Lots one [1], two [2] and three [3] in said Block nine [9] in the Original Survey of the City of Marion, Illinois, except a parcel twenty [20] feet east and west by twenty-five [25] feet north and south in the southwest corner of said Lot three [3] and also excepting all that part of said Lots two [2] and three [3] lying east of a line which is fifty-two and four-tenths [52.4] feet, more or less, westerly of the west line of South Madison Street, measured along the north line of said lot two [2], and fifty-two and five-tenths [52.5] feet, more or less, westerly of the west line of South Madison Street, measured along the south side of said lot three [3].

Terms and conditions of sale of the above real estate and abstract of title to the property are available at the office of the receiver in the Marion Trust & Savings Bank Building. Any bid or bids received before or at the above sale will be subject to the final approval of the undersigned receiver, the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, and the Circuit Court of Williamson County, Illinois, before whom the said case is pending.

CHARLES H. ALBERS, RECEIVER.
Marion Trust & Savings Bank, Marion, Illinois
By: W. R. Kimball, Deputy Receiver.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

THE ONE YOU LOVE WILL LOVE THIS lover's retreat, away from the world, on a glorious 12 mile heavily wooded sand bottom lake. 4 rooms, Eugene design, white with green trim; inside toilets, etc. $595 complete, incl. boat; only 50 miles N. W.; will take $10 month. Address H N 467, Tribune.

MID-SEASON SACRIFICE—MODERN 4 RM. efficiency Log Cabin on heavily wooded, rolling land, Heart of Chain O' Lakes. Golf club adjoining; marvelous fishing, boating etc. 1 hour from Chicago. Complete, $800. Terms. Address E P 236, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE COZY LAKE COTTAGE within 40 miles Chicago, $785; terms insulated for winter use. Spring fed sand bottom lake. Excellent fishing and bathing. Private. Restricted. Address O Y 99, Tribune.

— — CHANNEL LAKE, ILLINOIS — — Furnished summer home on lake, 5 rms. Bath., large glazed porch; garage; fruit trees; sandy beach; lot 50x300. Val. $11,000. Price $5,000. D. A. Matteson, 2847 N. Clark.

5 ROOM LAKE FRONT COTTAGE — ON large lot running to water's edge. $1,675 terms. Moose pmit for water use; spring fed, sand bottom lake. 37 miles Chicago Priv. Restricted. Address O T 90, Tribune.

SACRIFICE MY 4 ROOM LAKE COTTAGE, $600; in wooded section, sand beach 14 foot rowboat incided. Will take $50 down, bal. monthly. Address E S 408, Tribune.

BARGAIN—4 RM. LAKE COTTAGE, $595; $50 down $3 wkly.; shingle roofing inside toilet, screens, etc.; 1 hour northwest of Chicago. Address E T 144, Tribune.

VIKING STYLE LOG CABIN ON WOODED lake lot, $1,395. Terms. ADDRESS H N 451, TRIBUNE.

ROUND LAKE—MOD. HOME; 3 BEDRMS. plast. walls, elec., run. wtr., gar. Cost $5,700. Pr. $2,700 cash. Gentiles, Kild. 4102.

7 RM. COTTAGE AT WAUCONDA—READY to occupy, furnished; water, electric, gas. Gentiles. Address C N 249, Tribune.

DREAM HOME—WHITE GREEN TRIMat lake, nr McHenry; 4 rooms, porch $795; very easy tms. Address N T 91 Tribune.

MUST SELL—WOODED LOT AT WAUCONda; gentiles. Address C X 390, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Michigan.

HOUSE WITH THREE BEDROOMS AND bath for month of August. Price $150. Crystal Lake Cottage, $25 per week. H. M. Snider, Frankfort, Mich.

Wisconsin.

ONLY 5 MILES BEYOND LAKE GENEVA at Lake Como beach, bungalow containing 2 rooms and screened-in sleeping porch. Easy transportation; boating, bathing, fishing, stores. Total price of bungalow, including 40x100 ft. lot, $398. Terms. VISIT PROPERTY SUNDAY. Drive out; follow Foster-av., 15200 North; west out of Chicago continuing on U. S. route No. 12 all the way to Lake Como beach. Just 5 miles beyond Lake Geneva; or for weekly appt. phone Van Buren 2818.

MUST SELL

Beautiful 4 room cottage on an unknown, large, natural springfed lake; only 50 miles northwest of Chicago. $595 complete; $100 cash, $12 per month; no trade. ADDRESS P D 281 TRIBUNE.

Lake Geneva 4 Rm. Cottage.

BARGAIN TO CLOSE ESTATE. City improvements, private, secluded. $1,175 $300 cash, balance terms. Gentiles. ADDRESS E N 294, TRIBUNE.

— — $1,000 LAKE COTTAGE, $550. — — An entirely screened porch cottage overlooking spring fed large lake, with 900 feet private sand beach; 55 miles Chicago, terms. ADDRESS H Y 515, TRIBUNE.

NEED MONEY—WILL SELL COTTAGE, $800 complete; finest lake in all Wisconsin; full of bass, pike, wall-eyes; sand beach; 2½ hours' ride; take $100 cash, balance terms. ADDRESS O Y 100, TRIBUNE.

LAKE FRONT HOME ON 2D LARGEST Wis. lake; 100 mi.; comp. furn.; boat, motor; beau. ldsepd.; cost ov. $10,000, sell for $4,000; tms. Address O T 92, Tribune.

COZY 6 RM. SUMMER HOME ON LAKE Geneva, modern, large grounds. Reasonable. Address N M 228, Tribune.

BEAU. COTTAGE ON SILVER LAKE, Lgona, Wis. Accom. 8. Available Aug. 13-27. Also after Labor Day. Rog. 0227.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—SAC. MOD. COT. Lge. lot. $900. Address E S 175, Tribune.

3 RM. LAKE COTT., $425-58 MI.; $8 MO.; water, elec. Address H Y 133, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL WATER FRONT SUMMER home, furnished, $1,050. Albany 6804.

GREEN LAKE 150 FT. VAC. BEST SIDE lake, trees, D. B. Greenway, Green Lake.

GENEVA LAKE PROP — LOTS, HOMES Rentals Alfred Pederson, Williams Bay, Wis

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WANT 2 FLAT IN CHATHAM FIELDS—Consider 3 flat. Address N P 75, Tribune.

Houses.

WANTED—IMPROVED PROPERTY, ENGLEwood or south. Dehning Co., Went. 0688.

Vacant.

WANTED—BALANCE OF SUBDIVISION OF 100 lots or more suitable for moderate priced homes. State price, location etc. Address N 266, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

PRIVATE INVESTOR WILL BUY SMALLER bldgs., any condition or loc. Must be barg. Quick cash action. Seeley 3092.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Miscellaneous.

WANT CLEAR COTTAGE BUNGALOW OR 2 flat for sound tax exempt municipal bonds. Address O M 300, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO AND SUBurban real estate. Reorganization and construction loans accepted.

HEITMAN TRUST CO.,
3D FLOOR, 10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

FOR SALE—SMALL FIRST MORTGAGES, $500-$2,500; yield 6%; coll. guar. Sta. 8355. A. Arwin & Co., 105 W. Washington.

MILWAUKEE-WESTERN MORTGAGE CO.—Study our Sunday ads. Brunswick 6200.

— SWAN LORISH & CASPERS, INC. — Interest rates as low as 4½%. Dor. 6200.

$13,000 DEFAULTED MTG. WILL SELL $6,000. Room 608, 10 N. Clark-street.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS, MUNICipal bonds, mortgages. STERN WEISSBURG CO. 134 N. La Salle-st. Ran. 1187.

BUYERS—REAL ESTATE BONDS, STOCKS Govern-Eddins, 11 S. La Salle. Fra. 3319.

FINANCIAL.

Cash for Notes, Claims

of any kind. See Jim Murphy, Room 208, 140 N. Dearborn-st. Phone Central 8467

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

APT HTL.—32 APTS. RT. $450; LSE. 10 yrs.; nets $500; pr. $7,500. tms De Woskin, Sta. 9891.

AUTO ACCESSORIES REPAIRING, BATtery and ignition service; good location 6012 Roosevelt-road, Oak Park.

BAKERY—ESTAB. 30 YRS. SAC. BECAUSE of wife's sickness. 1647 W. Madison.

BAKERY—RETAIL, SUIT. FOR WHOLEsale, fully equip., $300. 3215 Armitage.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures; new, used. Paidar, 1120 N. Wells-st.

BARBER SHOP—MOD.; 2 CHAIRS; VERY reas.; excl. illness. 602 N. Cicero-avenue.

BARBECUE—ALL OR HALF; IDEAL LOC.; terms to right party. Austin 4147.

BEAUTY SHOP — ALL MODERN EQUIPment; est. 8 yrs.; living quarters; leaving city. Address P D 302, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE — SUPPLIES, equipment. Cash, easy terms. Catalog free. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

BEAUTY SHOP—MONEY MAKER. EST. 5 yrs.; busy location, golden oppor. for lucky buyer; sacrifice, $600. Paulina 0661.

BEAUTY SHOP—EXCEL. BUSINESS, GOOD location. Armitage 6520. Reasonable.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST. 6 YRS.; WOODLAWN loc.; 10 booths. Address P B 441, Tribune.

BEAUTY SALON—MOD. EQUIP. WOND. OF Reas. Opp. theatre. 4042 Lincoln-av.

BEVERAGE ROUTE — EXCL. TERR. TO high class distributor only. Cal. 4781.

BODY AND FENDER SHOP—EST. 10 YRS. Perfect setup for right party. J. Hynes, 2635 Cermak-road.

CANDY NOVELTIES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, groceries, magazines, ice cream and cigars. Nr. schls.; liv. quarters. A Bargain. Good living. $1,200 STORE FOR $600. 8232 S. Racine. Vincennes 8523.

CANDY, CIGARS, CIG., MAG.—EST. 25 YRS. Sac. Liv. qtrs. 3418 N. Lincoln-avenue.

CANDY, ICE CR., NOTIONS, LUNCH—EST.; liv. qtrs.; low rt.; barg. 1810 Wellington.

CANDY, CIGARS, SCHOOL STORE—4 RMS., stm. ht., $35 rent, 617 N. Sawyer-aven

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER
OFFERS
NO FINANCE CHARGE
AND
NO INTEREST
for 8 months
AND EVERY SINGLE CAR REDUCED IN PRICE

This unusually liberal extra value event will soon be over. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. Cash in on prices that are the lowest they have been in years, plus the added advantage of NO CARRYING CHARGES for 8 months of the time payment deal. And remember, this sensational offer is possible only because Studebaker handles all their own time payment deals—no outside finance company—no embarrassing questions from strangers—'tis a secret between you and Studebaker.

147 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
PRACTICALLY EVERY MAKE AND MODEL
TYPICAL VALUES:

'30 FORD SEDAN	$ 60
'31 HUPMOBILE SED., SIDE MTS.	60
'29 PONTIAC SEDAN	75
'29 CHRYSLER SEDAN	75
'34 GRAHAM SEDAN	595
'36 DODGE SEDAN	445
'35 DODGE SEDAN	345
'34 CHEVROLET SEDAN	345
'34 STUDEBAKER 6 COUPE	155
'36 DODGE COUPE	435
'35 GRAHAM SEDAN	295
'35 TERRAPLANE COUPE	275
'33 PONTIAC COACH	150
'32 PACKARD SEDAN	245
'36 BUICK SEDAN	545
'37 CHEVROLET SEDAN	525
'34 HUDSON SEDAN	245
'37 LAFAYETTE SEDAN	495
'34 CHRYSLER AIRFLOW SEDAN	375
'35 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN	365
'36 NASH SEDAN	545
'37 TERRAPLANE SEDAN	525
'36 FORD SEDAN	360
'33 OLDSMOBILE COUPE	225
'33 BUICK SEDAN	275
'35 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	395
'36 TERRAPLANE SEDAN	425
'36 PONTIAC SEDAN	525
'35 CHRYSLER SEDAN	395

'38-1937 AND 1936 STUDEBAKERS
SEDANS AND COUPES
REDUCED TO CLEAR
STUDEBAKER
USED CAR DEPT. STORE.
26th-st. & Michigan-av.
CAL. 6402. Open eves. till 9:30.

Auburn Speedster, $245
1933, torpedo body, dual ratio; radio, heater, side mount. Mechanical condition and finish like brand new.
2317 S. MICHIGAN

BUICK 1938, $895
A slightly used 5 pass. trunk touring sedan. Model 40, with radio.
1938 Buick Cent'y Sed., $995.
Used, 6 wheels, 4 door, radio, heater.
Buick '37 5 p. tr. sed.,$645
Small model 40 with built-in trunk.
YOUR CAR OR $100 DOWN. OPEN EVES.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311.

BUICK LATE '37
PRICED DOWN TO $575.
5 pass. trunk sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater. Also 5 1937 model 8-41, 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedans; some with 6 wheels, side mts.; all equipped with radios and heaters from which to choose from. These cars are positively same as brand new. Sacrifice, $745.
YOUR CAR DOWN. BAL. 12-24 MOS.
4635 WASHINGTON

BUICK '37 "41" SEDAN
Popular small 8 cyl. 4 door trunk model touring sedan. Built-in radio, htr., clock, black, low mileage. Orig. cost $1,260. Barg. Also maroon 1937 trunk sedan, htr., $645. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar.
850 JACKSON-BL.

BUICKS—BUICKS
'37 41 tour. sedan. Just like new.
'37 40 convertible coupe. Like new.
'36 40 conv. cpe., 6 whls., radio, htr..$495
'36 40 touring sedan; full equip..... 465
'36 40 coune. A very clean car..... 465
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.
2247 S. MICHIGAN.

Buick '38 Conv. Coupe
40 series. Used very little. Special paint, trimmed in special upholstery. Equip. with radio, heater, spare wheel, white wall tires.
MICHIGAN-AV. CHEVROLET.
Michigan at 24th-st.

BUICK '37 7 PASS.
Sedan; 6 whls., side mts., white side wall Roadmaster tires, radio, heater; very low mileage. Will sell for less than ⅓ orig. cost.
MICHIGAN-AV. CHEVROLET.
Michigan at 24th-st.

BUICK 1938 41 DEMO.
4 door touring sedan; equipt with white wall tires, radio, built-in trunk, etc. Immaculate condition inside and out. Large discount.
McFARLAND-KEENAN BUICK CO.
SOUTHWEST COR. 76TH AND HALSTED.

BUICK '38, $875
Special 4 dr. trunk C. sedan, used: radio, heater, defroster, dual equipped, beau. black finish. Your car dn. bal. 12-24 mo. 90 d. guar.
3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICK '33, $245.
4 door 7 pass. 6 w. w. sedan; with heater, trunk rack, etc. In excellent condition. Will sacrifice this $395 car for the above figure.
PACKARD DEALER.
3325 MONTROSE-AV.

BUICK '37, $695
De luxe 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; $100 dn.
CAPITOL AUTO FINANCE.
2235 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—CONVERTIBLE SEDAN. DE LUXE. Roadmaster, de luxe '36 show car. $640 takes $2,100 car. Phone Mr. Krueser. Well. 7802.

BUICK '36 7 P. SEDAN, $795
6 brand new white walls; many extras. North Shore Buick, 1572 Maple-av., Evanston.

BUICK—1932 7 PASS. SEDAN. 2 SD. MTS. A1 cond. $245. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

BUICK—'35; MODEL 48, LIGHT 8 TRK. sed.; A1; $345. 6811 S. Halsted.

BUICK—8. '34 SMALL 47 DE LUXE SED Perf. cond.; radio, htr.; $255. Tri. 5488.

BUICK—'30 6 SPT. CPE. R. S. 6 W. W. Very nice. $85, $5 dn. 6640 S. Western.

Cadillac '37 Sport Sedan
Looks and runs same as day it left factory. Original cost $2,175. Our price for quick sale, $975. Any one in the market for new Cadillac see this car before buying. Terms, trade.
2246 S. MICHIGAN

CADILLACS.
1937 60 4 Dr. Trg. Sed., htr., w. w....$1,195
1932 5 Pass. Coupe, heater, 6 whls.... 225
1931 4 Door Sedan, heater..... 125
Open evenings till 10 p. m.
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
8860 Ogden-avenue. Craw. 4100.

CADILLAC 1934, $395
4 dr. de luxe 5 pass. sedan; radio, heater, dual eqpt.; exc. condition thruout; terms.
1350 N. PULASKI
[FORMERLY CRAWFORD.]

CADILLAC — '32; PRIVATELY OWNED; like new throughout; showroom sedan, 5 passenger, chauffeur driven. Call Euc. 8596M for appt. Guar. unusually low mil.

CADILLAC—'29 SED., EXC. RUN. COND.; heater; rd. tires; reas. priv. ply. Key. 3253.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

James Levy Buick Co.

1938 BUICK 61, 4-dr. sedan, used. Bargain
1936 BUICK 81, 4-dr. sedan, side mts. $650
1936 BUICK 61, 4-dr. sedan, side mts. 625
1935 BUICK 41, small touring sedan.. 400
1934 BUICK 57, 4-dr. sedan 350
1933 BUICK 57, 4-dr. sedan..... 250
1932 BUICK convertible sedan 225
1932 BUICK 67, 4-dr. sedan 175
1936 NASH Light 6 sedan 325
1935 CHRYSLER 6 cyl., 4-dr. sedan.. 350
1936 AUBURN 6 sed., sd. mts., radio 325
1936 OLDS. 6 cyl. tour. sedan, radio 545
1936 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. de luxe sedan 395
1936 PACKARD 120 touring sedan... 595
1936 PONTIAC touring sedan 450
GUARANTEED—TERMS—TRADE.
2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Calumet 4626. Open evenings.

CADILLAC 1936, $695
Famous "60" series 4 door sedan; built-in TRUNK, CADILLAC RADIO, HTR., CLOCK, nearly new tires, whipcord upholstery, safety wheel, chrome wheels. An original low mileage, $2,100 car reduced to $695. Open eves. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar.
850 JACKSON-BL.

— — CADILLAC—BARGAINS AT FELZ — —
7 pass. de luxe Fleetwood sedan.
5 pass. de luxe sedan, 5 pass. convertible Fleetwood sedan.
'36s: actual cost to $3,750. My price low as $660.
FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHEV. 1938, $645
A slightly used 5 pass. trunk touring sedan in black. Pass for new.
Chevrolet '37 Master 6, $445.
5 pass. touring sedan, built-in trunk, all colors. 8 to choose from.
YOUR CAR C2 $75 DOWN. OPEN EVES.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311.

CHEV. 1937 DE LUXE
Master DE LUXE 4 door touring sedan. Built-in trunk, knee action. Chev. heater, radio, blast horns, dual access., black. Barg. Also 1937 Master coupe, $475. Open eves. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar.
850 JACKSON-BL.

CHEV. '37 SEDAN, $485
Master de luxe, built-in trunk, heater, radio. Also 8 other 1936-'37 Chev. sedans. Bargs.
Burke, De Soto-Plym. Dlr.,
6733 S. WESTERN

CHEV.—'35 2 DR. SEDAN, SPOTLESS INTERIOR, PERFECT FINISH, best mech. condition. Sharply reduced to $265. Always more than 50 other cars, and 100 other makes at equally reduced prices.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEV. — 1934 LATE MODEL DE LUXE coach; radio and htr.; perfect mech. cond. Finish and tires like new, knee action; no draft vent. You must see this car to apprec. Austin Motor Sales, 5841 W. North-av.

Chev. '36 De L. Trk.Sed.,$395
Largest knee action, 4 door, hyd. brakes. CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

CHEVROLET '35 SED., $275.
Beautiful jet black, 2 door; like new. CHEV. DLR., 1212 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

CHEVROLET—'37 TOWN SEDAN; BEEN IN very good hands and shows it. Guaranteed; low terms, ever stocked, will sacrifice. Nelson Chevrolet, 3054 S. Halsted-street.

CHEV.—'37 DE LUXE TRUNK SED. LOOKS new; will trade for light car. Arrange tms. Mr. Nankin, 4944 N. Harding. Irv. 8889

CHEVROLET—1934 SPORT MASTER CPE.; ruble seat; good condition; $200. Private owner. Prospect 10136

CHEVROLET—1935 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDan. A1 mechanical cond. Only $275. MID-CITY CHEV. 1147 JACKSON-BLVD.

CHEV.—'36 DE LUXE 5 PASS SEDAN: very clean. Good mech. cond. $65 down. MID-CITY CHEV. 1147 JACKSON-BLVD.

CHEV.—LATE 1937 4 DOOR DE LUXE trunk sedan; heater, etc. Like new, $125 down, $6 week. 1647 S. Crawford-avenue.

CHEV.—1931 CHEAP: A-1 COND., SIDE mounts. 5322 N. Ashland. 3d flr. Rear.

CHEVROLET—1937 2 DOOR SEDAN; special wholesale price. $395. Central 1078.

CHEV.—'33 CONV. COUPE..... $65 DOWN Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Island. Dor. 2306.

CHEV.—1934 DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 WIRE wheels. Sacrifice. $195. 2500 Washington.

CHEVROLET—'36 DE LUXE CPE.; REAS.; priv. party; radio, heater. Roz. Pk. 8729.

CHEV.—'31 SPORT COUPE, R. S. WIRE wheels. $85, $5 dn. 6640 S. Western.

CHRYS. '37, $495
5 pass. 6 cyl. Royal "6" touring sedan. Built-in TRUNK. All dual equipment. Also 1937 4 dr. de luxe Royal 6 touring sedan. Built-in TRUNK, WHITE WALL tires, whipcord upholstery. Sacrifice $595.
YOUR CAR DOWN. BAL. 12-24 MOS.
4635 WASHINGTON

CHRYS. '37 SED., $575
De luxe "Royal" 6 cylinder touring sedan. Built-in trunk, overdrive, heater, defroster, blast horns, white wall tires. Cost $1,130. You car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar.
850 JACKSON-BL.

CHRYSLER '37, $695
4 Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Looks like new.
NORTHWEST AUTO CO.,
3807 LAWRENCE-AV.

— CHRYSLER—'37 IMPERIAL SEDAN — Hardly run. $595. Overdrive, heater, etc. You've never seen a buy like this. FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—'37 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN; will sacrifice; low mileage, radio, heater. Vogue 6 ply tires, electric clock. $675. Private party. 1000 W. Cermak-rd. Can. 7716. Mr. Bellows.

CHRYSLER—'34 MOD. C. A. 4 DR SED.; dual mount. radio, safety glass; exc. cond. Sac.. $265. See to apprec. Priv. Wen. 3357.

CHRYSLER—1938 4 DR. TOURING SEDAN [2]. Officials' cars; big discount. 4148 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

CHRYSLER—'31 SPT. COUPE, R. S. GOOD motor. $75, $5 dn. 6640 S. Western.

CHRYSLER—'33 R. S. CPE., RADIO, HTR. Barg., $195. Garage. 2840 N. Broadway.

Cord 1937 Supercharged
SPORT SEDAN WITH TRUNK, RADIO, HEATER, FOG LIGHTS, ALL EXTRAS. ALSO 1936 CORD SPORT SEDAN COMPLETELY EQUIPPED AND 1936 CORD CONVERTIBLE PHAETON, IVORY FINISH WITH RED LEATHER UPHOL. SAC.
BRAUD MOTOR SALES.
6647 S. WESTERN. PRO. 9500.

CORD '36, $645
De luxe 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater.
CAPITOL AUTO FINANCE.
2235 S. MICHIGAN.

CORD—'37 SEDAN..... $695
O'Rourke, 2243 S. Michigan.

CORD—'37 CONV. SEDAN..... $845
O'Rourke, 2243 S. Michigan.

— — CORD—REAL '37 812 SERIES — — 4 DOOR TRUNK SED. $795. WELL. 7802

DE SOTO—AIRFLOW SEDAN: 1936: HERE is a beautiful car with Overdrive and a world of extras. It's been thoroughly conditioned and today it's practically like a new car. Reduced to $525 for quick sale. FREE FINANCE for 8 mos. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

DE SOTO 1938 DEMO.
4 dr. Touring Sedan; very low mileage. $225 off of original price.
SUNNYSIDE AUTO. 4511 LINCOLN-AVE.

DeSoto '35 Airf. sed.,rad.$425
Moss. 6051 Cottage Grove.

DE SOTO—1937 5 PASS. 4 DOOR TRUNK sedan. Wonderful cond. Terms..... $575
DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

DODGE '35, $365
Latest de luxe tour. sedan trunk, htr., etc. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYMTH

933 WASHINGTON-BL.

DODGE—'36 7 PASS. SEDAN Previously owned by H. S. Teacher; has very low mileage; cont. with radio, heater, etc. Original cost over $1,200 M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 S. Michigan.

DODGE—'36 5 PASS. TRUNK SEDAN..$429
Free state license or 25 gallons gas.
ROYAL SALES—DODGE-PLYM. DEALER.
1630 OR 2515 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

DODGE—'36 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. An unusual sport car; finish beau. cream color; must be seen to be appreciated. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 S. Michigan.

DODGE—1936 5 PASS. TRUNK SEDAN; de l., per. gray fin.; exc. motor, tires. $425. MAY MOTORS. 7417 S. HALSTED.

DODGE—1935 SEDAN, 7 PASS., SIDE MTS. Like new, reconditioned, guar..... $375
DE SOTO PLYM. DLR., 2 E. Garfield-blvd.

DODGE—'35 4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN. Beaut. refinish, mech. A-1. Bargain ...$345
OLDS DEALER. 7800 STONY ISLAND-AV.

— DODGE—'36 4 DR. TRUNK SEDAN — Radio and heater, special at $445.
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

— DODGE—1936 5 PASS. SEDAN, $385 — 3210 W. JACKSON-BLVD., cor. Kedzie.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BROADWAY BUICK.

BUICK '34-48 5 pass. trunk sedan.....$325
DODGE '35 de luxe sedan 325
OLDS. '35 5 pass. trunk sedan 375
BUICK '35, 4 dr. trunk sedan 395
HUDSON '36 5 pass. trunk sedan..... 395
PONTIAC '36 de luxe coupe 395
OLDS. '36 4 dr. trunk sedan 475
PACKARD '36-120 4 dr. trunk sedan... 525
OLDS. '36 8 4 dr. trunk sedan 525
DE SOTO '37 Custom 4 dr. trunk sed. 565
CHRYSLER '37 Royal 6 4 dr. trk. sed. 595

5701 BROADWAY

DODGES, 1938s
EXECUTIVE CARS AND DEMOS.
8 to choose from; choice of colors and equipment at tremendous savings.
1937 1936 1935
4 door and 2 door tour. sedans, choice of colors, equipment, some with radio and htr.
$345 to $595
Your car down—balance 2 years.
Murphy Auto Sales,
2720 N. CICERO

DODGE 1937, $495
4 Door Trunk Sedans.
Yes, just received, 4 to choose from. Fully equipped, in all colors.
YOUR CAR OR $75 DOWN. OPEN EVES.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311.

DODGE 1937, $495
De luxe 5 pass. 2 door tour. sed.; built-in trunk, radio, heater. Also 1937 4 door de luxe 5 pass. tour sed.; built-in trunk, all dual equipped, just like brand new. Sac. $585.
YOUR CAR DOWN. BAL. 12-24 MOS.
4635 WASHINGTON

DODGE '37 TRUNK SEDAN,
$565
5 pass.; built-in trunk, heater, radio; clean.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6408.

—FORDS—ALL YEARS—ALL MODELS—
MUST GO!
REGARDLESS OF COST.
178 TO CHOOSE FROM AT
Lawder Bros.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
ALL OTHER MAKES.
CLOSEOUT PRICES.
IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS, KNOW YOUR DEALER.
6900 VINCENNES-AV. Open eves. till 10. 1 block west of State-street. Open Sunday.

FORD 1937, $395
5 pass. trunk coach radio.
Ford Trunk Coach '36, $295.
With radio, heater, white walls.
YOUR CAR OR $50 DOWN. OPEN EVES.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311.

FORD CONVERTIBLE
1937 de luxe convertible coupe. Philco radio. Arvin heater, elec. clock, white wall tires, chrome wheel rings, safety steering wheel, defroster. Original cost $985. Bargain, $345. Also 1936 4 door trunk sedan, $295. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar.
850 JACKSON-BL.

Ford '37 Conv. Coupe
Model 85, de luxe; w. w. tires, radio, heater; can't be told from new. Also 1937 de luxe 85 club coupe, $495.
2317 S. MICHIGAN

— — FORDS—32'S-33'S-34'S — —
10,000 MILE GUARANTEE.
These cars have been rebuilt, refinished, retired, and are in perfect running condition. Priced special from $155 to $210.
HARBOR MOTOR CO.
7733 Cottage Grove. 7601 Stony Island.

FORD '37, $395
Latest model 60 coupe. Looks, runs perf. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYMTH.
933 WASHINGTON-BL.

FORD '36 CABRIOLET.
RADIO, HEATER, NEW TOP, RECOND. AND GUAR. $525 DOWN.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE. RAN. 7171.

FORD '35, $245
De luxe tudor, heater, etc.
JOHN P. LYNCH MOTORS.
1520 N. HALSTED

FORD 1937 SEDAN, $465.
Model 85, beautiful blue tudor; built-in trunk; h. w. heater; very low mileage; reconditioned and fully guaranteed.
SNOW BROS., FORD AND LINCOLN DLRS.
1027 SOUTH BOULEVARD. OAK PARK.

Ford '36 De Luxe 2 Dr., $365.
Low mileage. R. & G. guarantee.
RAY TENNES MOTOR CO.
FORD-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.
2451 N. SACRAMENTO AT MILWAUKEE.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE TUDOR, BEAU. ORIG. finish; low mi.; best mech. cond. Priced for quick sale at $185. Also 1932 Ford tudor in comparable cond., $120.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

Fords '37s, brand new, disc't.
FORDOR DE LUXE SEDAN.
Ford Dlr. 2107 Irving Park.

FORD— WANT A FORD?
C. ZEPP,
2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

FORDS—'37, '36, '35, '34 ....$395 TO $195
Sedan, Tudors, Coupes, Convertibles.
Ford Dlr., 6035 Broadway.

FORD—1936 PHAETON; EXCELLENT CONDition; new battery; low mileage; original owner, $375. Address O 277. Tribune.

FORD—'34 4 DR. DE LUXE SED.; A-1 thruout; fully duced. Bargain price, $195. OLDS DEALER. 7800 STONY ISLAND-AV.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE ROADSTER, GENeral W. W. tires. A beauty. Must see to appreciate. Ben T. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1935 TUDOR SEDAN; MECHAN. A1 Original green finish. Only $245. MID-CITY CHEV. 1147 JACKSON-BLVD.

FORD—'36 DE L. TUDOR SEDAN; PERF. Many ext.; $295; $40 dn., $17.50 mo. W. J. McCarron Ford, Op. eves. 1132 N. Damen.

FORD—'34 SEDAN; V8, EXCELLENT CONdition; 5 pass.; original thruout.. $40 cash. 1647 S. Crawford-av. Lawndale 1486.

— FORD—'38 TUDOR SEDAN; RADIO — Used Like new $595.
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

FORD—'34 VICT. BEAU. ORIG. GREEN fin. Perf. every way. $20 dn. $12.10 mo. McCarron Ford. Op. eves. 1132 N. Damen.

FORD—'36 AND '35 CONV. COUPES. BOTH cars A1 cond. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1934 COUPE. GENUINE BARGAIN. $165. Ben T. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

FORDS—'31 1929 TUDORS. $27.50 each While they last. 4922 Broadway.

FORD—'31 FORDOR SEDAN..... $85
McMANUS CHEV. 6640 S. WESTERN.

FORD—'31 TUDOR SEDAN..... $75
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

FORD—1936 TUDOR SEDAN: RADIO, HTR. looks like new. Priv. owner. Eng. 4954.

FORD—'35 4 DR. SEDAN. BARGAIN. $185 Wright Motors, 1822 Ridge-av., Evanston.

FORD—1934 FORDOR SEDAN..... $165
DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

FORD—'37 TUDOR. TRUNK RADIO... $395
DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

FORD—1935 SEDAN: PRICED FOR QUICK sale. $195. Newberry, 1025 N. Clark-street.

FORD—1936 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN. radio, htr. incl. Must sell 5213 S. Long.

FORD—1936 CONV. SED.; PRIV. OWNER; sacr.; like new. Sun. 0249 after 5 p. m.

FORD—'37 TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN. RADIO. Bargain. $395. Gar., 2840 N. Broadway.

GRAHAM—1935 CUSTOM SUPERCHARGED sedan; one owner; very low mileage. $355. BIRD-SYKES CO., 2315 S. Michigan.

HUDSON—'31 4 DR. SED. GOOD MOTOR and paint. $65, $5 dn. 6640 S. Western.

LAFAYETTE '37, $495
5 pass. sed.; radio, heater, overdrive. YOUR CAR DOWN. BAL. 12-24 MOS.
PLYMOUTH-DE SOTO DEALER.
OPEN SUNDAY.
Corner Lot, 2700 Madison.

La Salle '36 Conv. Cpe., $535
Radio, heater; low mileage.
North Shore Buick, 1572 Maple-av., Evanston.

— LA SALLE—'37 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN — 1 LEFT. HARDLY RUN. $1,075. PHONE WELL. 7802.

LA SALLE—'38 OPERA COUPE. USED. $995
O'Rourke, 2243 S. Michigan.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

2020 S. MICHIGAN

'36 Lincoln Zep. fordor.$565
'33 Ford de l. fordor.... 129
'34 Stude. 6 coupe..... 199
'36 Ford fordor 289
'34 Plym. P. E. 4 d. sed. 199
'37 Willys 4 d. sed., rad. 339
'37 Ford tudor 60, trunk 379
'36 Dodge 4 dr. trk. sed. 449
100's More—Liberal Terms.

La Salle 1938, $1,045
A slightly used, just received.
5 Pass. Opera Seat Coupe.
La Salle 1928 Sed., $1,195
4 door used, with trunk, new style shift, white walls, radio.
YOUR CAR OR 20% DOWN. OPEN EVES.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311.

La Salle '36 Sedan, $625
4 door de luxe trunk sedan; black finish. Will absolutely pass for new. Must be seen to be appreciated.
MICHIGAN-AV. CHEVROLET.
Michigan at 24th-st.

LA SALLE—CONVERTIBLE COUPE. DE L. Positively the most gorgeous, newest, prettiest '36 car in town. 6 wheels, radio, heater, black top, etc.
$640
FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Lincoln Zephyr '37
4 door sedan. White wall tires, radio, heater. Black finish. $795.
2247 S. MICHIGAN.

Linc.-Zeph. '37 Coupe, $795.
Radio, heater, white side tires; R. & G. car
RAY TENNES MOTOR CO.
FORD-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.
2451 N. SACRAMENTO AT MILWAUKEE.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'36 4 DR. SEDAN; 1ST class cond. Fully equip. Very reas. Emil Kahn, 203 South Water Market.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'37 SEDAN....$695
O'Rourke, 2243 S. Michigan.

NASH LAFAYETTE '37
Renewed by factory trained men. 4 door trunk sedan, completely equipped. $645.
NASH SALES, INC.,
Factory Distributors.
236 E. 24th-street. 2508 S. Michigan-av.

NASH—1932 SEDAN, 4 DOOR..... $95
DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

OLDS 6 '38, $795
Used 6 cyl. 4 door sedan.
OLDS 6 '37 SEDAN, $595
With built-in trunk, radio.
Olds. 6 '37 Coupe, $595.
Beautiful opera seat coupe, radio.
YOUR CAR OR $100 DOWN. OPEN EVES.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311.

OLDS 1936, $395
6 cyl. 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan. Also 1936 6 cyl. coupes, like new. Sacr., $395. YOUR CAR DOWN. BAL. 12-24 MOS.
4635 WASHINGTON

OLDS '36, $395
4 door sedan; built-in trunk, side mounts, heater; paint and mechanical condition good. Terms, trade.
2317 S. MICHIGAN

OLDS '37 SEDAN, $595.
De luxe trunk model, etc.; safety tested. Fully guaranteed. Was $675.
OLDSMOBILE DEALER.
661 N. LA SALLE-ST.

OLDS. '38-6 DEMO.
4 dr. de luxe trk. sedan. Automatic safety trans., radio, htr., dual equip. Big discount. OLDS DEALER, 7800 STONY ISLAND-AV

OLDS.—1935 5 PASS. TRUNK SEDAN; very low mileage. Very clean, extras. $420. MAY MOTORS. 7417 S. HALSTED.

OLDS.—'33 COACH, SD. MTS., TRUNK, HTR., 6 exc. tires, good paint job; Barg., $195. Private party. 524 W. Chicago. Lin. 5802.

OLDS.—1937 "6" TOUR. COUPE; $575. KAILER-YOUNGQUIST, 5043 BROADWAY.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 SEDAN, TRUNK....$345
DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

—OLDS.—'33 6 CYL. SEDAN; PERF. $245— LITSINGER'S. 925 JACKSON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 SEDAN, 5 PASS. $145
DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

PACKARD
A SAFE PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR.
COMPARE CARS.
OUR CARS ARE BETTER.
PACKARDS.
1935-1936-1937s
CLUB TOURING AND CONV. SEDANS.
All colors—most with radios, heaters.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD
1809 Devon. 6101 N. Western.
Bri. 3100. Bri. 4015.

Packard 1935-1938 Used
Popular 6 120 8s, Super 8s.
trunk sedans.
All must go. New low prices.
Before buying any Packards see us.
Hill Motor Sales Co.
Largest Packard dealer in Illinois.
640 Madisons-t. Oak Park.

PACKARD—

1935 "120" 5 P. Sed.	$ 435
1936 "120" Tour. Sed.	525
1937 "115" Tour. Sed.	695
1937 "120" Tour. Sed.	745
1938 Tour. Sedan; used	1,175

—CADILLAC—
1810 Ridge-av., Evanston. Roz. Pk. 7100.
2015 E. 71st-st. Plaza 6600.
2258 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4185.

PACKARD 1936, $465
Model 120 4 door SEDAN. TRUNK COMPARTMENT, etc.; heater. Like BRAND new. Your car down, balance 12-24 months.
PLYMOUTH-DE SOTO DEALER.
Corner Lot, 2700 Madison.

PACK. '36 4 DOOR, $495
Small model 120 touring sedan. Built-in TRUNK, RADIO HEATER. FINE TIRES.
850 JACKSON-BL.

— PACKARD—'37 CLUB SEDAN, $725 — GERWIG BUICK. 8443 S. ASHLAND.

Packard 1936 Sedan, $475.
4 door 120 B trunk, radio: 6 wheels.
Logan Square Buick Co.,
2468 MILWAUKEE AT SACRAMENTO.

— PACKARD—1937 TOURING SEDAN — Model 120 C. was $825, now $795.
PACKARD-CHICAGO,
24TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 7413.

PLYMOUTH 1933, $165.
5 pass. sedan, mechanically perfect. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $165.
PONTIAC DEALER, 6035 COTTAGE GROVE.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE LUXE CONV. COUPE. Beautiful gun metal; previously owned by Telephone Co. Executive has had excentional care; is in unusually good cond. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 S. Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—'36 DE LUXE COUPE; COMplete group access.; finest appear. and cond. Priced for clearance at $395. Terms.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

Plym. '38 Conv. Cpe., $195.
New top, rum. st. Save $50 on this one. CHEV. DLR., 1050 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

PLYM.—'36 7 PASS. DE LUXE TRK. SED. Black finish. Dual equip. Terms..... $445
DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

PLYM.—'33 DE L. 2 DR. SED.; PERF. APpearance; best mech. cond. Value at $185. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 940 MILWAUKEE.

PLYMOUTH—1935 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEdan. Trunk, heater. Easy terms..... $325
DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

PLYMOUTH—'37 4 DOOR DE LUXE TOURing sedan. Trunk. Easy terms..... $495
DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

PLYMOUTH—'37 DE LUXE BUS. COUPE; priv. party. "L" Garage, Edg. 2225.

PLYMOUTH—'36 SED., $350, OR BEST OFfer. Need cash. Borsch, Pal. 6136.

PLYM.—'36 5 PASS. SEDAN; A1; ONLY $345. Olds Dealer, 7800 Stony Island.

PLM.—'36; 4 DR. SEDAN; TRUNK, HTR., dual equip. Barg. 6811 S. Halsted.

PLYM.—'37 CONV. COUPE, RADIO, HEATer. Only $100 dn. Arrow, 6445 S. Western.

PLYMOUTH—'32 COUPE, 4 CYL. EXCELL. shape, $125, $10 down. 6640 S. Western.

PLYMOUTH—'36 BUS. CPE., HTR., $365. DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

PLYMOUTH—1936 DE LUXE COUPE..$375
2457 S. MICHIGAN.

PLYMOUTH—'37 4 DR. TRUNK SED.; ALL dual eqn.; priv. ply. Reas. Tri. 7862.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FOREIGN CARS.
English Vauxhalls
2 4 door sedans, '37 and the classiest 6 cyl. on the street; 4 speed; low, snappy. Complete service and parts on hand.
$485 TO $585.
Felz
The Automobile Bargain Specialist.
907-1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Edwards Finance Corp.
'38 Buick 41, radio, heater 4 dr. sedan, used.
'38 Chev. de l. master coupe, used..... $545
'38 Lincoln Zephyr de l. sedan, used..$1,295
'38 Cad. 60 sedan de l., used.....$1,450
'38 La Salle de l. sedan, used.....$1,195
'37 Buick 41, radio, heater, 4 dr..... $765
'37 Packard club sedan, radio, heater..$675
'37 Olds. 6 tour. sedan, de l..... $645
2441 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 6100

Plymouth '37, $395
Just received 4 more 5 pass. 4 door trunk comp. sedans, ready to go.
YOUR CAR OR $50 DOWN. OPEN EVES.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311.

PLYM. '37 SEDAN, $465
4 dr. sedan, trunk comp., fully equip. Also 12 other 1936-'37 Plym. sedans; bargs.
Burke, De Soto-Plym. Dlr.,
6733 S. WESTERN

PLYMOUTH '37, $395
5 passenger touring sedan. Built-in trunk, etc. This car like BRAND NEW. Your car down, balance 12-24 months.
PLYMOUTH-DE SOTO DEALER.
3145 LAWRENCE.

Plym. '37 De L. sed., $495.
Built-in trunk. Another beautiful Evanston car at a bargain price. Be sure and see this car today.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '34 P. E. DE LUXE 5 pass. sedan; 6 air wheels, side mounts, trk. rack, etc.; bean. gray finish; only $205. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYMTH.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYM.—1932 CONV. COUPE.....$145
$5 DOWN AT KROLLS
USED CAR LOT. 7215 S. HALSTED.

PLYMOUTH—'36 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN. Reduced to $345. Newberry, 1025 N. Clark.

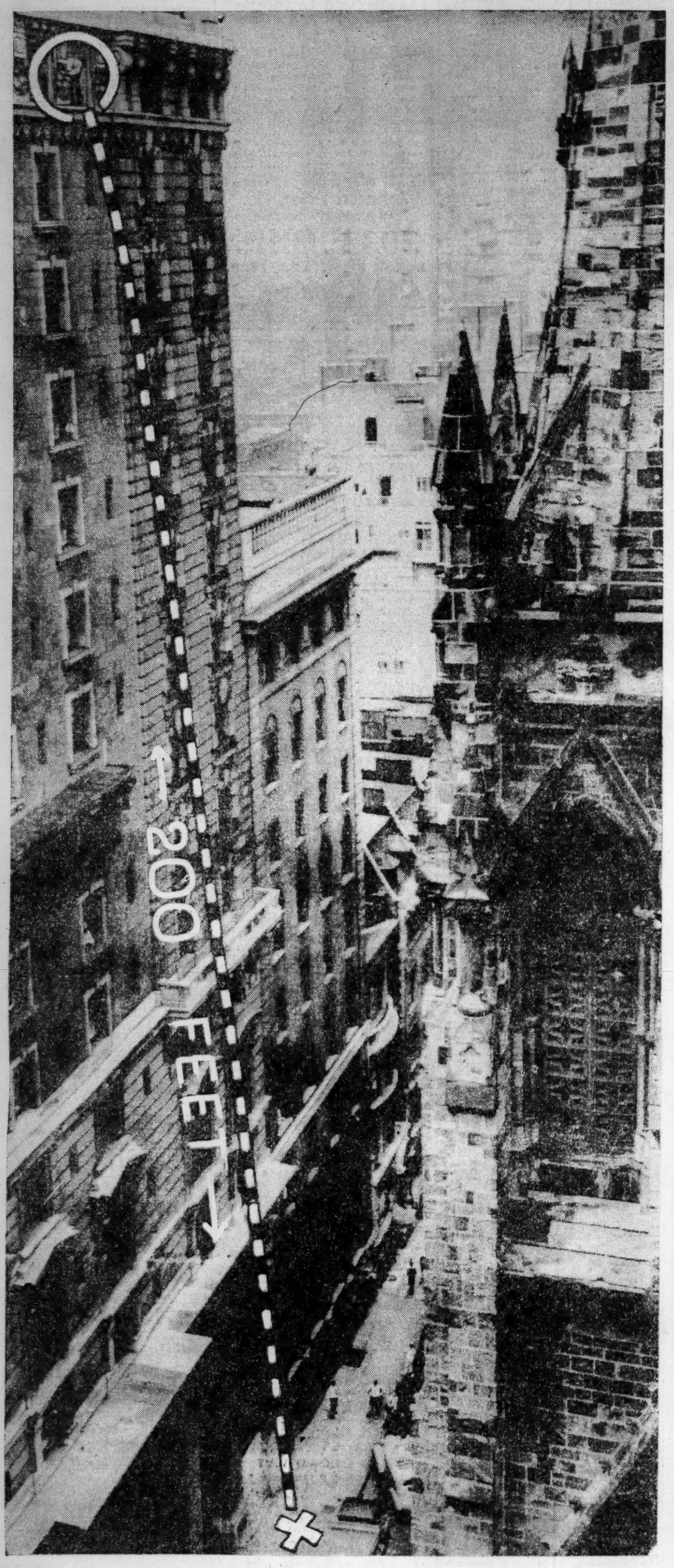
PLYMOUTH—'37 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED.; exc. $395. Mr. Sterling 3017 Lawrence.

PONTIAC 1938, $645
Used 5 pass. coach, auto. shift. Also a used '38 trunk coach.
And a 5 pass. 4 door trunk sedan.
Pontiac '37 Trk. Coach, $493.
6 cyl., 5 p

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY. JULY 27. 1938.

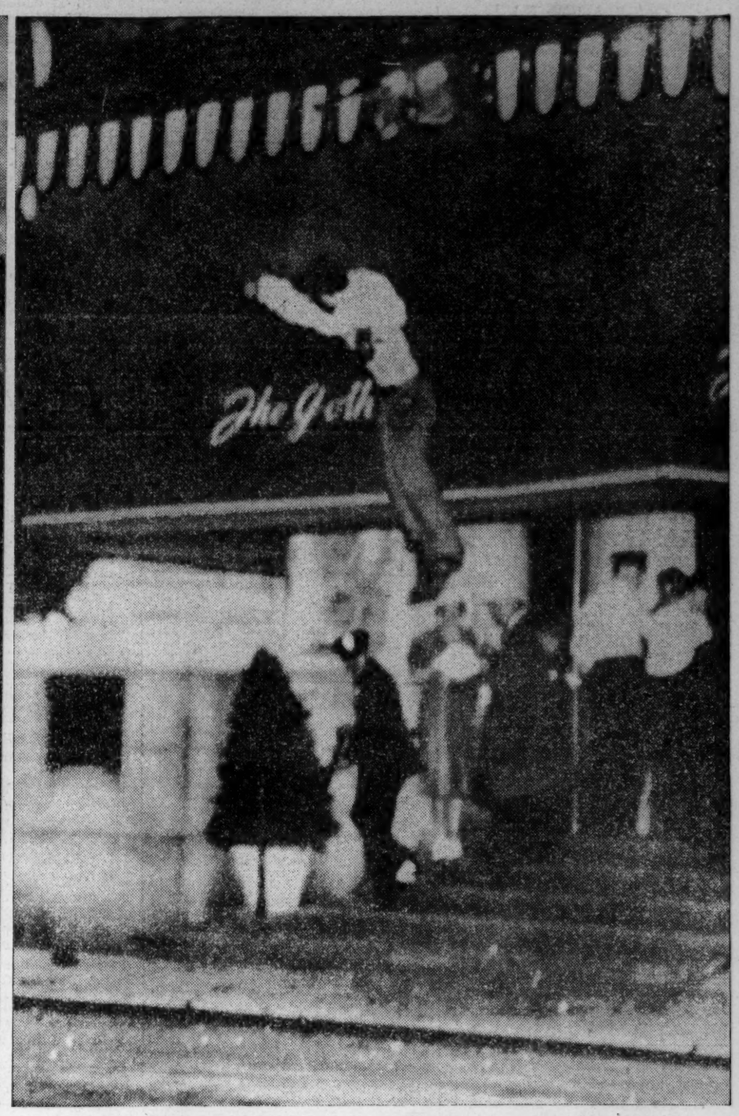
Pictures of Actual Death Leap from 17th Floor of Building—Crazed Chauffeur Carries Out 11 Hour Threat



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

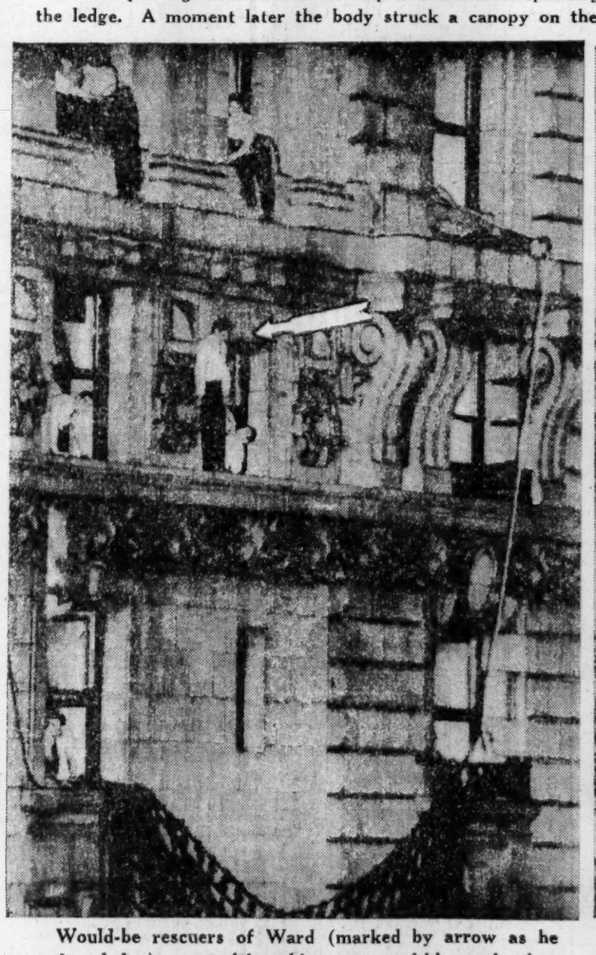
John Ward, chauffeur for Patrick A. Valentine Jr., a former Chicagoan, on 17th floor ledge of Gotham hotel, New York. Dotted line indicates distance of Ward's death leap.

Ward passing sixth floor in his leap to death after spending 11 hours on the ledge. A moment later the body struck a canopy on the building.



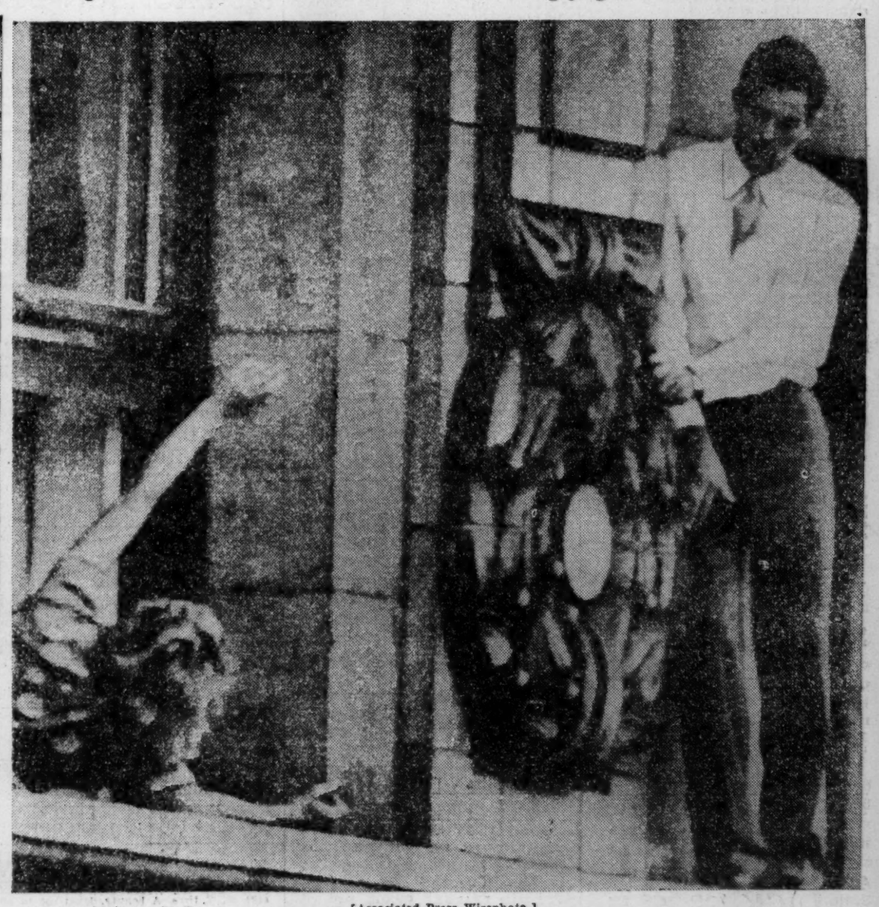
[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Ward's body after it struck canopy on the Gotham hotel building on Fifth avenue in full view of thousands of gaping New Yorkers.



Would-be rescuers of Ward (marked by arrow as he stood on ledge) were raising this net toward his perch when he jumped.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

With a rope tied around her, Mrs. Katherine Bull pleaded with her crazed brother. "Go back or I'll jump," he replied. He said he wanted time "to think this thing over."

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Women who had watched fearfully fainted when Ward leaped. These women are shown before he leaped.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Men were no less fearful, as the facial expression here indicates. "Will he jump?" was the question on every hand.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Gaping, finger pointing New Yorkers watched Ward on the hotel ledge 200 feet above the street. Some shouted ribald messages such as "Make up your mind," and others pleaded with him to go inside. Food venders did a rushing business.